Campaign leaders rewarded as Lamont becomes chancellor, Mellor and Ryder join cabinet





















Major hands poll tax to Heseltine

Patten replaces Baker as chairman; Parkinson quits

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Major moved swiftly yesterday to rebuild Conservative party unity by restoring Michael Heseltine to the cabi-1 net as environment secretary, where he will oversee poll tax reform, and by appointing Chris Patten, who led Douglas Hurd's campaign team, the new party chairman.

Mr Major, who dismissed no one, gave the prize post of Chancellor of the Exchequer to his own campaign manager, Norman Lamont, previously chief secretary to the Treasury. Richard Ryder, the other key strategist in the Major campaign for No 10, becomes chief whip.

Douglas Hurd, as expected,

Labour backs one currency

Labour's national executive agreed that it would be against the national interest if Britain allowed itself to be excluded from full monetary union in Europe and the establishment of the single currency. The statement was a clear attempt to outflank the government on a policy where there are deep Conservative divisions Page 5

Vicar guilty



The Rev Tom Tyler, aged 51 was ordered out of his parish in the West Sussex village of Henfield after he was found guilty of adultery with his curate's wife and a married

County doomed Humberside, the county created in 1974, faces abolition

after the Local Government commended that it be split between Lincolnshire and a new authority covering east

Fish famine

Unless four out of every ten fishing boats in the European Community are scrapped, there will soon be no cod. haddock or other species left to fish in the North Sea Manuel Marin, the fisheries

ICI warning

aCI told its 134,000 employe by letter that it would seek to reduce its waste by 50 per cent over the next five years and plants which do not meet the new standards will face

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Leon Brittan page 18 Leading article... page 19

is to stay on as foreign secretary. There will be no women in the cabinet, whose average age drops from 53.3 to 51.8. Only two new names are added to the team which Mrs

David Mellor, the arts minister and another of the Major campaign team, receives his long-expected promotion to the cabinet as chief secretary to the Treasury, and Ian Lang, previously minister of state and another Major cam-paigner, becomes Scottish sec-retary. Mr Lang and Mr Ryder

become privy counsellors. Cecil Parkinson, the former transport secretary, submitted his resignation before the cabinet-making began, having told his constituency party the night before that he did not intend to fight the next election. Lord Belstead, the previous Leader of the House of Lords, has been dropped but will stay on in the government

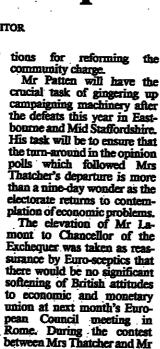
David Waddington, previously home secretary, is to receive a peerage and will become Leader of the House of Lords as Lord Privy Seal. That will mean a by-election early in the new year in his Ribble Valley constituency. Mr Waddington's majority at the last election was 19,528 (39.4 per cent), a safe enough margin provided that the government's honeymoon in the

Kenneth Baker, formerly the party chairman, takes over as home secretary in what Tory MPs were last night calling a carefully balanced Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, formeriv succeeds Mr Parkinson as

opinion polls continues.

transport secretary.
There were rumours around some ministers had initially baniked at the offers they were given and that Mr Baker had not been first choice for home secretary. Sources insisted last night, however, that each minmade to him and said that no one other than Mr Baker had been offered the Home Office.

Mr Heseltine, back in the cabinet for the first time since he left over the Westland affair in January 1986, will have to find a way of reforming the poll tax, which the three leadership candidates promised to amend. Mr Patten has already delivered to the new prime minister op-



of the threat of back-door Mr Rifkind had been secretary of state for Scotland the background of the party's unpopularity north of the Border. He now has the his own general department, while Mr Lang starts with the advantage of the boost to the party's poll rating in Scotland. Mr Major, who saw the Queen at 10.30am yesterday, said in a statement when he arrived back at Downing Street half an hour later, that he hoped to prove in the next few years that the trust colleagues had placed in him had

Heseltine, Mr Lamont spoke

been fully justified. The new prime minister returned to the "classless socicty" theme which he had made a centrepiece of his election campaign, saying: "I certainly hope ... to build a society of opportunity. By that I mean an open society, a society in which what people fulfil will depend upon their talent, their application and their good fortune."

He said that the ending of the cold war and the coming of the single European market offered a new era of opportunity and pledged that Britain would play a full part in the building and development of an entirely new Europe.



Interest rates hope

By Anatole Kaletsky,

NORMAN Lamont, the new Chancellor, will enjoy a brief window of opportunity to cut British interest rates before Christmas, because Germany is almost certain to delay any tightening of its monetary policies until February or March, when the Bundesbank considers an upward move in interest rates likely. A British decision to cut rates in the wake of a German move in the opposite direction would undermine confidence in the pound and in the government's commitment to abide by the rules of the EMS.

Fall report, page 31

Tales from the White House

From Charles Bremner in New York

RONALD Reagan published his autobiography with much fanfare earlier this month, but American readers are proving less enthusiastic about the last president's memoirs than they are for another inside account of White House life — one seen from the point of view of the

dog.

To the embarrassment of Simon and Schuster, the publishers who paid \$6 million (£3 million) in advance for Mr Reagan's An American Life, the memoirs are being overshadowed in the bestseller charts by the memoirs of to Mr Reagan's efforts, which Mildred Kerr Bush, the First Dog. Both memoirs, which are House tithits and nothing as a figure in popular culture vying for the Christmas rush, beyond the aiready published

gan's dictation was spun into Millio, who joins the long list 748 pages for him by a former New York Times reporter and team of editors. Millie's Book, which has now spent nine weeks high on the bestlove people more." seller lists, was "dictated to" Barbara Bush and polished by. success of the Pirst Dog has editors at William Morrow.

While Mr Reagan has been doing the new author's rounds of the talk shows, the springer spaniel has left the job to her collaborator, who is donating the profits to a literacy fund. Reviewers have been kinder to the canine confessions than revealed no juncy White

of figures to dish the dope from the inside, sticks to a fairly banal tone proclaiming "The Busines love me But they Inevitably, the publishing

prompted some easy gibes from Mr Reagan's traditional critics. The Washington Post's chief political columnist concluded that Mr Reagan's book was based on no more fact than Millie's. "What will fascinate the historians of this period is that Reagan, like Millie and her mistress, understands that his standing depends mainly on the myth are ghost-written. Mr Rea- record of his years in office. he created of himself"

Together at last: John Major and Michael Heseltine emphasising party unity yesterday

Iraq warned on eve of UN vote

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

series of warnings last night on the eve of the United Nations vote on a resolution permitting the use of force to solve the Gulf confrontation.

The French foreign minister, Roland Dumas, said it do not pull out before the was President Saddam's last chance to avoid war. In Washington, President

Fitzwater, rejected an Iraqi appeal for negotiations. Expressing confidence that the UN will authorise the use of force to expel Iraq from Kuwait after January 15, he said: "We are not going to approve his aggression by rarding him with some kind of unilateral negotiations." As the diplomatic options appeared to be running out,

the Iraqi leader seemed to detect a less bellicose attitude on the part of the new British prime minister, John Major, in contrast to his predecessor. Meeting Tony Benn, the Labour MP, he said more British hostages would be freed as a result of the MP's mission.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign

secretary, flies to New York today to reinforce the tough line against Iraq. He is ex-pected to make a strong restatement of Britain's commitment to free Kuwait. The unknown quantity in the UN remains China which. as a member of the security council, could still veto the resolution. As he left for the

UN yesterday, Qian Qichen,

the Chinese foreign minister,

strongly indicated he would

not vote in favour of the use of

THE anti-Iraq alliance sent force. But he declined to say President Saddam Hussein a whether China would veto the resolution or allow it to pass by abstaining The resolution, which authorises the use of "all

means necessary" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if its forces deadline, is expected to pass with a clear majority. Only Cuba and Yemen on the 15nation council are expected to vote against Colombia and Malaysia are wavering between abstention and a positive vote, diplomats say.

A Chinese veto is consid view of the fact that the Chinese foreign minister is scheduled to travel on after the vote to Washington, where was expected to meet President Bush. Mr Qian's visit will be the first trip to Washington by a Chinese leader since the US banned high-level exchanges after the killings last year in Peking's Tiananmen Square.

James Baker was due to arrive in New York yesterday to begin a round of bilateral meetings with other security council foreign ministers.

The US was confident it could resist pressure for an embarrassing vote in the security council on a resolution which would expand the mandate of UN observers in the territories to include protection of the Palestinians there. Mr Baker believes he has enough support to delay a vote that could lead to a US veto.

Peace chance, page 12

Swift action to stamp mark on government

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

John Major moved swiftly to Michael Heseltine at the gatestamp his style and authority

on the government. Whoever followed Margaret Thatcher as Conservative cabinet reshuffle, much more extensive than had been ex- their very ordinariness. Detine, the minister who walked out on Mrs Thatcher nearly five years ago and who she

never asked to return. with the Thatcher era, Mr Major replaced Bernard Ingham, the Downing Street press continue to spend most of the secretary, whose rumbustions but off-the-record briefings Stukeley, looking after their came to symbolise the com- two teenage children. Several bative and defiant manner of MPs said last night that their his mistress, with his own man unpretentious style was from the Treasury Gus refreshing and would prove O'Donnell, aged 38, the prod- attractive to the country. uct of a plate glass university.

On entering No 10, Margaret Thatcher struck a declamatory note that was to characterise her 11 years in power. Quoting St Francis of Assisi, she promised to bring harmony, truth and hope to Britain but instead ushered in an era characterised by di-

vision and contention. Mr Major put aside such rhetoric yesterday as he stood with his wife Norma at his side. He set himself the more mundane task of building a country "at ease with itself" country "at ease with itself" doubt in anyone's mind that it and improving the quality of was John Major's cabinet.

FROM the moment he ar- life for all. As for reconcilirived on the steps of 10 ation, he let his actions speak Downing Street yesterday for him, shaking hands with way to supreme political

show from the start. After his leader and prime minister first speech as prime minister, faced a difficult task but by last night he had seized the ers to pose in front of the No initiative and begun the job of 10 door. As a policeman proving that he was his own moved forward to close the man. He had announced a door, Mr Major did it himself.

pected, and had brought back spite being in the cabinet for into the fold Michael Heselthree years, he still looks ill at ease when he waves for the benefit of the cameras. His wife looks even more overwhelmed. They are not going In another important break to let his election to the highest office of state change their lifestyle. Mrs Major will week at their home in Great

His managerial style was calm manner in which he surprised Westminster by its far-reaching nature. He promoted fresh faces from his own generation and younger across all wings of the party. It was in strong contrat to some of the later Thatcher cabinet reshuffles. He has excited his MPs and he hopes the country as well. On Tuesday it was but by last night there was no

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By JAMIE DETTMER

SEVENTEEN years ago, a young Conservative MP enjoying only his second year in the Commons rose on the back benches to attack the dangerous new economic philosophy of monetarism.

The recently-elected MP for Kingston upon Thames, Norman Lamont, issued a warning against a dramatic reduction in the supply of money because it would lead to a slowdown in production and a rise in unemployment,

Mr Lamout's speech was illtimed. Within two years a strong advocate of monetarism was elected leader of the party. The job prospects for the ambitious Mr Lamont appeared gloomy. The Surrey MP was, however, able. He was appointed to help Sally Oppenheim as an assistant Opposition spokesman on consumer protection.

He moved from there to a shadow industry brief and argued stoutly for the British Leyland conglomerate to be split and sold off. He accused the National Enterprise Board of being a hospital for industrial lame ducks. The conversion was complete.

His promotion to Chan-cellor of the Exchequer yesterday came as no surprise to Whitehall insiders. He has worked closely and well with John Major for several years at the Treasury and he masterminded the prime minister's well-organised leadership campaign. "It would have been a tremendous snub if Norman had not been given the post," a senior Tory MP

Mr Lamont has had a successful year as chief secretary. He proved effective in keeping down public expenditure this autumn, in spite of pressure from spending ministers not just to loosen the purse-strings but to open the vault. The public spending negotiations were the toughest for nearly a decade. He

worked well with Margaret Thatcher to avoid spending bids going to the Star Chamber, the final adjudication process that Mr Major had avoided in his years as chief

There can be no lingering doubts that Mr Lamont is as dry as can be on economics now. It was not always the case and his jump from the liberal wing of the party in 1975 came as a surprise to many of his friends.

Mr Lamont was born in Lerwick, the Shetlands, in 1942. His father was a surgeon. An ancestor had been a Liberal MP for the islands. He was educated at Loretto School and Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge. Like so many successful politicians before him, he devoted considerable time to politics at university. He was chairman of the university Conservative association and president of the Cambridge Union.

After Cambridge, he became a personal assistant to Tory MP Duncan Sandys. He progressed to the Conservative Research Department. After fighting the hopeless seat of Hull East in June 1970, he was appointed chairman of the Bow Group, an organis-ation firmly on the liberal wing of the party. He married his wife, Alice,

in 1971 and they have a son and daughter. For two years he worked as a merchant banker at N.M. Rothschild. In 1972, he was elected as MP for Kingston upon Thames. of financial detail. John Gilbert, the Labour chief sec-

quired 462 calculations before it could be answered. Leon Brittan, Mary Ann Sieghart, Diary, page 18 ding article, page 19 Letters, page 19

Mr Major's health, page 22

retary, attacked him for asking

a written question that re-



Steps of progress: Norman Lamont, who took a tough line with ministers during

Baker's transfer silences Tory critics

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THREE years ago, in a poll of Conservative backbenchers, Kenneth Baker was named as the man most likely to succeed Margaret Thatcher. Yesterday, as the ground again shifted beneath the cabinet, there was speculation that the Conservative party chairman might be out of a job.

In the event, Mr Baker confounded detractors within his party and the press, swapping his Smith Square address for an even more imposing perch Queen Anne's Gate. Although his antecedents suggest that, as an opponent of hanging, Mr Baker will prove a liberal home secretary, he has been moving to the right rec-ently, not least in his tendency to blame contemporary social ills on the permissive society of the 1960s.

The smooth-talking and unfailingly cheerful Mr Baker was probably relieved to be on one of the great offices of state. His 16 months as Tory chairman must have been a miserable time for a man whose natural combativeness has been overshadowed by feuding

among his troops.

By the time the former Heathite firmly hitched his star to Mrs Thatcher's wagon summer by becoming sales director for her brand of radical, reforming Conservatism, the party's fortunes were on the slide in the polls. Byelection disasters, most nota-bly Mid-Staffordshire, Eastbourne and Bradford North, only compounded the gloom.

However, for Mr Baker, worse was to come. Almost alone among his cabinet colleagues, he advised the prime minister to fight on as she consulted them last week. The next morning she accepted the inevitable and resigned, leaving Mr Baker and one or two loyalists such as Cecil Parkinson out on a limb.

The word from around the cabinet table is that Mr Baker let her down by not having the courage to tell her that the cards were stacked against her.

His appointment as home secretary is a signal that John Major cannot be counted among those who believe that Mr Baker jumped the wrong way. His loyalty to the prime minister has been rewarded by the man long acknowledged as her annointed successor.

In 1975, when Mrs Thatcher won the party leadership, Mr Baker, parto Edward Heath, stood by his doomed leader. Then, however, he got scant reward for his pains, spending the next six years on the backbenches.

He came into the government in 1981, first as information technology minister, then as minister for local government. But it was his appointment as environment secretary in 1985 that earned Mr Baker, aged 56, his reputation as a minister who leaves behind him unexploded bombs for others to defuse.

He sold the poll tax to Mrs
Thatcher in 1986. It is still
ticking and yesterday, in a sublime political irony, the man who first pronounced it

Mr Baker's most successful period was as education sec-retary from 1986-89. He faced down teacher unions and skillfully pushed through a series

Heseltine's return a fitting reward for tireless energy

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Heseltine's return to the senior ranks of government after almost five years in the political wilderness is an achievement rare in British politics.

His comeback is a tribute to the tireless energy and the towering ambition that sustained him in his drive for the leadership. Thwarted in his desire to be prime minister, Mr Heseltine has nevertheless built a strong following in the parliamentary party and country which the new prime minister could not ignore.

However, John Major has shown shrewdness in asking Mr Heseltine to return to the department where he was secretary of state during the first Thatcher administration. In doing so, he has handed Mr Heseltine a poi-

soned chalice.

A strong critic of the poll tax, Mr Heseltine made a fundamental review of the charge a key element in his quest for the leadership. By appointing him environment secretary, the prime minister has, in effect, challenged Mr Heseltine to make the tax more

acceptable.
Mr Heseltine arrives back at the environment department with ideas to bring radical change to local government. However, it is his ideas for reforming the poll tax which will attract most attention. He has argued that any tax must be fair and recommended a banding system in which it would be

related to ability to pay. He has argued that the government could consider transferring the costs of locally funded education to central government. There are, however, serious doubts whether this could be done without a substantial increase in income tax.

It would cost £1 billion to reduce the poll tax by £28 a head and to get poll tax bills below an average of £300 next year would cost £4 billion. Exempting those who pay only 20 per cent, students and those on benefit, would cost £500 million.

Mr Heseltine's ideas to rebuild municipal pride would involve local government in yet another upheaval. He wants to replace overlapping two-tier authorities with unitary authorities run by directly elected

The new environment secretary has also said he wants to redress the balance between the north and south by restricting development in the southeast and channelling more money into institutions similar to the Merseyside Development Corporation. He has argued for the balance of public spending to be tilted further towards investment, with priority given to transport infrastructure and money to

regenerate inner cities. His interest in the inner cities stems from his experience in 1981 when, in the wake of the riots in Toxteth, Liverpool, he was un-officially labelled Mr Merseyside. He clashed with Mrs Thatcher over the cause of urban riots and was the author of a cabinet paper entitled It took a riot.

Safe rather than stylish politician

By KERRY GILL

AS NEW secretary of state, promoting, rather than consolidating, government policies in Scotland. Mr Lang, Malcolm Rifkind's senior Minister of

State since 1987, has been responsible for industry at a time when traditional industries have all but disappeared. He can point to almost a year of falling un-employment, compared with lengthening dole queues in is due to the growing electronics industry in the "Silicon Glen", the government having attracted overseas investment in spite of fierce competition

from other EC countries. Mr Lang, aged 50, inherits Mr Rifkind's uphill struggle to sell the poll tax to the Scots. His only hope will be a revision of the tax structure that, possibly, will lead to 100 per cent rebates for the poor and for students.

He has kept a fairly low profile during his time at the Scottish Office. He won his largely rural Galloway and Upper Nithsdale seat from the Scottish National party in the 1979 election and since the 1979 election, and since then has served in a variety of unworkable, Michael government posts. Before Heseltine, was sent in to dismantle the mechanism. and as an under-secretary at the employment department. He is regarded as a safe, rather than stylish, politician reflect-ing the "One Nation" Conser-

Rifkind's Scottish battle lost

By Kerry Gill

Malcolm Riffeind, aged 44, was made Scottish Secretary promised a strong revival of the party support north of the the difficult position of having to run the Scottish office when the Tories were left with only 10 MPs after the general election.

Since 1987 the Scotlish Tory party has suffered its worst period of unpopularity, vying with the Scottish Natpoor second place behind Labour. Under Mr Rifkind, the government introduced wide ranging changes in edu-cation and imposed the community charge on Scot-land a year earlier than in England and Wales. Opinion poll ratings dropped as low as

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His most troublesome period began in May this year at the Scottish party conference in Aberdeen. Right wing Scottish MPs publicly suggested he should be replaced by Michael Forsyth, the then strongly Thatcherite party chairman in Scotland,

Doubts over his position began when he failed to warn the Cabinet, and John Major in particular, that there would be trouble over English poll tax concessions not made retrospective in Scotland. Later that month Mr Rifkind was embarrassed by British Steel's decision to close the Ravenscraig strip mill with the loss of 770 jobs.

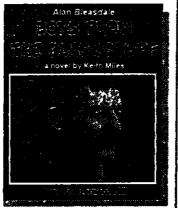
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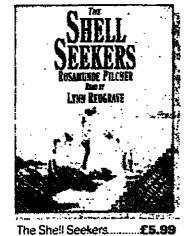


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Intellectual who survived the poisoned chalice

vative philosophy.

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

through the poll tax. He knew he could succeed only by expending much of the political capital and goodwill he had accumulated on his progress through the party as thinktanker and junior minister.

He suffered too as the cabinet's Mr Green. Though he put together a coherent government strategy for the environment, hurdling some Whitehall barriers, he saw his mammoth environment white paper emasculated by resistance from other departments.

Now, as party chairman, the the chance to rebuild some credit in the political bank.

the machine.
Mr Patten rose with difficulty under her. He was left of the party and will have for the error.

Ian Gilmour, he was regarded as suspicionaly wet by the "one of us" brigade. Mrs Thatcher was never able to resist a good mind,

however, and he won his way back to favour on sheer ability, eventually being trusted to the extent that he became one of her speech-writing team for

big occasions.
Mr Patten's appointment, after heading Douglas Hurd's leadership campaign team, is one that will confirm John Major is no right-wing ideo-logue. In 1981 Mr Patten was genial, relaxed intellectual has one of the commitments to the anti-monetarist, interventionist pamphlet Changing Gear He can be expected to shake and he rebelled occasionally in up the central office machine the early 1980s on cuts in and its campaigning arm. He has no need to feel his way benefit. He made his peace

around the party organisat, long ago with Thatcherite having been the party's director of research in the 1970s.

Mrs Thatcher clashed with essentially lost the argument him when she merged that and noting that they had won him when she merged that and noting that they had won someone on the 7.15 to Water-department with the rest of some increases in public loo". This quotation was, in

CHRIS Patter was banded the sacked as secretary to the initial difficulties with party poisoned chalice by Margaret shadow cabinet when she loyalists who will have noted that he was one of those at the Thatcher when she named came to the party leadership. that he was one of those at the him environment secretary A one-time Jim Prior groupse that he was one of those at the him environment secretary and friend of the sacked Sir tan Garel-Jones last week tan Garel-Jones last week when five cabinet ministers decided that Mrs Thatcher could not be saved and must be advised to go.

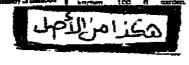
Chris Patten came in for Bath as one of the vintage 1979 intake of Tory MPs, one of a clutch of young politicians who already knew most of the * senior party figures from re-search department days.

He was PPS first to Norman St John Stevas and then to Patrick Jenkin. In 1983 he went as the statutory Roman Catholic junior minister to the Northern Ireland Office with Jim Prior. In 1985 he became Minister of State for Education and in 1986 got his own department as overseas aid

CORRECTION

yesterday's Times, we quoted Lord Hanson as saying that John Major "looks like " spending in return.

He is regarded still as on the company, and we apologise





Parkinson's final goodbye to what might have been

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

CECIL Parkinson, the son of a Emmanuel College, Cam- Mrs Thatcher's second elecintention not to stand at the

next general election.

After offering his resignation to John Major, the prime minister, Mr Parkinson said he was "delighted that we have elected such a fine leader to succeed Margaret Thatcher, and although I will not be working in his government, he will continue to have my total

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Mr Parkinson's decision ends a once-promising pol-itical career. It began after being elevated from the rank of junior minister to help mastermind the Conserva-tives' 1983 general election campaign, but his prospects were fatally compromised by the scandal of his affair with Sarah Keays, his former sec-

In spite of the partial rehabilitation engineered by his political mentor, Mrs Thatcher, which led to his appointment as energy sec-retary in 1987, Mr Parkinson's ing the constituency associcareer never recovered from ations that were to play a the Keays affair. It left him central role in the 1983 elechaunted by the prospect of what might have been.

Educated at the Royal Lancaster grammar school, and

Lancashire railwayman who bridge, where he obtained a rose to become the Essex at lower second in English and a the court of Margaret, rethird in law, Mr Parkinson signed as transport secretary had long abandoned his yesterday, after declaring his youthful affiliation with the Labour party by the time he qualified as a chartered accountant.

But it was his marriage to Ann Jarvis, the daughter of a well-heeled Harpenden builder and an ardent Tory loyalist, which gave him entry to the social circle of the Home Counties, and helped him to gain access to the City accountants West, Wake, Price and Co.

Mr Parkinson entered par-liament in 1970 as the member for Enfield West, and by the time he was appointed trade minister in 1979 his construction and building interests, which were developed with the knowledge he acquired as a partner with West, Wake, Price and Co, were worth an estimated £750,000. It was Mrs Thatcher who

plucked him from the junior ministerial ranks to become chairman of the party in 1981, tion victory, before being elevated into the Falklands war cabinet the following year. As a reward for his part in

> sted down. While Mr Parkinson struggled to prevent transport issues becoming an electoral liability, the past came back to haunt him yet again in the form of a scathing select committee report, published earlier this year, over his "lightweight" handling of electricity privatisation, which John Wakeham, his successor, was being credited

tion victory, Mr Parkinson was "pencilled in" as the next

foreign secretary. But his looming domestic crisis forced Mrs Thatcher to act cautiously

and offer him trade and

Within five months his career seemed over. Mr

Parkinson's affair with Miss Keays, who was to have his child, dominated the Conser-

vative conference in Black-

pool. Mr Parkinson was

forced to resign after The Times published a statement by Miss Keays, claiming that he had reneged on a promise

During the four years Mr

Parkinson was to spend in the

mained a close confident of

Mrs Thatcher. Like Lazarus,

Mr Parkinson reappeared on the scene after Mrs Thatcher's

third election victory, when he

was appointed energy sec-

retary with the task of

privatising the electricity gen-

erating industry.
If Mr Parkinson still cher-

ished notions of becoming foreign secretary, after his fall

from grace there was about as

much prospect of securing the appellation "Parkinson of the

FO" as there was of the Milky

Way being extinguished. In 1989, he was shifted to the

transport department, a move

which observers were unable

to categorise as a step up or a

political wilderness, he re-

industry instead.

to marry her.

with sorting out.

Mr Parkinson, however, managed to leave the transport department in better shape than he found it. Spending on roads and railways will increase to £16 billion over the next three years, double the amount spent during the previous three years. The achievement will do little to appease the critics of government transport policy, but it is none the less valid for that.

Leon Brittan, Mary Ann Leading article, page 19
Letters, page 19
Major's health, page 22



band, her son Mark, and

staff. "We are leaving Down-

ing Street for the last time after

111/2 wonderful years, we are

Parkinson announces he is

ing from politics at the next

10.16: Mrs Thatcher leaves

10.28: John and Norma Major

leave 11 Downing Street for

the palace and his appoint-

10.32: The Majors arrive at

the palace, leaving at 11.13.

Buckingham Palace.

ment as prime minister.

election.

when we came 114 ago."

Route to No 10: John Major leaving Buckingham Palace after receiving the seals of the office of prime minister

Heseltine backers run into THE dawn of a new era began presents from Downing Street would be a decade of "remark- 2.06: David Mellor leaves No before sunrise yesterday as a staff into a car. local first floor light was switched 9.25: Mr Hurd leaves No 11 11.19: Mr Major and his wife

By BILL FROST

AN APPEAL by Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, for peace and harmony in the aftermath of the leadership contest appeared to have fallen on deaf ears last night. Prominent Heseltine supporters still face the possibility of deselection by Thatcher loyalists in their constituencies.

no-confidence in the sitting

chairman of the East Hamp shire Conservative Associ-ation, said: "These ation, said: developments are a measure of the loyalty for Mrs Thatcher. The feeling seems to

Mr Turner Bridger said he feared that Mr Mates would stand as an independent Conservative if deselected and split the party vote, handing the seat to the Liberal Democrats, "I want Michael to stay. He is a very good MP and I admire him for having the courage of his convictions, unlike the members who

ported someone else."

Major's victory. Emma Nicholson, the MP

among Thatcher loyalists in the constituency were still running high. "We can only hope things will cool down."

on at 11 Downing Street. John Downing Street smiling, but enter No 10, and are met with he was the new party chair-Major, still Chancellor of the refused to say whether he had applause from staff. Exchequer, pulled back a net a new job.

wrath

Michael Mates, the MP for East Hampshire and Mr Heseltine's campaign manager, has been censured by 62 members of his local party. They have served notice that they intend to start a selection procedure for a new candidate to represent the seat at the next election. The Petersfield branch of the party meets in similar mood on Saturday. It will be voting on a motion of

Michael Turner Bridger,

be how dare Mr Mates support someone who brought her down."

claimed to vote for Mrs Thatcher and actually sup-

Similar internecine conflict has gripped the Bexleyheath constituency of Cyril Townsend, another leading member of the ditch-Thatcher camp. "A lot of people were very unhappy over Cyril's behaviour and they remain unhappy. Some are considering deselection." Alec Mayne, the agent, said. Mr Townsend has not spoken to local party officials since Mr

for Torridge and West Devon, was in political hot water too. Patrick Lampshead, her agent, said: "We have received 400 calls disagreeing with her for supporting Mr Heseltine against Mrs Thatcher. Twenty-seven per cent of those who rang thought she should be deselected." Mr Lampsbead said feelings

Comings and goings mark the day

By WILLIAM CASH AND RICHARD FORD

curtain and peered out at the 9.30: Mrs Thatcher stens out media waiting to record the of No 10 for the last time as Downing Street most significant day of his prime minister. With her huspolitical life. bodygnards near by, she made a farewell speech, thanking the

A few hundred yards away in makeshift television studios, fevered specialation was underway about the shape of the new government. Around Westminster, ministers and backbenchers were waiting nervously by telephones, and small crowds gathered along Whitehall and outside Buckingham Palace to witness the first transfer of power at Downing Street for 11 years. 6.40am: Lights go on in No 11 Downing Street.

7.20: Denis Thatcher leaves No 10. 8.25: Staff from the Central Office of Information erect an address system in anticipation of Margaret Thatcher's departing words and the new prime minister's first com-

ments to the nation. 8.58: Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, is the first of Downing Street. Twenty-two speech. Speaking of Mrs be signed by Mr Major the minutes later, Mrs Thatcher's Thatcher as a "towering prime candidates in today's Paisley bodyguards put farewell minister" he said the 1990s by-elections.

able opportunities".

11.29: David Waddington, home secretary, visits 10 11.44: Mr Waddington leaves looking stern-faced and refused to say whether he still had a job in the cabinet. 12.12: Michael Heseltine arrives to discuss his future. 12.41: John Major and Mr

very happy that we leave the Heseltine shake hands on the United Kingdom in a very steps of Downing Street. 12.45: Norman Lamont, Mr very much better state than Major's campaign manager, times." 9.35: Mrs Thatcher arrives at hurried inside No 10 refusing Buckingham Palace to resign, and 28 minutes later Cecil to answer questions. 1.03: Mr Lamont bounces

down the steps of No 10 Parkinson as transport quitting the cabinet and retir- smiling, but refused to say whether he was the new 5.30: Elizabeth Major, the chancellor. 1.15: David Mellor, arts min-

ister, arrives at No 10. 1.17: Kenneth Baker, party chairman, visits the new prime minister. 1.37: Denis Thatcher's large

Mercedes. A minute later Mr 11.15: The new prime min-ister arrives at 10 Downing Baker departs. 1.39: Central office delivers a

10, looking ebullient. He shook his head when asked if good week for Chelsea fans."

2.25: Chris Patten, environment secretary, arrives. He leaves 25 minutes later after being appointed party chairman.

3.22: Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, arrived to see the new prime minister. 3.45: Mr Rifkind left No 10. Asked what the atmosphere in Downing Street was, he said: "These are very interesting

Two hours later it was announced that he had been appointed to replace Cecil secretary.

prime minister's daughter, arrived at No 10 to see her natents for the first time since Mr Major's appointment as prime minister. She went inside without commenting. 5.35: The cabinet changes Mr blue golf bag is packed into a Major had worked on all day were announced to journalists at Westminster.

Mr Major's staff said he had residence last night where he would be holding meetings with colleagues and officials.

Thatcher's 24-hour bodyguard

Bittersweet parting: Cecil Parkinson outside the transport ministry announcing his resignation

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

WHETHER Margaret That-cher remains in public life after leaving Downing Street she is destined to retain at least one trapping of power. A retinue of Special Branch bodyguards from Scotland Yard will continue to protect her for years to come. An armed officer will be close by 24 hours a day.

No one is likely to forget

that the IRA tried and almost succeeded in removing Mrs Thatcher when it bombed the Grand Hotel in Brighton in 1984. She has remained at the top of the IRA target list. The new Thatcher home in

south London is certain to have been checked for its security and extra devices will have been installed. It can cost up to £40,000 to secure an existing home. John Major and his family will face the full panoply of

police protection covering Downing Street, his normal London home and the family house in his constituency. One of the fleet of armoured VIP limousines, built at a cost of £50,000 or more each, will be used to ferry him between Namesakes in fact, fiction and history

Normal family life father's new job

NORMA Major's determ- "She was here to see friends,

ham Palace, the couple's two children remained in Cambridgeshire away from the hectic events at No 10.

do not plan to make 10 Downing Street their family home. Instead, she will base herself at their constituency

continues despite

ination that family life be left but does not want to talk largely uninterrupted by her about her father's position."

Mrs Major and her husband

home, travelling up to Downing Street when nec-essary. It is thought that Mr Major will use the four-bedroom flat upstairs at No 10 during the week, returning home, as he often did as chancellor, at weekends.

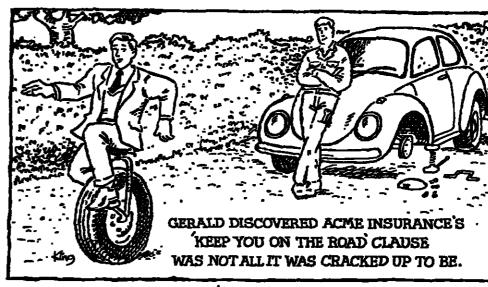
Yesterday life carried on as normal for the rest of the Major family. Daughter Elizabeth, aged 19, drove herself from the modest house in Great Stukeley to the village veterinary practice where she had worked until recently. Matthew Tong, one of the veterinary surgeons, said: help her find her way around.

husband's rapid rise to power Since passing her A-levels was well in evidence earlier this year, Elizabeth has take her place during her Trust in Newmarket. Paul hsuband's visit to Bucking-ham Palace the complete the com nurses at the trust. "In the

short time she has been here she has proved herself a very likeable and capable person."
Her brother James, aged 15,
spent yesterday at the £3,800 a year Kimbolton School as usual after spending the previous evening celebrating his father's victory at the Huntingdon Conservative

Club. Tim Folkes, a Fellow pupil, said: "I play football with James and be is a good chap. We are all pleased for him, but things will not be that different now his Dad is PM. We all get on with him. He is no

show-off."
Mrs Major, who spent her first day at Number 10 yes-terday, told the Cambridge Evening News she had been given a map of the house to



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IN LITERATURE at least, the new prime minister's name is well-known. the locus classicus is Major Major Catch-22, or, to give him his full name and military rank, Major Major Major Major. Well, it made a suitably surrealist intro to a chapter in Joseph Heller's mythopoeic and bitter satire on the second world war. Major Major is the seriously batty squadron commander of American bomber pilots on a Mediterranean island during the Italian campaign, when the

real enemy is on our side of the fence. Major Major's father is the kind of strong-minded Tory supporter John Major has already met as chancellor, and will meet many more of. He was a Calvinist alfalfa-farmer, a rugged individualist who held that state aid to anyone but farmers was creeping socialism. He was an outspoken champion of economy in government, provided it did not prevent government paying farmers as much as they could get for all the alfalfa they produced that no one else wanted,

By PHILIP HOWARD, LITERARY EDITOR

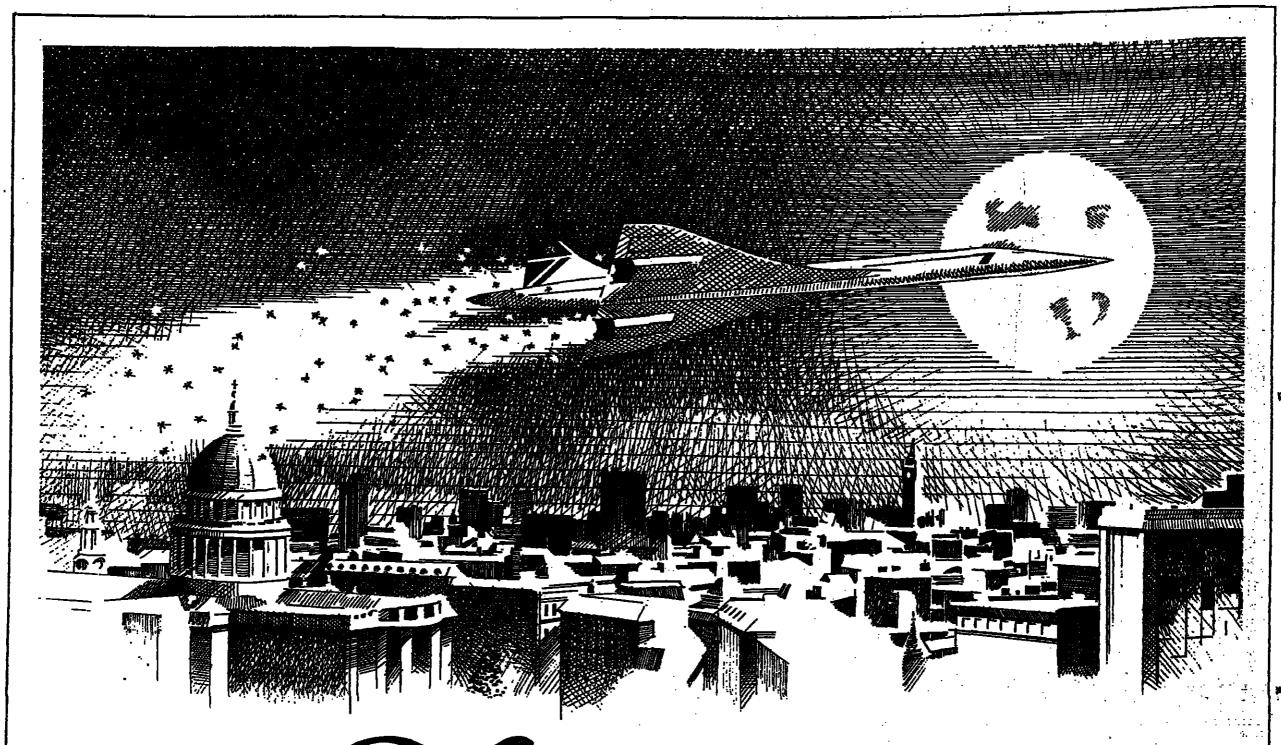
or for not producing alfalfa at all. The EC equivalent is set-aside. Major Major's father was a proud, independent man who was opposed to unemployment assurance, and never hesitated to wheedle for as much as he could get from whomever he could. Let us hope that our new Major is better at standing up to such blackmail than Major Major was.

A previous notable John Major lived between 1469 and 1550 and was popularly known as "the last of the school men", ie medieval philosophers. He lectured on scholastic logic and theology at Glasgow, St Andrew's and Paris, and wrote a Latin history of Greater Britain, both England and Scotland. His erudition in medieval learning was so costive that Rabelais sent him up in Pantagruel. In the library of St Victor, Pantagruel finds a treatise by John Major De modo faciendi boudinos (On the art of

making black puddings). Then there is Shaw's Major Barbara, a not very constant unilateral disarmer. In literary Majors to be going on with.

Australian slang, to "Major-Mitchell" is to ride a zig-zag course across country, and get lost. This is an eponymous insult to Major Sir Thomas Mitchell (1792-1855), Surveyor-General to New South Wales, who proved the junction of the Murray and the Darling - which he had set out to disprove. He also went adrift from his proper Thatcherite route.

In Cockney rhyming slang, Major Loder means soda, to be taken with whisky, a drink to which he was partial. This comes from Major Eustace Loder (b. 1867), owner of a famous race horse called "Pretty Polly". Major Stevens is betting rhyming slang for evens. And Major McFluffer is the stage cry for help from an actor to attract the attention of an inattentive prompter. Thomas Major and is a character in a play, Yellow Sands, by E. Philpotts, first produced in 1926, and Lucy Major is in Once Aboard the Lugger by A. S. M. Hutchinson, 1908. There are others, but that's enough



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Labour hints at readiness to back single currency

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party yesterday performance. But it states that gave its clearest signal so far of convergence must cover facits readiness to take Britain tors other than the inflation into a single European currate. These include the hal-rency. In a significant devanced growth of consumption elopment of its European policy, the ruling national executive committee agreed a statement that emphasised that it would be against the national interest if Britain allowed itself to be excluded from full monetary union and the establishment of a single

THE PERSON AND LANGE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

convergence of the European Community economies an important prerequisite of a single currency. But yes-terday's statement is a clear attempt to outflank the Major government on a policy where deep divisions remain within

the Conservative party.

Labour sources said last night that the document committed the party in principle to eventual acceptance of a single currency. The publication of the new policy, along with fresh campaigns being launched next week on education and health, mark the start of Labour's new offensive against the government in the wake of Margaret Thatch-

The document, drawn up by John Smith, the shadow chancellor, and his economic team, is intended to underline Labour's distinctive policy stance in advance of the December inter-governmental conference in Rome on economic and monetary union.

The document committed Labour to what it called a steady hardening" of the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM). This means that Labour would support a movement to the use of the narrow bands of the

The crucial passage, how-ever, relates to the single currency. The document states that the process of increased monetary integration does not automatically require the creation of a single currency. "However, EC partners have made clear that, beyond the operation of a narrow band ERM, their desire is to move towards full monetary union and the establishment of a single

The document then states: "Labour believes that it would not be in the national interest if Britain allowed itself to be excluded from such developments. In a period of critically important negotiations all options for the UK must remain open. There can be no question of accepting 'division two' status for our country in the community of the future."

The document says that the movement towards monetary union requires a substantial degree of convergence in the economies of the member states at improved levels of



and production and the ability of all member states to sustain adequate rates of the growth and employment without incurring unsustainable current account deficits.

The document therefore rejects the establishment of a union. It also rejects claims by opponents of monetary union that it would require a uniform economic policy throughout the whole community. Key economic policy decisions, could and must remain the responsibility of member states, it says.



Pause for thought: Tom King, the defence secretary, and Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, taking time yesterday to reflect on the dramatic pace of change. They were among more than 200 parliamentar-

ians from the Western alliance and the Warsaw Pact due to be formally welcomed to London by the prime minister at the formal opening ceremony of the North Atlantic

King told them that they had chosen for their opening ceremony "the only half-hour" in the past 111/2 years when the position of premier was vacant. At that stage John Major was at Buckingham Palace

accepting the Oueen's invitation to form a government. The defence secretary said: "The prime minister had been invited to come to address you. She accepted very readily, but unfortunately he cannot come."

Trade union leaders dismiss Major as Thatcher mark II

EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

TRADE union leaders yesterday welcomed the elevation of John Major with the enthusiam of a goldfish encountering a new piranha in a pond. Without exception, they had nothing good to say of the youngest prime minister this century, dismissing him as Thatcher mark II".

In their terms, they have for more than a decade been fighting a defensive, rearguard action against what they see as the British people got a chance

racy by a woman whom some of them have likened to an autocratic Ayatollah. Ron Todd, general secretary

of the transport workers' union, said: "The Tory parliamentary party has simply given us Thatcherism without Thatcher. Tory MPs have alrady established that they did not want Mrs Thatcher. vet she promises to be a backseat driver under Mr Major's

He added: "It's time that

an unremitting attack on their to have their say about all this is still bound up with the same an insult to democracy."

Rodney Bickerstaff, general Union of Public Employees, secretary of the Country said that once Mr Major had of Health Service Employees, said: "John Major was Mrs shief illusionist, secretary of the National period the "shutters will come Thatcher's chief illusionist, done to announce business as conjuring up new money for usual at No 10". He added: the NHS which on closer "It's policies, not personalities inspection turned out to be that count. The Tory party nothing of the sort. We can all may have changed its top

powers and interval democ- cynical manipulation. That failed agenda, John Major is must mean a general election one of the guilty men who now. Anything less than the must shoulder the blame for supreme test of a ballot box is the deeper recession, growing the deeper recession, growing inflation, mortgate misery and crumbling public services."

hope for a change of policy but

record to suggest that the hope will be well founded." Alan Jinkinson, general sec-

retary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, said: "Our members will not be impressed unless Mr Major completely reverses government policy on the poll tax and on public services. Most likely it will turn out to be a different ringmaster with the same old Thatcherite circus."

John Ellis, general secretary of the CPSA, Britain's biggest civil service union, said that

combat low morale in the service. "We can only hope that he will act to restore the service to the status its loyal workers deserve."

Norman Willis, general sec-retary of the TUC, said that union members and their families would judge Mr Major by the changes he made to the poll tax. Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, hoped that Mr Major's premiership would lead to a new era in Britain's relationship with the other states in

Scottish Tories seek an early visit By KERRY GILL

SCOTTISH Conservatives were yesterday banking on an early visit to Scotland by John Major aimed at cementing the recovery in the party's fortunes. His appointment was seen as an opportunity to usher in a new era north of the Border that could result in the Tories doubling their seats at the next general election.

During his campaign Mr Major told Scottish MPs that, if elected, he would regard a trip to Scotland as an early priority. Party organisers hope that he will agree to attend a rally before Christmas. Lord Sanderson, the Scottish party chairman, said: "I would like to see John Major in Scotland at an early stage. Such a move is at the top of my agenda."

Allan Stewart, Conservative MP for Eastwood, a supporter of Mr Major's campaign, said opinion polls showed that a Tory recovery had started. A survey at the weekend indicated that, even before the outcome of the leadership race was known, support had risen by five points to 21 per cent. Other polls suggested even greater popularity.

Scottish Tories are anxious to demonstrate that Mr Maior's attributes can rub off on voters; he is relatively unknown north of the Border. although it is believed that seven out of the 10 Scottish Tory MPs voted for him.

Since the departure of Mrs Thatcher, hopes have been raised for a revision of the poll tax. Local authorities face the problem of collecting the tax and have called for 100 per cent rebates for the poor and for students. Without a promise of concessions the Tories could lose their gains and face another election struggle.

Maintaining fight against inflation is the top priority

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

vehement on few issues, but in recruiting and retaining on inflation he makes an staff. exception. As prime minister, he will maintain the principal economic priority he followed as chancellor to get inflation back under control.

Leaving aside the effect any possible war in the Gulf might have on the figures, pay may be the main component of the inflation problem now facing Mr Maior and his new government. His years in the Treasury have made him acutely aware of the ability of pay to blow the economy off course, and of the government's relatively limited powers to do much about it.

In the private sector, he will hope that taking Britain into the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) will bring down the level of pay increases, now running at 9-10 per cent. Entry to the ERM is meant to impose greater financial discipline and that might mean bearing down on

The prime minister's problem, however, is that although companies want to see the cooling effect on the economy of lower pay settlements, they do not want to be the first to struggle against high employee pay expectations and sharp labour requirements at a time of continuing skill shortages. In the public sector, the

ad on pay rises by restrain-

JOHN Major is thought to be that this may cause difficulties

Some public-sector groups, such as the nurses, have review body reports that it will be difficult for the government election. Others, like civil servants, have pay agreements that were enthusiastically introduced by the Treasury to give greater flexibility, but which could produce high

> Mr Major is unlikely to exacerbate matters by introducing more industrial relations legislation. While preparatory work has been on in the employment department, there is not enough material for a bill.

recommended settlements.

The prime minister shares Mr Howard's commitment to training to overcome the shortage of skilled workers. but he is unlikely to reverse the erosion of training bud-gets, which accompanied the de facto privatisation of government training to the business-dominated training and enterprise councils.

When as chancellor, Mr Major said of his policies that if it wasn't hurting, it wasn't working, higher unemployment could well have been precisely what he was referring to Companies expect it to grow; and the new prime minister is likely to commue government can hope to give a to believe that higher unemployment is an unpleasant,

wrapping but the government there is little in Mr Major's Mr Major would have to the European community.

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ing increases for its own but necessary, consequence of employees. It will do so, his responsibility to get the however, in the knowledge economy back on track. Image barons ponder how to make up for all those suits

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE advertising and imagemaking industry was yes-terday scratching its immaculately coiffed head at what, if asked, it might do about John Major. The collective view was, not very much. Image improvement, it

was generally agreed, was at the bottom of Mr Major's list of priorities. An impending general election might push such matters up his agenda, but for the moment his most exciting attribute was an aura of overpowering

"At least he does not need as much doing to him as Thatcher did," one advertising excentive observed. "She was so shrill and frightening that although the voters in 1979 wanted the Tories, market research at the time showed they thought Jim Callaghan would make a better prime minister."

Those who sandpapered the rough edges off Mrs Thatcher's image maintained a discreet silence

yesterday on what, given the chance, they would do to her successor. There was agreement in other quarters of the industry, however, that Mr Major really ought to do something about his cha-risma within the next two weeks, before he had to sit down at a conference table in Rome alongside such figures as François Mitterrand. Sitting beside Helmut Kohl, however, was regarded as

less of an image problem. What Mr Major has in his favour, the industry thinks, is his background. "Playing the Brixton card was the winner against Heseltine and his country mansion, and Hurd with his Eton millstone, but as the leadership election fades into memory, the boy will have to find something else," another advertising executive said.

Lingering traces of a

Brixton twang, it is thought,

will not go down with the formidable ladies in the

constituency associations

suits. "I have met four marketing directors this morning who are the spitting image of Major, would you want a marketing director for prime minister?" another executive said. Stefano Hatfield of Campaign magazine, the adver-

who do not speak at all like

that. Some lessons in oratorical style and delivery

might be beneficial. Then

there is the problem of the

tising industry's bible, commented: "Major has extraordinary confidence, which you can't knock except in one area. He has been very diffident about producing his wife and family for photo-calls. We need to see much more of them; be has to realise that he is public property now."

Mr Major was "smart, but altogether too conservatively smart," Mr Hatfield said. Announcing a drop in interest rates, it was agreed, would do a great deal to make up for the suits.

EC farm payments scheme is open to fraud and abuse

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE system for paying British pean court of auditors and the mountains had completed farmers more than £2 billion a Lords EC committee have only seven of the planned year for unwanted food is also complained in the past twenty-six computer systems. open to fraud and abuse, the that criminals and terrorists The board's officials admitted Commons public accounts could be defrauding the committee said yesterday.

The public spending watchdog's investigation into inter- of MPs concluded that tighter management. Computer devention stocks unearthed a controls are needed even record of management fail- though Britain's record for ures. The MPs warned the reporting frauds involving EC intervention board that inad-funds was better than some equate checks could be cloak- member states'. ing undisclosed and detected

The cross-party committee

The committee reported that the intervention board The government, the Euro- responsibility for storing food

Views of St Paul's

last decisions as environment keen to preserve well loved secretary, has acted to save strategic views of St Paul's and nine classic London views for future generations (John

St Paul's Cathedral figures in seven of them and the palace of Westminster, home Palace; from the Wolfe statue of Parliament, in the other in Greenwich Park; from King two, but the viewpoints are all around London.

Mr Patten issued a consultation letter yesterday to get

St Paul's from Primrose Hill; from Parliament Hill; from Kenwood; from Alexandra Henry VIII's mound in Richmond Park and from Westminster Pier. The views of Westminster are from Primthe opinions of interested rose Hill and Parliament Hill.

that their original plans had there had been a failure of lays in handling export re-funds and levies had cost Britain an extra £5 million in

compensation payments. The MPs added; "We take an extremely serious view of the board's past failure to implement computer systems on time. We consider it essential that the board learn lessons from these past management failures."

The new accounting system had to be introduced on schedule.

The report also questioned the board's handling of debts. By March this year payments of £18 million had been outstanding for more than six

Commons committee of public accounts fortieth report: Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce: Manage ment, Accountability and the Prevention of Fraud (Sta-

MPs are 'poorly fed and housed'

By ROGER WOOD

A PICTURE of poorly fed MPs spending their working lives in cramped offices with inadequate facilities was painted yesterday in a House of Commons Commission report into the workings of

An enquiry headed by Sir Robin Ibbs, Margaret That-cher's adviser on efficiency in government, included a Mori poli of MPs on the way services are managed. It also most of the financial managethroughout the private sector

Of the MPs who replied to the poll, 58 per cent described the House as a very poor or fairly poor place to work. The main reasons for com-

plaint are overcrowded or inadequate offices coupled with poor facilities. Catering cause of complaint.

tions include the appointment of a director of finance. House of Commons Commission: House of Commons Services (Stationery Office;



Ridley: "danger of increased nationalism"

Single currency 'Europe threat'

THE early creation of a single European contency, far from achieving greater unity, would lead to the breaking-up of Europe and increased nationalism: Nicholas Ridley said last night. The rich countries would become poorer, but the poorer nations would not be better able to compete.

The former trade and industry searctary, speaking at a Commons meeting organised by the Campaign for an In-dependent Britain, said that Britain could not afford not to opt out of a single currency.

He spoke of the dangers that

would arise as attempts were made to equalise salary levels throughtout the EC and drew a parallel with events that led to the depression in the Twenpound was overvalued. It was not until Britain came off the gold standard and revalued the currency that the de-

In a single-currency Europe, he said, governments would neither be able to cut interest tales nor revalue the currency. In those circumstances the only way to help the poorer regions would be by grants.

As had been seen, grants did not work and they cost money. The rich nations that had to pay them would be disadvantaged, but the poor nations would not have their prob-

in due course there would be nationalism and separatist movements. Scotland Itali wanted to break away from a single currency with Britain. Participants in the Soviet empire's single currency were pecking off.

that desire for separation, which the EC was designed to



TV cash rejected A foreign office minister made clear yesterday that

the government will not pay for an international tele-vision service put out by the BBC on the lines of its radio World Service. During Commons questions, Gerald Kaufma shadow foreign secretary, urging the government to pay for such a service, said that during his visit to the Gulf and on other

that people wanted Mark Lennox-Boyd, foreign office minister, sai that ITN had started a news service without public funds. That was the

travels he was often told

Farms to rent John Chimmer, agricultreply that he is to start consultations in the new year with a view to mak-

ing more farmland available to rent. Severn bill

The bill authorising construction of the second crossing over the Severn estuary between Avon and Gwent was submitted in Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Apriculture, fisheries and food; prime min-ister. Development Board

Paisley Tory sets out

"The single-currency plan thus has within it the potential for releasing that nationalism,

Leon Britten, page 18

for Rural Wales bill, Lords (3): Maintenance Enforcement bill, second

to dig his own grave

terday (Korry Gill writes). No one was sorry, least of all the ten candidates who have

to have come too lase to do his party's candidates any good. Ewan Marwick, fighting in

OVERSHADOWED by the Paisley North, spent yesterday Conservative leadership con- digging his own grave by test, the by-election cam- defeading the community paighs in Paisley North and charge. He said that it was fair South drew to a close yes- and should be retained.

insues, said they were to do with the local Labour council's mismanagement of public money and poor housing. Jim ajor would be as bad a leader for Scottish interests as

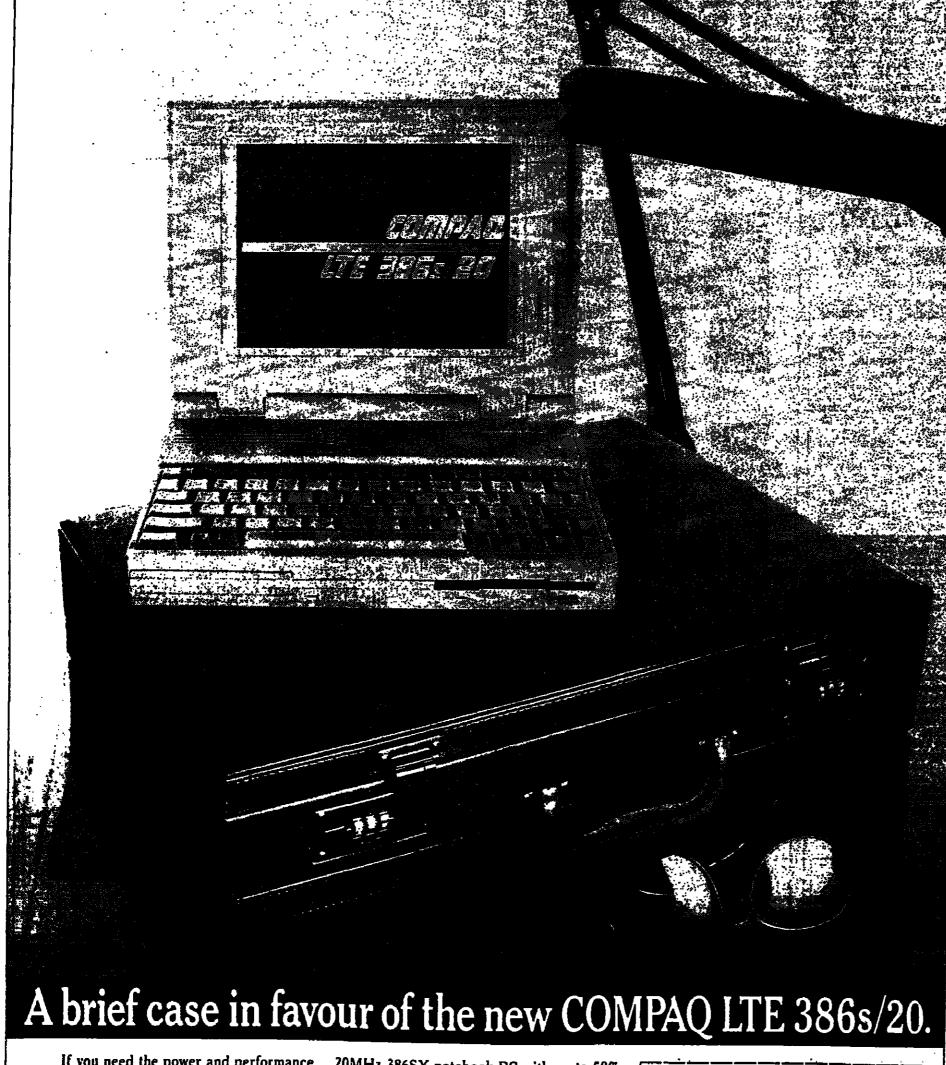
n co-ordinator, vas the best known figure on leadership. He did not believ hell's chance" of m

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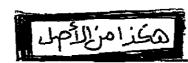
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Vicar found guilty of adultery told to quit his parish

A VICAR was ordered out of Tyler, "I do not want to add to pute over the sale of land and his parish in the West Sussex your humiliation and disgrace village of Henfield yesterday with many more words. The after he was found guilty of shame of the ecclesiastical adultery with his curate's wife

and a married parishioner. The Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev Eric Kemp, must now decide whether the Rev Tom Tyler, aged 51, should be unfrocked.

It took a panel of four assessors, two clergy and two laity from the Chichester diocese, an hour to find Mr Tyler guilty of five allegations of adultery at the end of a seven-day consistory court tome were on an equal foothearing in Chichester.

The hearing had been told that Mr Tyler had conducted a ten-year affair with his curate's wife, Susan Whittome, aged 52. After that ended in 1988, he had a short haison with Barbara Edwards, aged 31, the wife of a friend, who had turned to the church for help after the cot death of her

Three of the charges alleged adultery with Mrs Whittome at the vicarage, at her home in camera after the judge ruled and in his car. The two others that the embarrassment of at the vicarage, at her home alleged adultery with Mrs witnesses speaking in public Edwards at her home in might prejudice justice. Only Henfield. They formed the counsel's opening and closing basis of an indictment of speeches and the court's deconduct unbecoming a clerk

Sentence was pronounced Mr Tyler, who had vig-by the chancellor of the di-orously denied the charges, ocese, Judge Quentin Ed- alleging that they arose from a wards, QC, who had presided conspiracy organised by Mrs over the hearing. He told Mr Whittome after a parish diswards, QC, who had presided

a picture donated to the church, was visibly shocked by the decision. He left the court hurriedly by a back door offences on which the assessors have found you guilty with his wife, Tricia, aged 45, speaks for itself.

"I have listened to what has He has 28 days in which to been said on your behalf, but appeal to the Court of Arches at the same time you committhat sits at Lambeth Palace. It ted adultery with a woman in considers only matters of law. your cure of souls. It is a

The diocese said that, betrayal of your orders and of those people in your parish who trusted you and who had depending on an appeal, Mr Tyler would be given a short time before having to leave been placed in your care by the the vicarage. A decision on depriving him of his right to bishop. You and Mrs Whitexercise holy orders would be ing, but Mrs Edwards was a taken in due course. woman burdened by sorrow.
You took advantage of her in a After the hearing Mrs Whittome said: "I have al-

way wholly unworthy of your ways trusted that the truth would prevail; nevertheless, it "There is only one censure I is a very sad day. I just want to can pronounce, that you be say how deeply sorry I am for removed from your prefermy part in it, which has ment at Henfield and be caused so much pain to my disqualified from any other family, my friends, my church living unless the Archbishop and the community of Canterbury or your bishop Henfield was Mr Tyler's

second parish. He was ordained in 1967 after studying at Wells Theological College In 1971 he was named to his first parish as vicar at Bexhill in East Sussex.



A man aged 24 is led by police to ma appearance before a magistrate in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, yesterday charged with the murder of two consultant plastic surgeons at the

coates Park, Wakefield, made a sixminute appearance and was remanded in custody until Tuesday, accused of the murders of Michael Masser and Kenneth Paton at the hospital last

not lifted. Graham Manchester, for the defence, said that there was no application for bail. David Clark, the mag-istrate, agreed that Alani should next be produced in court on December 18.

More top women managers needed

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

EMPLOYERS must change their practices to encourage more women into senior management jobs, a government report said yesterday.

Angela Rumbold, Home Office minister with responsibility for women's issues. said progress had been slow for women trying to reach senior positions. Launching the report, she said that businesses were "beginning to recognise it is possible to gain a competitive edge in the labour market through making more effective use of the female talent available".

The report by the National Economic Development Office and the Royal Institute of Public Administration says that though women make up force, only 27 per cent of managers are female. Only 4 per cent of senior and middle management are women, while among top management the proportion is I per cent.

Based on research by the Institute of Manpower Studies, the report says that the number of managers is forecast to rise by 700,000 in the 1990s, and to meet that demand, management must change to encourage women.

British Gas



decide otherwise."

All the evidence was beant

The Rev Tom Tyler leaving the consistory court with his wife after hearing the verdict yesterday

Appeal for Graduates' Irish divorce law beat slump

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A LEADING divorce lawyer has appealed to Mary Robinson, the first woman president of Ireland, to speed up the introduction of divorce in Ireland after an important ruling on maintenance orders in the High Court last week.

The case, in which Mrs Robinson was involved as a barrister, led to a ruling by Sir Stephen Brown, president of the High Court family division, that a maintenance order imposed by a court in the Irish Republic was unenforceable in England. This was because the woman referred to as a "spouse", Chris-tine Macaulay, had since been divorced by her husband in England and was no longer a wife. There is no provision for

divorce in Ireland. Miss Macaulay's lawyer Margaret Bennett, vice-president of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, has written to Mrs Robinson, who was counsel for Miss Macaulay in the case. She says that unless divorce laws are introduced in Ireland, thousands of Irish women whose husbands leave them to live in other jurisdictions will

job chances

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

EMPLOYMENT prospects for graduates remain good in spite of the recession, a report pub<u>lished</u> yesterday shows. Increased demand from employers in areas such as law and engineering continues to outpace the growth in student numbers.

The annual analysis of graduate destinations by higher What do graduates do?, shows that overall demand from employers rose steadtly throughout the 1980s. The report forecasts long-term improvement in job pros-pects, but warns that graduates and employers will have to be more flexible.

Demand for engineers and scientists is expected to in-crease by more than 20 per cent between 1987 and 1995. Growth in openings for other professions is expected the exceed 15 per cent, with the equivalent figure for managers standing at 12 per cent.
About 5 per cent of graduates were still unemployed at the turn of the year, six

months after completing a degree, less than half the rate during the recession of the

Sisters quit home in football club accord

TWO sisters agreed yesterday to leave their home of 50 years next to Anfield football ground in Liverpool, ending their 12-year battle against

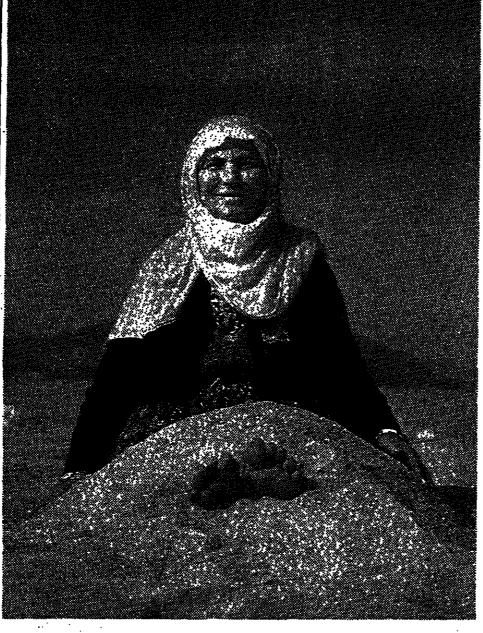
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Miss Norah Mason and her sister Muriel are the sole remaining tenants in Kemlyn Road, a street of terraced houses bought by Liverpool Football Club 12 years ago to make way for a multi-million pound development of the

Two hours of talks in private before a hearing at Liverpool county court settled the dispute. David Geey, counsel for Liverpool FC, told Judge Dennis Clark that by consent there would be a judgment for the club for possession of the property on

or before February 28. Over the years the sisters had turned down offers of alternative accommodation by the club but had refused to move from what remained of the road, which gave its name to a stand at the ground. Mr Geey said the sisters had been concerned throughout to remain in the house.



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Blind ignorance of ministers blamed for NCC break-up

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

Conservancy Council, its been widely regarded as pol-wildlife advisory body, has set itical revenge for its deter-back the cause of nature mined opposition to develop-"especially good". conservation in Britain by up ment projects north of the to five years, Sir William border Wilkinson, the retiring chair-

man, said yesterday. Giving valedictory voice to the anger and bitterness the break-up has aroused among conservationists, Sir William quoted Tennyson to accuse the government of "blind and naked ignorance", Burke to accuse it of presumptuous judgment, and St Augustine to accuse it of hypocrisy. He said its motto ought to be: "Make me green, Lord, and unpollutng, but not yet!"

Presenting the final annual report of the conservancy council, which will be split into smaller national countryside agencies for England, Scotland and Wales in April, Sir William told several hundred leading conservationists: "Ministers and their departments simply do not know how nature conservation is carried out."

His attack won him standing ovation from most of his audience. His speech, however, aroused the undisguised anger of senior civil servants and of some members of the conservancy council who supported the government's

Sir Hector Monro, MP, said Sir William had gone far too far, and David Trippier, the countryside minister, said later: "I am saddened that this occasion should have proved an opportunity to prolong about the future of nature conservation in Britain. That future is in safe hands."

Sir William said that the new bodies would be too unstable and transitory to last, and that the central committee overseeing them would be took weak to carry out its job of promoting nature conservation for the United Kingdom as a whole.

He said that they would be underfunded unless their new budgets, which have not yet been announced, came to £65 million. The new bodies would not have the same influence and authority as the conservancy council, "since it was the government's intention, or at least that of some members of it, to ensure that they should not," he said.

Sir William's attack was holas Ridley, who as environment secretary announced the Chris Patten, his successor, who had to put the policy into action, although he did not name them directly. He said,



Wilkinson: tough words

THE government's action in divided was made by the pointedly, that relations with dismembering the Nature Scottish Office in what has the two previous secretaries of

> He also criticised environment department civil servants. "It is vital that sponsor directed unmistakably at Nic- departments are properly tise to be sympathetic and break-up in July 1989, and at informed interpreters of their agencies' advice," he said. "At present, I do not believe they are equipped to carry out their duties as they should."

Some senior environment department officials were present and sat grim-faced through the speech. One of-ficial said later: "I don't know if he was saying we were too thin on the ground or too thick in the head, but it was a disgraceful performance from someone in his position."

Sir William, a merchant banker aged 58, has been chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council for seven years and is a widely respected, and even revered, figure in the conservation

Jews' leader accuses **DPP** of inaction

THE lay leader of Britain's to Dr Kopelowitz, who is also agree to a meeting to discuss a wave of virulent anti-semitic literature.

Lionel Kopelowitz, president of the Board of Deputies variety of pressure groups. It is of British Jews, said that Allan information on up to 20 cases suggesting the origins of pam-phlets and leaflets which are inciting a hate campaign.

He criticised the DPP for failing to launch prosecutions JP, said: "I am disappointed. I should have thought he could have discussed this matter. I have made it clear I did not want to talk about particular cases. I wanted to discuss procedures and his thinking. The Jewish community is very concerned about hate lit-The suggestion that the erature which incites racial conservancy council should be hatred." Mr Green has written

330,000 Jewish community disturbed by the growing accused the Director of Public number of assaults on Jews Prosecutions yesterday of and Jewish property, that a "hiding behind the cloak of meeting could compromise meeting could compromise anonymity" after his refusal to his independence. Mr Green is understood to feel it would be improper to engage in talks because they could pave the way to similar requests from a understood that the DPP is Green, QC, had been sent advising an approach instead to the Attorney-general, who is the political master of the Crown Prosecution Service. The rebuff has coincided

with the desecration of about 50 tombstones in a Jewish on the evidence that has been cemetery owned by the Union assembled. Dr Kopelowitz, a of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations in Enfield, north London

The Times has disclosed that 27 serious reported incidents of assault on Jews and Jewish property were investigated by police in Greater London alone in the first six months of this year.

Bernard Levin, page 18

Owners of \[\bigcirc\] leasehold flats may win new rights By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS

REFORMS to the law on leasehold flats, under which owners would have greater rights to control and manage their properties communally, are proposed by the Lord Chancellor's department

The paper suggests legisla-tion for a system of common-hold, similar to the "condo-minium" or "strata title" schemes in other parts of the world. Such a system, in which the owners share services and facilities and have a magement, would be aimed at giving flat owners a democratic system for jointly running their properties. It

would also save time and cut

The proposals come at a time of complaints about poor management and excessive service charges, coupled with what the report describes as "ever increasing con-cern" with the problems that confront leaseholders in selfing leases with only a few years left to run. A common-hold is a freehold dev-elopment of two or more "units" that share services and facilities and are run by a communal management system. The most obvious example is that of a block of

flats which, under present law, would be owned on a long-leasehold basis.

The report says, however, that there would be nothing

in the commonhold legislation to stop commonbolds being set up for non-residential purposes. It suggests the system might equally be adopted for commercial or mixed-use developments. The system could be used for housing or industrial estates, or shopping precincts with flats or offices above. Another use would be agricultural buildings and sur-

rounding farmland. The report also points out that the commonhold system could be used for new developments, existing buildings being subdivided or organised into an estate, or for blocks already occurred on a long-leasehold basis.

The Lord Chancellor is inviting comments on the proposed draft legislation

Commonhold: A Consultation Paper (Stationery Office; £18.25)



Michael Page, who was appointed as receiver for Cadogan Court, Chelsen

Property disputes simmer behind elegant facades

EDWINA Coven, who has owned a flat in Chelsea for 33 years, saw her elegant mansion block grow shabby and neglected. The paint was left to peel in the common parts, repairs were left undone and neglect started to threaten the structure.

Eventually she and other residents of Cadogan Court were forced to go to court to protect their homes. Their problem was that Englishlaw places flat owners in an anomalous position. When blocks of flats were first built in towns and cities the feudal tradition from the countryside of leasehold and freehold was adopted. The result is that flat owners do not own the structure or the land it stands on.

According to James Banks, co-ordinator of the Commonhold Flats Campaign, it leaves the flat owner with "nothing more than the loan of a cube of air".

Commonhold is the notion of ownership of the freehold of the flat and ownership in common by the flat owners of the freehold of the structure and

The freehold system for flat owners is coming under threat. Lin Jenkins investigates

land on which it stands, with each leasebolder being a shareholder in the manage ment company. Flat owners would thereby actually own their home rather than simply owning the lease. At Cadogan Court, after

the residents had spent several thousand pounds each on bringing their case, the court decided to appoint a receiver, Michael Page, in place of the freeholder who had neglected the property-His role was purely managerial however, and when the landlord exploited a loophole in planning law to add penthouse flats the leaseholders were powerless to stop him. Mrs Coven believes that commonhold would avoid such problems. "We would then be in charge and able to do things our way. After all, we live here."

Mike Scott, head of the

ted more than 1,000 supporters, cites numerous ex-amples of unhelpful freeholders demanding large sums for lease extensions, charging vast amounts for work not carried out, refusing to do repairs and charging for insurances that were never bought.

"The matter is now being quite widely discussed, but there is still a feeling in some quarters that commonhold can be introduced by some deal between willing leaseholders and willing freeholders," he said.

The Building Societies Association, which spent years examining systems in other countries, also believes that commonhold provides the best solution.

Mr Page believes the main problem lies with the need to change property management. He believes people who buy flats do not want to be in charge of their own destiny. "Most flat owners are incredibly apathetic so I am not sure commonhold is the right approach. But at least the Lord Chancellor's document should get the problem discussed.

Patients 'excluded from talks on health'

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE new streamlined health authorities are becoming increasingly secretive following the government's shake-up of the health service, patients' watchdogs says today.
The Association of Com-

munity Health Councils claims in a report that consumer representation is being deliberately ignored by many authorities that are now bolding their meetings in private. In a survey, the association found that only a third of districts planned to meet in public on a monthly basis and that one-sixth were to meet lets frequently than once every two months. The new authorities. which have been stripped of

ives, had their first meetings in September and October. Only 35 per cent of community health councils were allowed to stay for the private neetings of the new districts. Toby Harris, the association director, said: "There are fears that public meetings of the new health authorities will be

local government representat-

mere rubber-stamping exercises with decisions being made beforehand." with the Aids virus is rising alarmingly, with women twice as likely to be infected through heterosexual sex as men. Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, said yesterday. By the end of October, 162 cases of Aids in women were reported, three times the cumulative figure last year, she said.

Smoking ban

Smoking is to be banned on London's buses from February 14, London Transport announced. Surveys have shown that 73 per cent of London adults want a ban.
Only three in 10 using the capital's 5,000 buses are smokers and of them fewer than three in five actually smoke on board. Clive Hodson, London buses managing director, said: "Buses will be cleaner, healthier and safer."

Call to farmers

David Curry, the junior agriculture minister, urged farmers yesterday to find new ways of making money and to re-vive the cottage industries of their forefathers in order to offset the decline in income from conventional agriculture. He told a conference on arable farming in Peterborough: "Consumers want quality products and variety. Farmers must get in on the

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Teams saved

Food research teams due to be disbanded under government rationalisation have been saved by the expansion of Bristol university's veterinary school. They are being transferred to the university, which has bought the building on the site of its veterinary school, where the government food research institute was based. The institute was to close.

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Museum's credit card gift plea

By SIMON TAIT

THE British Museum's scheme to solicit donations by credit card got off to a faltering start yesterday when it was launched by Jean Rankine, the deputy director.

Anxious to encourage visitors to give more than the change in their pockets, Britain's oldest public museum has become the world's first to install a credit card machine. Miss Rankine said: "We hope this will intrigue people into giving more.

She then duly slotted in her Access card and tapped in her gift. "It doesn't seem to be working ... I didn't press those buttons ... but it's only taken a quarter of what I offered," she complained as representatives of the sponsors, Midland Bank and 3C Communications, hurried to her aid.

Christopher Poulton, of 3C, said: "These machines are waterproof, bullet-proof, any kind of proof you like." Miss Rankine muttered: "Not deputy director proof though. Yesterday when we tried it, it multiplied the donation by a fantastic amount."

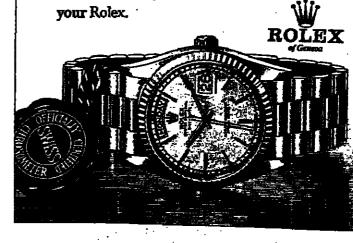
The British Museum gets about £150,000 a year through casual gifts and hopes to treble the figure. A year ago Sir David Wilson, the director, warned the government that the museum faced a £1 million deficit and needed £2.5 million to stave off a financial crisis. It got more than £4 million extra for this year, and another £3.3 million came from the recent arts budget.

The British Museum has steadfastly opposed the notion of admission charges, and Sir David has threatened to resign if he is forced to introduce

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Boundary review proposes abolition of Humberside

By PETER DAVENPORT

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may be on the way out.
The Local Government Boundary Commission for England yesterday recom-mended that the southin half of the county be returned to of the county be reu/ned to Lincolnshire and that the remaining area be renamed. East Yorkshire in fine with popular demand. The proposals, which would wirmally return the region to its position before local government reorganisation in 1974, rereorganisation in 1974, reverse the complission's view published is an interum report seven months ago that Hum-berside should remain.

The recommendations prompted widely differing reactions yesterday. Lincolnshire County Council immediately announced a champagne reception; groups cam-paigning for the restoration of East Yorkshire expressed delight; and Humberside county council said that it was "ab-solutely assounded". The council forecast thousands of job losses among its workforce of 40,000 if Michael Heseltine.

UNWANTED and still up the new environment sec-loved by many of its inhabit retary, accepts the proposals.

retary, accepts the proposals.
The commission said that it had received nore than 3,400 Great Grimsby — return to letters and 20 petitions with a Lincolnshire. Those on the total of 20,000 signatures since north bank — Boothferry, issuing the interim report.

"The vast majority of those responding want the aboution of the county," the commis-sion reportsays. "They are not willing to accept the idea of a county attride the Humber estuary and distike the name Humbergde. They spress their community loyalty to York-shire and to Lincolnishire. The commisson recognises that

It is py proposed that the



four districts south of the Humber — Cleethorpes, Gianford, Scunthorpe and north bank — Boothferry, Holderness, Kingston upon Hull, Bridlington and Bever-ley — would remain as Humberside. The report, however, adds: "The county council nself can change the name of the county to East Yorkshire if that is the wish of the people." Comments on the proposals must be submitted by the end

of January, when the final report will go to the minister. Trevor Pearson, chairman of the East Yorkshire Action-Group, which has pressed for the abolition of Humberside, yesterday said: "This is the happiest day of my life."

with dismay at the Humberside county council headquarters, however. Officials said commission members had earlier accepted that the county should remain because it was created to promote economic development, "Now they have caved in to emotional arguments and public opinion," a spokesman said.





Straight from the wild

A SHAFT of sunlight on the face of an inquisitive fox cub provided Wendy Shattil with an award-winning opportu-nity as she staked out the animal's suburban den.

Ms Shattil (left) photographed the scene while observing nine cubs near her home in the United States. The photograph (above) earned her the title of British Gas Wildlife Photographer of the Year and a trophy, which was presented to her at the Natural History Museum yesterday by the broadcaster Sir David Attenborough. An exhibition of winning pictures is at the museum until January 31.

Standard of hotels 'too low'

By ROBIN YOUNG

BRITISH hotel management is of a shamefully low standard, the hotel and restaurant critic Egon Ronay says in the 33rd edition of his Hotels and Restaurants Guide published

Hotels are as good as their managers but "too many of them do not know how to direct or, above all, how to motivate staff, Mr Rosay says. He asks how many sleep in their botel's bedrooms to uncover hidden faults, and

suggests that few have enough knowledge of food.

Andrew Eliel, editor of the 1991 guide, says that the number of letters received containing copies of complaints to major hotels has increased sharply. "Not a single group has escaped the criticism of our readers, whose almost universal conclusion is

that they have had rotten value for their money." The guide recommends 2,500 establishments, all inspected anonymously. The seven restaurants given three stars are Chez Nico. La Tante Claire, Le Gavroche and Harvey's in London; the Waterside Inn at Bray, Berkshire; Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons in Oxfordshire, and L'Ortolan at Shinfield, Berkshire. L'Ortolan is restaurant of the year, and Longueville Manor, Jersey, hotel of the year.

Teacher-training controversy

Denim-clad left under attack

Who wil leach the teachers and how should they acquire classroom skill? David Tytler reports

ANNIS Carti/d has a classics degree/from Cambridge, has bee an O and Alevel examine for 13 years, taught in pivate schools and would appear to be an ideal candidie to return to

Mrs Garield will tell a conference on teacher train-ing today hat she has been rejected if several colleges and uniersuses and will blame the institutions, run-by "daim-clad lefties" blinded by their own prejudices. My first mistake," she sai, "was to brush my hair and wear a sober dress. The orrect thing would have ben fashionably weird hair and denum."

The conference has been called by the Centre for Policy Studies, the right-win think tank which earlier his year demanded that all graduate teachers should be trained on the job and that university education departments closed. Sheila Lawlor, the deputy

director, said graduates should go straight, into schools as trainee teachers for a year in either primary

or secondary schools while the bachelor of education degree should be scrapped. Dr Lawlor and her supporters claim that teacher-training ourses are too concerned with sociology, the philosophy of teaching and equal rights. They also fail to turn out teachers with a good grasp of their subject and with ade-

quate classroom skills. The teacher trainers dispute Dr Lawlor's claum that there would be an ummediate increase in teachers as

specialists from entering the profession and it undermines the subject specialism of those who do." Sir William Taylor, chair-

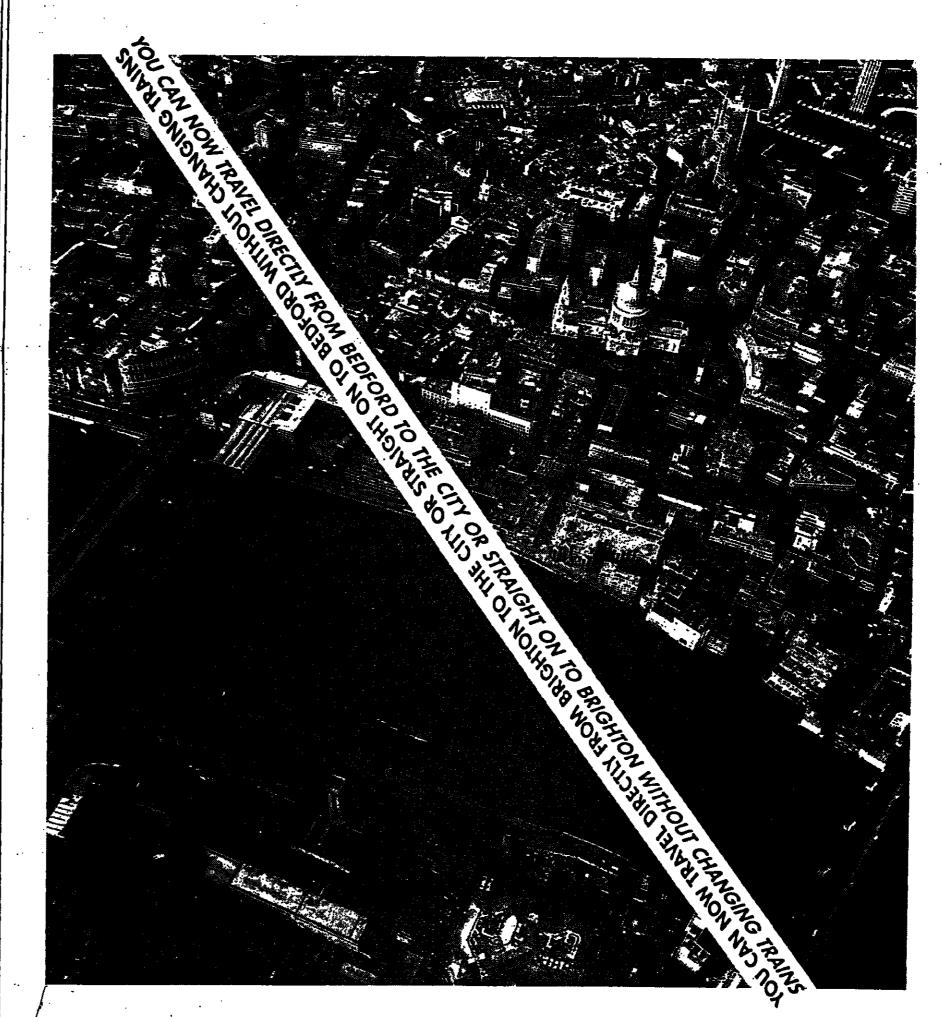
man of the governmentappointed Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (CATE) and vicechancellor of Hull university, said that Dr Lawlor was out of date: that the training institutions are legally bound to cover subjects such as equal opportunities. and that there is nothing to suggest that if education departments were closed there would be a flood of applicants wanting to enter the classroom. Sir William, who will join

the debate with Dr Lawlor and Mrs Garfield, said that he believed the BEd courses, now designed principally for primary teachers, attracted young people, particularly women, into higher education who would otherwise be lost to it: certainly they would be lost to education.

Mrs Garfield's views are not popular with Alan McClelland, the soberty dressed professor of edu-cation at Hull "I have no objection to informed criticism based on specific evidence but it is often just one person giving a view which is not typical." Professor McClelland ac-

cepted that teachers had lost their way in the Sixties and Seventies but he said that was now being put right with the introduction of the national curnculum.

He also thought more could be done to improve the classroom skills of teachers by giving the new teacher apprentice teachers would more support with in-ser-actually be teaching. "It vice training, which he be-deters good graduate: lieves is often inadequate.



Firemen's/cash plea Vest Yorkshire fire chiefs and threatening to close five fire

stations and lose nearly 500 jobs unless they receive more cash.

A delegation from the county's fire and civil defence authority will tell Robert Key, the junior environment ninister, today that the government's spending assessment of 144 million is nearly £9 million less than the amount needed for a stand-still budget. A spokesman said that even a 12½ per cent rise in spending would be insufficient and mean the loss of () jobs and one station.

Libel damages Linda Melvern, a journalist, las accepted undisclosed libel camages over an article in GQ magazine that she was dismissed by The Sunday Times during a purge of "overfly politica elements and managerers".

Trying again Richard Branson the chair-rian of Virgin Adantic Air-vays, and Per finstrand, the Swedish balloorist, will again; ty to cross the actific in a hot

air balloon next month. Home recovery Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Tory prime minister, was said to le in a satisfactory condition a hospital in Win-

day, after differing a stroke. No přívacy The doos of a £10,000 computer-controlled public lav-atory, mened in Worcester last week, have jaramed open.

chester, Hampshire, yester-

Men charged

Tony Downer, of Catford, and Dennis Arif, of East Dulwich, both in southeast London, were remanded in custody by magistrates at Reigate, Surrey, charged with attempted robbery of a Securicor van near Reigate on Tuesday.

Drinking death

Wendy Whyte, aged 17, was found dead in an illegal drinking club in Portswood, Southampton, yesterday. The police said: "It appears she drank herself to death."

No considence Cornwall county council has passed a vote of no confidence

Fish killed More than 3,500 fish were found dead in the river Clywedog, Clwyd, where traces of cyanide were found.

in the committee set up to

study the Camelford water poisoning incident.

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Shamir may offer Gaza deal to ease Palestinian issue

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

WITH pressure mounting on Israel to defuse the Palestinian resolution of the Palestinian issue because of the Gulf conquestion.

Card by taking steps towards a from Egypt and Jordan to Lebanon, were a further source of pressure on Israel to frontation, Yitzhak Shamir. the prime minister, is consid-

if the plan was approved by senior figures in the Likud party, Mr Shamir would dis- territories. cuss it with President Bush when he visits Washington in 10 days' time - the first meeting between Mr Bush and the Israeli leader for nearly a

Mr Shamir could also review Middle East peace prospects with the new British government in London en route to the United States on December 6, giving John Major his first taste of the intricacies of Middle East

Diplomats said America is keen for Israel not only to

President Saddam has repeatedly presented himself as ering new Middle East peace the champion of the Palestinproposals, including plans for ian cause. Diplomats suspect a possible "phased" or "grad-ual" disengagement from the or is forced to withdraw from occupied Gaza Strip, accord- Kuwait, he would either attack Israel in revenge or at the 'the infiltration attempts, Israeli newspapers said that, very least insist that a settlement must include an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied

> Israel is disturbed by the priority the United States is giving to its new Arab allies against Iraq, especially Syria, which many Israelis regard as responsible for recently concerted Arab attacks on Israeli's "security zone" in southern

Haaretz said yesterday that one American fear was that Israel, not content with waiting along the border to be attacked, would launch a ground and air push northwards into Lebanon, giving President Saddam a propakeep a low profile as war ganda boost. But the newslooms in the Gulf in January, paper Al Hamishmar said the

Lebanon, were a further take the steam out of the

Day after day Israeli papers have carried harrowing pictures of relatives at gravesides, mourning dead Israeli servicemen. Israeli army officers say which have cost 12 Israeli hves in two weeks, amount to a new "war of attrition", with extremist organisations such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habbash, operating from Jordan and Lebanon to open up "2 second front of the

The basis of Israeli policy remains the peace plan pre-sented by Mr Shamir to Mr Bush in April 1989 and approved by the "national unity" coalition the following month. This provides for the election of Palestinian representatives to negotiate "transi-tional self-rule".

But the coalition, and the Shamir plan, collapsed earlier this year over the status of



Desert rain: An Egyptian commando on guard near his country's flag under the first downpour of the two-month rainy season in the northern Saudi Arabian desert. Arab commanders were happy with the damp weather. Rain is unlikely where US and Bitish troops are deployed



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From Nicholas Beeston n Baghdad

Hussein and senior members of his cabinet referred repeat-edly to Mrs Thatcher's resignation and discussed its possible implications for the

Gulf confrontation.

John Major would not be enthusiastic about beginning his period of office with a war The Iraqi leader promised that some British hostages

Nuclear warning

From MARTIN FLETCHER

AMERICAN intelligence believes President Saddam Hussein could conceivably build an extremely crude nuclear device of questionable reliability within six months, according to a report here yesterday, but authoritative sources said they believed it would probably be too weak to

for political purposes. President Bush, the defence secretary, Richard Cheney, and the National Security

in years risked "scriously underestimating ... the grav-ity of the threat", Mr Bush said in Saudi Arabia last week. Relying on sanctions fo another year meant "we could face an Iraq armed with nuclear weapons", said Mr Scowcroft on Sunday.

Independent experts have accused the administration of exaggerating the danger to boost domestic support for military action, pointing out that the administration's new tune was preceded by two opinion polls showing climination of Iraq's nuclear potential was the one cause for which the public considered war justified

retary, said the timing was "no accident". He said: "We heard relatively little about the ur-gency of the nuclear threat during the first 16 weeks of the crisis." Leonard Spector, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, believed nothing had changed: "We're really looking at a sort of effort to build this into a bit more of a political factor."

Benn tells Iraq of better chance for Gulf\peace

at the presidential palace with Tony Benn, the visiting Lab-our MP, President Saddam Mr Benn urged the Iraqi

The Iraqi leader appeared to be taking some encouragement from Britain's change in

Speaking to reporters later, Mr Benn said that he told President Saddam that Mrs Thatcher's departure offered new opportunities and that

sounded

IN WASHINGTON

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be militarily significant.
With senior Democrats stepping up their demands that sanctions be given more time to work, the report will fuel a growing controversy over the administration's new emphasis on the imminence of Iraq's nuclear threat, which some independent experts believe has been exaggerated

Adviser, Brent Scowcroft, have suddenly begun to emphasise that threat, saying that Iraq could have a primitive nuclear weapon far sooner than expected. To measure Iraq's timetable

James Schlesinger, former CIA director and defence secresurgence of an appreciation of what was there before in an

DURING three hours of talks would be freed as a result of

Mr Ben's mission. The number allowed to leave should indicate whether President Saddam as decided to embark on a new approach to

leader to maie some gesture of reconciliation ahead of today's foreign simisters' debate in the United Nations Security Council o discuss the American-sponored resolution opening he way for military action aginst Iraq. In particular, Mr Enn advised President Saddan to free all foreign hostages and argued that their continue detention served the interest of Washington and Londonmore than

Baghdad. He cited what he alled the "disgraceful" neglec of the British hostages by he government as evidence hat the were more valuable to Britain as a pretext for launcing an offensive against Iraq han as

a deterrent against attack.

"He asked about the badership," said Mr Benn, who is
expected back in Britain on Friday. "I said I though Mrs Thatcher did not like

foreigners." The Labour MP said he told the Iraqi leader that "Mr Major as a former chancellor, would know the cost of war and added that public opinion would in future have greate influence on government de cision-making because of tur-moil in British politics ahead

of a general election. Mr Major remains a large! unknown quantity in Bagh dad, but senior Iraqi official are convinced that Mrs Thatcher's departure will have robbed President Bush of key ally. The little Iraq ha been told about Mr Major depicts him as young and inexperienced in foreign po-

icy matters. In a report from its London correspondent, the official all Jumhuriya newspaper terday dwelt on the fact that Mr Major is the younges prime minister since Lord Rosebery and emphasised his humble origins.

In Iraq, where strength and ruthlessness are the qualities respected in politics. Mr Maior was described as "very quiet and patient", although it was also said that he couk become "very brutal" ?

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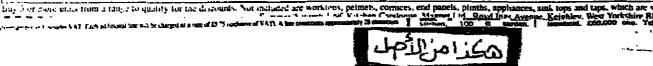
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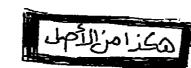
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provoked. Or a personal level, the new prime minister was described as "raughty and fond o women". The paper reported that Mr Major was a poor pupil at school, had once failed to get a job as a but conductor, and that he joined the Young Conservatives because he wanted to meet

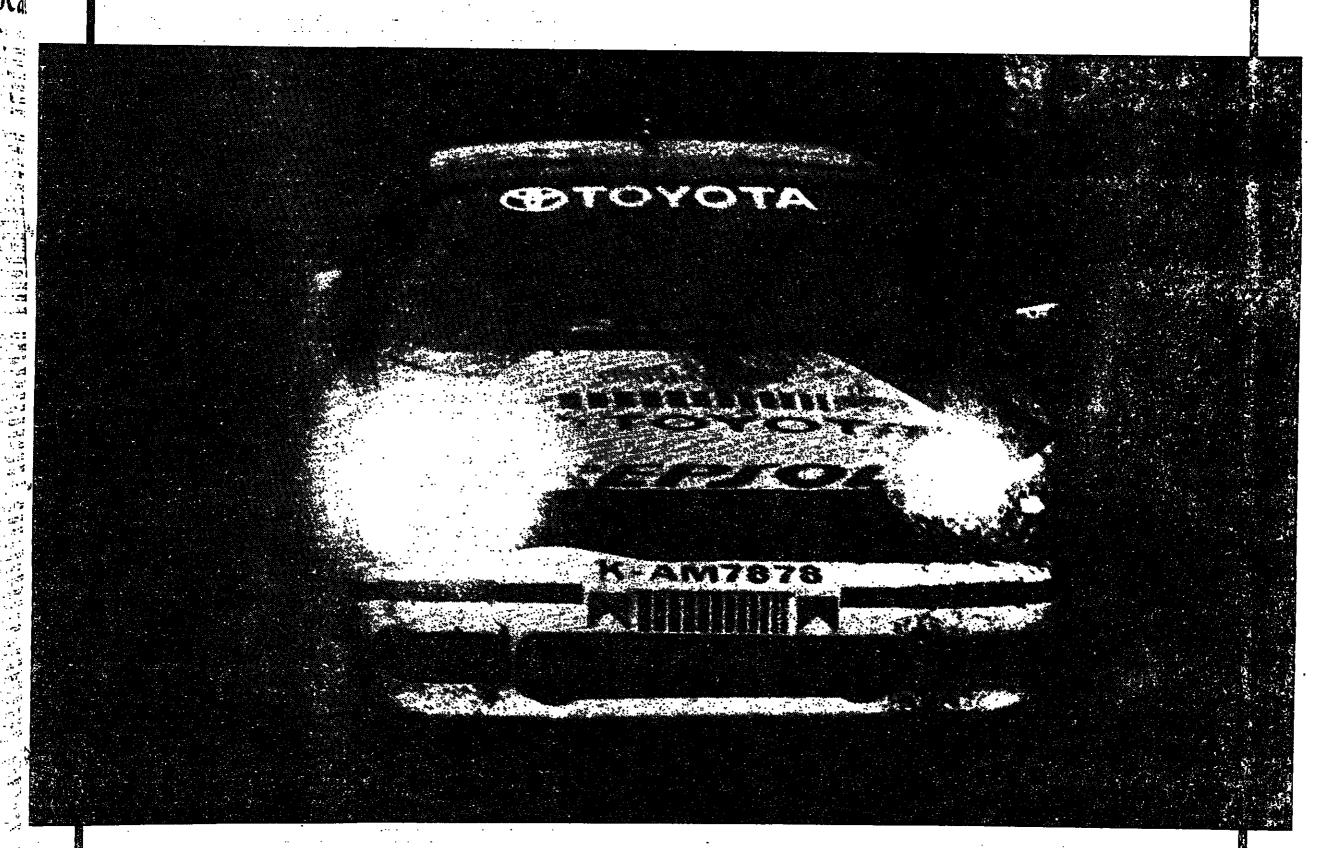


Saddam: expected to to release more Brions





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Gorbachev cancels Nobel trip to tackle problems at home

cancellation of his trip to Oslo to pick up the Nobel peace anything else the gravity of the economic and political situation in the Soviet Union.

The announcement was made yesterday shortly before a senior German official dis-Soviet Union.

Increasingly, Mr Gorbachev has given precedence in his domestic timetable to meetings that promise the Soviet Union economic assistance. Yesterday he received Helmut Kohl's chief adviser, Horst Teltschik, who is heading a German delegation to discuss the provision of food Many Germans praise Mr

Gorbachev for contributing to the unification of Germany and have encouraged both government-sponsored and private Western efforts to help an impoverished Soviet Union out of its present

Herr Teltschik told a press conference that his delegation been given an undertaking by the Soviet Union that customs and visa formalities for German aid consignments would be minimised. Everything receiving only 60 per cent of possible would be done, he said, to accomplish deliveries was facing an acute shortage of said, to accomplish deliveries "unbureaucratically and fast".

He told an audience of sceptical journalists that a stocks were sufficient for only group of ten German ministries would co-ordinate the

thereby to ensure top-level cooperation on the Soviet side. Declining to give details of prize will convey to Western Declining to give details of capitals more effectively than his conversation with Mr Gorbachev, saying that it was

"confidential", Herr Teltschik said Mr Gorbachev had described the next six months as critical and promised that German aid deliveries would closed plans to transport large start at once. He quoted "one fine day" first Uzbeki-quantities of food to the figures of between \$15 billion stan, then Kazakhstan and (£7 billion) and \$20 billion for other areas simply halted the amount of aid the Soviet supplies. Union though it would need. Members of Herr Telt-

schik's delegation said the German aid officials should permitted to observe distribution. Concern has been expressed in the Soviet Union and abroad that food will rapidly find its way on to the black market or simply be left undelivered because of the inefficient and corrupt Soviet distribution network.

An insight into precisely these problems was given yesterday by Yuri Luzhkov, chairman of the Moscow city council's executive committee, who disclosed that the Soviet capital was currently baby food and semolina. He said that Moscow's meat three to five days if deliveries

Mr Luzhkov blamed rural black marketeering.

PRESIDENT Gorbachev's aid effort, and he hoped areas around Moscow and other republics of the Soviet Union for subjecting the capspecific examples, he said that onions - one of the few plentiful vegetables in the Soviet Union -- had been delivered regularly from the Central Asian republics until

> He said that the Russian Federation should reverse its earlier decision and obey a Soviet side had accepted that central directive that freed prices for specified non-essenaccompany consignments tials. Russia's insistence that through the Soviet Union to sales of such goods should be their destination and be temporarily suspended, he said, meant that no one in Moscow had been able to buy a wedding ring for nearly two weeks and that denots were also running out of space to store furniture which they were not allowed to sell until the pricing confusion was

cleared up.
Mr Luzhkov claimed that Russia was losing in the provision of scarce goods because producers were preferring to sign contracts with republics where prices had already been freed.

At the same time, he insisted that there was no need to panic. Moscow, he said, had sufficient quantities of most basic foodstuffs to see it through the winter, the empty shop shelves were largely a result of panic buying and



Quota queue: a Ukrainian woman hands over ration tickets for her quota of eggs in Odessa as others wait in line. Ukrainians receive 70 per cent of their salary in ration form, a measure Moscow is to adopt next month

Defensive Soviet army under fire

army announcing new mea- that the military had been sions came one day after an sures to defend its position, a withholding information. The unprecedentedly grave warnparliamentary enquiry into enquiry's findings were rethe sudden deployment near ported by the Communist defence minister, that the Moscow of thousands of crack youth daily Komsomolskaya army would not tolerate furparatroops in the autumn has Pravda, which went on sarcas- ther threats to its prestige or its cast doubt on the defence tically to attack official

ministry's explanation. military coup in September tragedy. Publication of the acknowledged that the tem-

WITHIN hours of the Soviet and prompted accusations investigators' main concluprevarication over the troop The troops' dispatch set off movements and allege that wave of rumours about a they could have ended in

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ing from Dmitri Yazov, the tions and nuclear weapons.

control of military installa-Both the parliamentary investigators and the newspaper

the Moscow region during the run-up to a pro-democracy demonstration on September 16 had not amounted to preparation for a military coup. But the parliamentary plausibility of the defence ministry's account, which said the troops were either rehearsing for the November 7 Red square parade or helping with the potato harvest.

porary transfer of elite units to

The ministry's version was not supported by checks of rehearsal arrangements and of the numbers involved in thepotato-picking, the enquiry found. Komsomolskaya Pravda, which has adopted an astonishingly radical line for an official organ, asked why the troops had a full supply of ammunition when no exercises involving live fire were envisaged. It said the investigators had come across documents with forged dates and evidence that the manoeuvres had been brought forward at

the last minute. Violent incidents involving oldiers and demonstrators in Lithuania had shown that conscripts' nerves were stretched to the limit, the paper argued. The dispatch to Moscow of thousands of inexperienced youths with heavy ammunition, at a time of seething political tension, ild have had tragic re

Marshal Yazov, in an unscheduled address in the middle of state television news on Tuesday night, spoke out against armed attacks on military installations and rumours that that the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal might be divided up among the 15 republics. He insisted on the army's right to deploy its forces wherever they were needed in the Soviet Union and said the destruction of monuments to distinguished officers would be banned.

Moi in scathing, attack on BBC

Nairobi — President Moi yes terday accused foreign journalists, particularly the BBC. of constantly provoking the Kenyan government. He told a rally in Kakamega district that even Kenyan newspapers had joined the foreign press in efforts to destroy the country.

He challenged the BBC to say why they no longer reported on neighbouring Uganda. "But here, where there is peace and stability, foreign journalists would report that there is war in Kenya," President Moi said.

Even when a donkey was removed from a Lamu street, the BBC reported that the government had arrested a donkey, he said in reference to a Kenya news agency report from the Indian Ocean boliday resort recently that was picked up by most of the foreign press. The BBC was reporting nothing, but provoca-tion on Kenya, he said. (AFP)

Ready for talks Bangkok – Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, has agreed to visit Paris for pos-sible talks with the other warring factions of Cambodia. Mr Samphan told resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk that he was accepting the prince's invitation to the talks to examine the unresolved issues to end the nearly 12-

year-old civil war. (AP) Visit to atoll

Papeete, Tahiti - Members of Greenpeace, who docked here, may visit France's nuclear test site at Mururoa atoll, French high commissioner Jean Montpezat said. But he did not say if their vessel, the Rainbow Warrior II, would be allowed to take water samples to check for possible environmental damage caused by the nuclear tests. (Reuter)

New Tass chief

Moscow - Lev Spiridonov, first deputy editor-in-chief of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, has been named a head of Tass news agency. Mr Spiridonov, aged 59, replaces Leonid Kravchenko, who has been appointed chief of the television and radio service.

Tape ban lifted

Miami - A federal judge lifted his ban against Cable News Network's broadcast of the Manuel Noriega's taped telephone conversations that had sparked a fierce constitutional debate. The ban had pitted the right of free speech against Noriega's constitutional right to a fair trial (AP)

Singer arrested

Los Angeles - The pop singer, Rob Pilatus, of the disgraced duo, Milli Vanilli, was arrested for investigation of a sexual battery allegation, police said. Mr Pilatus, aged 26, was arrested after an allegation by a woman aged 25. Authorities declined to provide any other details. Mr Pilatus was freed on \$10,000 bail. (AFP)

North Sea fish face extinction

By Michael Binyon in Brussels and Michael Hornsby

UNLESS four out of every ten fishing boats in the European Community are scrapped, there will soon be no cod, herring or sprats in the Baltic, and very few fish in other EC

That was the stark warning given yesterday by Manuel Marin, the fisheries commissioner, who said the present quota system was not work-ing. Countries were abusing their quotas, not policing their fishing fleets, not monitoring the catches and the nets used, and not stopping the building

Some stocks have been virtually wiped out. Others are on the borderline," Señor Marin said. Things were especially grim in the North Sea, where species faced extinotion, including cod, haddock, plaice and herring, as the mortality rate was four times higher then the maximum to maintain a balance. A report by independent experts found high for more than 90 per cent of the main species in the North Atlantic

fore proposing a radical overhard of the common fisheries season so that the fish would policy, starting in 1992 Señor Marin said the only answer was to cut the number of EC fishing boats by an average of 40 per cent, with almost all is now the world's biggest fish vessels catching the most endangered species taken off the

This would devastate the

English and Scottish vessels fish the species most at risk. To compensate them, Senor Marin proposed using EC regional funds to co-finance haddock or other species left regional funds to co-finance to fish in the North Sea, no the short-term lay-up of vessels and job re-training.

He said the immediate task was to improve the surveil-lance of fishing vessels. This could be done by using sat-ellites to track them and an integrated computer vessel location network.

He denied that satellite surveillance would be a "spy in the cab," saying one main use would be to prevent accidents and help safety. But he made it clear that Brussels wants each country to keep a closer watch on how many vessels are in its waters.

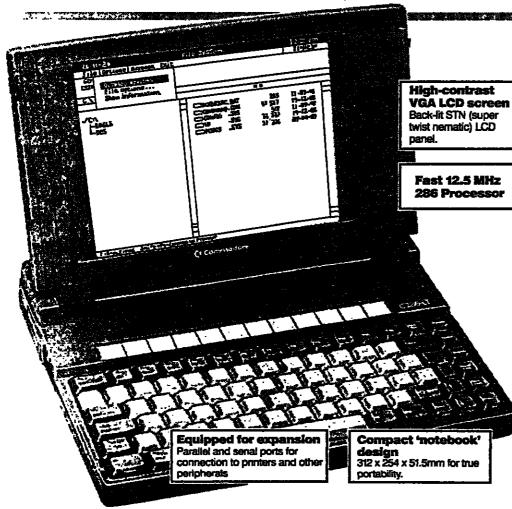
Senor Marin admitted the savage cut in fishing fleets would be unpopular, and very difficult politically for fishing ministers to enforce, but there was no other way. "It is irreversible and inevitable."

He called for an immediate two-year ban on the fishing of that mortality rates are too all dwindling species, use of nets with a minimum 120 mm mesh which would allow all North Atlantic but the biggest fish to escape, and a permanent ban on all

have forced dictary changes. It importer. Senor Marin said EC fleets would not be allowed † to ravage international waters, however, where a quarter of fishing industry, and bring all community catches are special bardship to Britain, as now made.

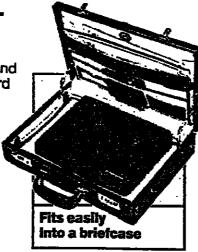
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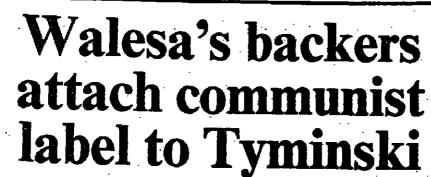
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THE campaign team of Lech is rather obscure. He gained 23 Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, yesterday tried to brand his rival for the presidency as a Tryian horre for the presidency as a Tryian horre for the vote, pushing radeusz Mazowiecki, the prime minister, out of the race his rival for the presidency as a Trojan horse for discona Trojan horse for discontented communists. Jaroslaw
Kaczynski, head of the Centre

Alliant American Articles for discontent discont Alliance, said the candidate Stanislaw Tyminski, the Pol-ish-Canadian businessman, ish-Canadian businessman, has strengthened the hand of was becoming a focus for the Walesa loyalists. displaced communists who wanted to derail Solidarity.

The faces around Tyminski are the faces of the old system," Mr Kaczynski told reporters. "The genuine threat to democracy in Poland comes from the remnants of communism, and it is in precisely these waters that Tyminski is fishing."

Wilder claims could be

such charges as "lies, lies, tone, and although he is lies". Mr Kaczynski supported determined to resign, he is ready to accept this temporary crypto-communism by point- pact. ing to his economic programme which opposes privatisation and supports a largely state-owned economy. "His the chamber is expected to idea of reform is to keep the state-owned enterprises and simply pay the workers more." Poles do not know tween him and Mr Walesa. Mr idea of reform is to keep the what Mr Tyminski stands for Mazowiecki, who has called a

plicit approval of the 1981 decision to declare martial law

Meanwhile, there is considerable bargaining behind the scenes as both candidates try to soak up the votes of the losing contenders. Mr Walesa has telephoned Mr Mazowiecki and a tactical alliance has been formed to block Mr Tyminski and ensure that the Solidarity candidate wins on

December 9.
Mr Walesa says the present government line-up, with a few personnel and policy heard in Mr Walesa's campaign headquarters. Some of the Solidarity leader's most important campaign managers are saying Mr Tyminski has dismissed such charges as "lies lies."

Mr Walesa says the pacsant government line-up, with a few personnel and policy adjustments, could stay in place under his presidency until the general elections in spring. Although Mr Mazowicki distikes the patronising tone, and although he is

committees from throughout the country on Sunday, wants to build up a party that will fight in the spring elections for his basic ideas.

studied the 1991 budget proposals drawn up by Dr Leszek Balcerowicz, the finance minister, and it became clear that the present government will resist any attempts to make financial policy more inter-ventionist. Mr Waless said yesterday: "The market economy policy started by Balcero-wicz will really be continued." But there would have to be tackling unemployment. It is these "corrections" that worry

Plainly, the split in Solidarity can be papered over but cannot be healed. We draw on fundamentally different ski admitted yesterday. The Mazowiecki team, he said, should admit it was in the

Tactically, the two camps could work together to defeat Mr Tyminski; philosophi-



Lukanov will step aside for 'caretaker' regime

From REUTER

BULGARIA'S embattled prime minister, Andrei Lukanov, called for a caretaker government yesterday as the official news agency BTA said that he

was about to resign.

Mr Lukanov told reporters that talks were under way between his Socialist Party and other political

forces for a caretaker administration to take over. "I personally support the foundation of a caretaker govern-strike launched on Monday by the ment," he said.

"The political forces today started talks to reach this clever compromise ... There are not yet talks about the composition of the government, but I hope it will happen very soon because the present situation should not

independent trade union Podkrepa to force Mr Lukanov out. About 25,000 demonstrators gathered in central

Sofia, in spite of huge police security. A policeman was injured and two students arrested in scuffles with demonstrators at a bridge in the

BTA said an agreement was "almost ready" to create a cabinet under a prime minister who was neither a Socialist nor a member of the main opposition party. Mr Lukanov, aged 52, said on Tuesday that he intended to push through tough policies to pull

Kohl heads for triumph under banner of unity

From Ian Murray in Frankfurt

LONG before he arrived in cannot match. Herr Kohl's the exhibition centre here, it huge figure exudes confident was easy to see why Helmut respectability alongside his Kohl can expect to remain diminutive, floral-tied chalchancellor after Sunday's lenger. Where the socialist is

The thousands thronging to support him do not regard of his liking for sauermage him as a politician touting for the Rhineland peasant's fa votes, but as the historic figure who turned the impossible dream of German unity into reality. To vote against him would be to vote against the fatherland they all love.

Herr Kohl may represent the centre-right Christian Democratic Union, but the emphasis at present is on the word "union". Moreover. when unity has created a newfound pride in a German identity, the chancellor has succeeded in embodying a basic "German-ness" which is

proving a vote-winner. With his stolid ways and deliberately slow-witted image, he strikes a chord which his Social Democrat challenger, Oskar Lafontaine, for all his quicksilver tongue,

Strikers out to save Nato jobs

By Ian Murray

CIVILIAN workers at British and American military installations in Germany staged a third day of token strikes yesterday to press their case for new work contracts.

ce extincti

The public service union which is organising the strikes is pressing for guarantees of jobs or re-training for members facing redundancy, as troop reductions lead to the closure of bases. Yesterday's strikes affected

the British base at Bergen-Hohne in Lower Saxony and the American base at Neu Ulm in Bavaria. In similar actions at other Nato bases on Monday and Tuesday, about a quarter of the 100,000 civilian workers in Germany took part. Last Friday a small group tried, unsuccessfully, to pe-tition the Queen during her visit to RAF Laarbruck to publicise their case.

With the British Army of the Rhine cutting its strength by a half to about 25,000 men, the American army initially pulling back another 60,000 men and the French preparing to pull out altogether, the German unions are bracing themselves for considerable unemployment. The unions estimate that already some 23,000 jobs are threatened and that many more will follow.

Such large-scale closures will be serious because the bases are often in isolated areas where they provide the only significant source of fulltime work, while many tradesmen, such as builders, mechanics and publicans, rely heavily on income from the troops. Workers are also worried that they will lose their homes along with their jobs because many have been given

known for his refined palate, the chancellor makes no secre vourite dish.

Herr Lafontaine, who was nearly killed by a deranged attacker six months ago, slips onto the platform almost unnoticed, earning his rapturous applause later through his oratory.

Herr Kohl no royal progress into the hall The audience knows he is coming by the inevitable brass band, which strikes up a triumphant march. He surges ahead, blinking happily in the glare of the television spot-lights. The crowd leans to wards him, clapping and stamping their feet. A few have their hand squeezed in his huge grasp as he presses onwards to the platform.

He will have given the speech that follows 28 times by Sunday and he knows it without a text, although he adapts parts of it to local concerns. He tries to begin with a fresh joke as a happy prelude to the exhortation to ard work and sacrifice.

Understandably, the chancellor makes much of the fact that Sunday's vote will be the first time since 1932 that all Germans can vote freely for their government. But be makes no mention of the Gulf or of his promise to amend the constitution to allow German troops to serve under the UN. Herr Kohl then gets down to

the task of destroying opposition. Loyalty to the Nato Herr Lafontaine despised, he says, had meant that the government had achieved more peace with fewer weap he boasts: "Germans no

longer have enemies." As to socialist complai about the high cost of unification, he asks: "What does it cost for all Germans to live on "What did it cost to keep Germany separated?", listing the expense of subsidising Berlin and the inner German border, paying for spics and the cost of spreading

disinformation. The chancellor's main message is that there is a lot of bard work ahead. It is an unappetising election pledge of toil, sweat and even some tears ahead. But there is the promise of "peace and not

blood" in compensation. As the red, gold and black German tricolour waves on the giant television screen at the end of the hall, Herr Kohl's admirers rise proudly to their feet and sing to Haydn's music: "Für das deutsche Vaterland." The national anthem has become the victory march of the Christian

• BONN: The German interior minister, Wolfgang Schaüble, paralysed from the waist down after being shot twice by an apparently un-balanced man in October, attended his first cabinet



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ANDIHEREALIORIURESIARIS

ifter enduring days of these brutal acts of giving Saddam Hussein's torturers formation, Kuwaiti detainees are forced that has their families are subjected to

offinen and women are sexually assauld-raped. A pregnant woman was even

haldren are beaten, assaulted, and then
Hipapents, still refuse to give any inforan fortured to death in any of the ways

ometimes the motive is to extract in

whereabouts of hidden Westerners, former Kuwaiti police, or food. But more often the reason is simply mindless brutality.

Saddam Hussein's total lack of respect for human life and rights means that these occurrences have become a part of everyday life in Kuwait.

Well over four thousand men, women and children have now been killed, many tortured to death, and countless thousands, more have been injured, maimed or gone missing.

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stripped of medical supplies and

but doctors and nurses have be for trying to treat or save their

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Troops called out in Dhaka as crowds defy Ershad curfew

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

THE army was called out to impose order in Dhaka, the Bangladesh capital, yesterday after crowds defied a curfew and attacked police in protest at a state of emergency declared on Tuesday.

The government has suspended all basic rights and imposed press censorship. President Ershad, addressing the nation on radio and television, said emergency rule was designed to save the country and economy from ing to sunfire. Clashes were rampant violence and destruction reported in several areas of the

Opposition parties have been waging a fierce campaign for the past six weeks to bring down the Ershad administration, resulting in large numbers of deaths and injuries.

terday imposed direct rule

huge tea plantations have

become a virtual war zone in years of fierce conflict involv-

ing Indian and international

immediately after the

announcement, Indian sec-

urity forces mounted opera-

tions in areas under the

control of the extremist

United Liberation Front of

Assam. Police and border

security forces are being dou-

bled to more than 6,000 men

and the army has been placed

It is the third Indian state to

come under direct rule, after

Kashmir and Punjab. The

move means that state-wide

elections due next month will

not be held. The government

declared the entire region a

disturbed area and banned the front, which is demanding a separate homeland called

Asom. The state assembly has

Assam has become synony-

mous with one of most brutal

terror campaigns in India. In recent weeks international tea

companies have pulled out of

the state, saying it has become

harassed the tea industry,

which the Indian Tea Associ-

ation insists have never been

paid. But it is widely believed

that many tea gardens have

been buying peace for years.

frequently demanding hi amounts of protection money

The separatists have long

impossible to function.

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been suspended.

tea companies.

patrolled Dhaka yesterday, ship, Hasina Wazed, leader of Crowds angry at the arrest of the opposition Awami League,

At one point a mob of 3,000 turned on a group of 30 riot police with sticks, knives and iron rods. Police fired tear gas, but retreated without resortcapital despite the curfew, which kept most of the penulation of seven million off the streets.

No newspapers appeared yesterday because journalists went on indefinite strike on Troops in lorries and jeeps Tuesday in protest at censor-

build a romantic image

ing itself a Robin Hood group

that uses money extorted by

kidnapping wealthy indus-

trialists to build roads and to

launch social welfare

has shown substantial sym-

pathy with the left-wing group,

which claims that the oil

industry and the tea com-

panies have done little to lift

the state out of its poverty. It

has long demanded that tea companies move their reg-

istered offices to the state and

appoint more Assamese to

Direct rule, backed by most

political parties in Delhi, is

bound to sour the atmosphere

as Chandra Shekhar, the new

prime minister, prepares to launch political initiatives in

Kashmir and Punjab.

senior positions.

The Assamese population

Delhi imposes its

rule on Assam

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

THE Indian government yes- The front has attempted to

over the state of Assam, whose around itself, frequently call-

leading opposition figures is under house arrest after blocked roads, stoned police, calling on people to defy the and erected barricades against emergency and take to the troops who opened fire in two streets "to protest against the areas of Dhaka, injuring at repressive law by the illegal least three people, witnesses autocratic regime". Another said. opposition leader, Khalida Zia of the Bangladesh Nationalist party, demanded the removal of President Ershad, who was out to plunge the country into civil war.

Most senior opposition figures went underground, where they issued calls for a general strike. President Ershad said he had no alternative but to impose the emergency because of a "trend of arson and

Students from Dhaka University and Dhaka Medical College headed many of the street protests yesterday. Witnesses said the entire university campus and its adjacent areas were a virtual battlefield between supporters of the ruling Jatiya party and the

frequent exchanges of gunfire.
This is the third emergency declared since President Ershad, then a general, took power in a bloodless coup in 1982, and the fourth since Bangladesh became an independent country in 1971. President Ershad is planning to stand for re-election in a poll expected in May.

The three principal opposition alliances, which have not taken part in any elections since 1986, arguing that free and fair elections are impossible under President Ershad's rule, renewed their anti-gov-ernment campaign on October 10. They are demanding President Ershad's resignation and then parliamentary elections under a neutral, caretaker government

The state of emergency bans political activity and protests. It also forbids the sending of news by post, radio, telegram, telex, telephone or facsimile machines. It suspends the right to file proceedings in court for the enforcement of any fundamental rights.

In Delhi, it was reported that all contact with Dhaka was abruptly cut off in midafternoon. Calcutta airport said all flights to and from the city had been cancelled. The emergency came into

force after a day of exceptional violence between security forces and opposition suppeople were injured. The towns of Chittagong and Khulna were also placed under curfew yesterday. All educational institutions have been closed for a month.



Transfer of power: Singapore's new prime minister, Goh Chok Tong, right, who signifies a gentler era, with the outgoing prime minister of 31 years, Lee Knan Yew, after they were sworn into the new government yesterday

Boat people refuse return to Hanoi

From Paul Mooney

HONG Kong's repatriation programme has run into trouble as three quarters of a group of 111 boat people scheduled to return to Vietnam backed out in the days before their departure. The refusal forced the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to cancel the flight yesterday, less than 24 hours before the group was due to fly off.

Robet Van Leeuwen, UNHCR's head in Hong Kong, did not say how many people from the group were still willing

to return to Vietnam, but he confirmed that they would now leave for Hanoi on Saturday with an unspecified number of boat people returning under a separate voluntary programme.

Many Vietnamese within the camps are suspicious that the new scheme is just a new name for mandatory repatriation. Mr Van Leeuwen said that the decision by the Vietnamese not to return proved that force was not being used. It is believed that the Vietnamese

changed their minds after rumours began being spread among the refugees that returning boat people were being mis-

treated. Refugee workers have confirmed that pamphlets are circulating in the camps warning the refugees that those who returned would be tortured and possibly even killed. Earlier this month, a high court judge

ordered the release of another group of 111 Vietnamese boat people held in detention in Hong Kong for 18 months, on the ground that the government had detained the group illegally.

Last week nine boat people who had been refused refugee status won a high court judicial review, arguing that the screening process was flawed.

Ceasefire signed by Liberians

belligerents in the Liberian civil war, including Charles Taylor, the rebel leader, signed a ceasefire accord here.

The pact was also signed by a representative of Prince Johnson's breakaway independent force and by Major Wilmot Diggs, representing the forces loyal to Samuel Doe, the late president. (AFP)

IRA trial date Amsterdam — The trial of three suspected IRA members accused of murdering two Australian tourists in May will begin on February 20. The prosecution hopes Donna Maguire will be extradited from Belgium to stand trial at the same time. (Reuter)

Aids charge

Sydney - Robbers using syringes filled with Aids infected blood as weapons face up to 25 years in jail in New South Wales. Reacting to a series of syringe attacks, the state government said it would introduce the legislation this week. (Reuter)

Student Rambo

Brussels - A schoolboy aged 12, dubbed "Rambo in shorts", threatened classmates with a revolver stolen from his father. Police said the boy forced his fellows against a wall with the loaded gun before being disarmed by a teacher. (Reuter)

Jagger 'a Hindu' Jakarta - A priest who conducted the secret wedding of rock star Mick Jagger and

Jerry Hall on the island of Bali last week said the couple had converted to Hinduism. Ida Pedanda Sukawati said that they had signed a letter stating their commitment at the ceremony. (Reuter)

Peking strong-arm squads equipped for shock tactics

Chandra Shekhar: action

to beat separatists

les and blue sparks fly. A group of young men, some in leather jackets, none in unicounter as they might at a "counter-revolutionary" or a "hooligan", or a foreign journalist.

The anonymous young men compare the relative ferocity of the prods, which look like ordinary rubber truncheons except for a thin metallic band that winds down their length and ends in two protruding metal prongs between which the current dances at the flick of a switch.

This shop is a window on a wide array of equipment available to China's security forces as they go about their task of controlling the masses, many of whom see them as bullies, inefficient, and more than a little corrupt.

The electric cattle prods are made in China and retail at between £10 and £20. They range anywhere between the modest 6in and the threatening 3ft versions. They are a common sight around Peking, carried by private security guards as well as by police. Also on sale here are riot shields, bullet-proof waistcoats in military camouflage

or night

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IN THE dimness of the police or in a smart grey tweed, hand supply shop, electricity crack- grenades, a document shredder and imported portable radios.

A natty infa-red light guarform, are trying out electric antees that you can keep cattle prods, jabbing at the watch on people at night. If you need to watch your back, you can buy glasses which at the far edge of each lens have a young women in the past two

Ordinary mortals, foreigners included, are only allowed to purchase certain articles, like mirror glasses. The hand grenades and electric cattle prods are only for those who can produce a certificate stating that they work for one of the private or public security agencies.

According to a new direc-tive, selling police insignia and uniforms is also re-stricted, because there are too many people around pretending to be police. In one city, a survey found that many people wearing police uniform were not policemen. A number of offenders said that they were the uniform to make life easier for themselves; this way nobody would dare to hassle them, and would instead be

obsequiously polite.
Others admitted that wearing the uniform was an excellent way to make money, standing by the road and arbitrarily imposing fines.

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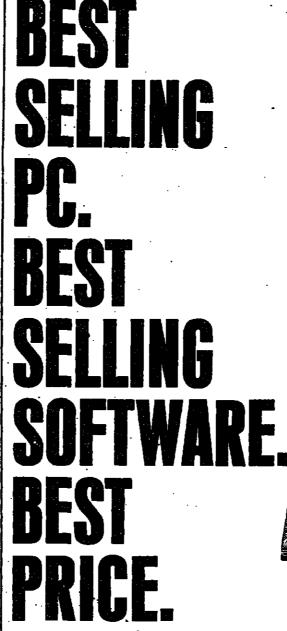
For the past week or so, Peking police have been out in force at night, stopping cars to check identity cards in an attempt to re-arrest escaped prisoners. They are also trying to catch a murderer who has, weeks and who has chopped up their bodies, distributing

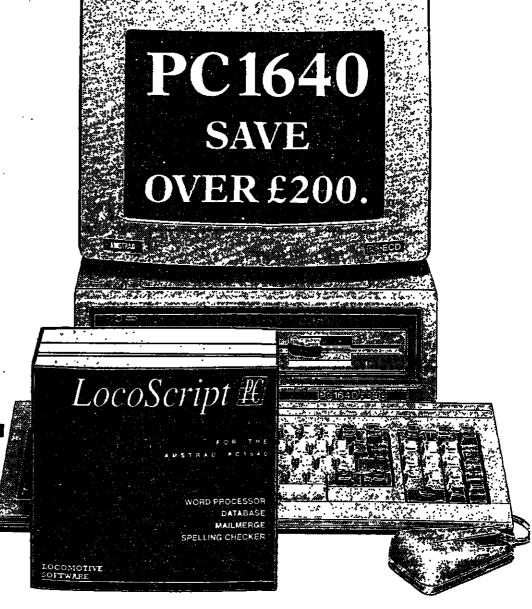
packages around the city.

The growth in violent crime horrifies many Chinese, who remember the good old days when the propaganda that China was crime-free was almost true. So when the police set out to catch a

murder..., for once they have the support of the people. Nevertheless, during such periods of tightened security many people prefer to stay at bome rather than being hassled about why they are out late at night. Before the Asian Games, a Chinese driver for the American embassy was shot dead when he failed to stop at a roadblock one night

A newspaper recently praised the Peking police for their untiring work during the Asian Games. Their superiors commended 4,500 officers for putting off their wedding during the two-week period and 6,000 officers for continuing to work despite illness.





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Is that liberty's light ahead?

Mary Ann Sieghart

magine being stuck for days in a cave, deep in a pothole. Chipping at the wall offers little hope of escape. The cave becomes stuffier and more claustrophobic. The wall shows no sign of giving way. Suddenly, lo! a hole has been made; and beyond it is another cave, brimming with oxygen, and with a chink of daylight. That is the reaction of a natural liberal faced with a new Tory leader. After 111/2 years of government by a natural illiberal, there is now, at last, the chance of change. Social liberalism is not incomnatible with conservatism; indeed it should complement economic liberalism. Yet under Mrs Thatcher, it was not allowed to.

That made voting Tory impossible. How could someone who believes in maximising individual freedom vote for a party that insisted on granite-hard secrecy, the undermining of local democracy, and the restraint of freedom of expression? Only through counin schools did the Thatcher government give any power back to

Thus the initial success of the SDP was due as much to a reaction against the Conser-vatives under Mrs Thatcher as to the leftward move of Labour. Some SDP supporters now vote Liberal Democrat; many have switched to Labour, but they support the free market, and might be persuaded to move back to the Tories if John Major were to harness a new social liberalism to his economic liberalism.

The most useful piece of clothing he could steal from the centre party is constitutional reform. If he believes in individual freedom, be should also want human rights. and civil liberties for all citizens. Britain signed the European Convention on Human Rights in 1950, yet still does not grant British citizens its protection in domestic law. Redress can only be sought, after many years and much expense, in Strasbourg. The Convention should become Britain's bill of rights.

Next, Mr Major should bring subsidiarity to Britain; that is, to allow decisions to be taken at the lowest possible level by the people affected, giving them maximum control over their lives. British government is grotesquely centralised, and thus paternalistic. If people want to vote locally for a party that will levy a high poll tax. let them. Give local government more power and autonomy. Central government should set stan-dards, but delegate administration to those whose lives are affected. Proposals floated by Mr Heseltine for elected mayors and local

Then Mr Major should back proportional representation. The first-past-the-post system rewards parties with patchy support, and punishes those that appeal to all types of people. Classlessness is what John Major wants - yet the more classless the party, the fewer seats it wins.

Next, he should commit himself to the reform of government and Parliament. British government is unacceptably fortress-like. The re-cent Official Secrets Act forbids civil servants to breach confidentiality even in the public interest. The 30-year rule makes it hard for governments to learn from past mistakes. Only through parlia-mentary questions and select committees, both of which are easily dodged, is there even a lance of accountability.

Mrs Thatcher's government made narrowly political, issues that ought to be free from politics. By appointing people in her own ge to public bodies, she has ensured that they would be replaced by Labour appointees, so destroying the precious tradition of politically independent appointments. She published white papers without preceding consultative documents, so stilling informed discussion of policy. And she used the lobby system to vent her spleen anonymously upon her own ministers. All this can and should be changed.

So too should the workings of Parliament. The House of Lords is undemocratic and personifies the class system. Members of Parliament have very little power to amend legislation. The hours they work may suit male barristers, but they are a great deterrent to women with children.

A socially liberal government would do its best to weed out disage. It would lead by example: promoting women to the cabinet, allowing flexible retirement in the civil service, denouncing racism. American experience shows that one of the best ways of reducing discrimination in jobs is for the public sector to insist that all its contractors have a workforce reflecting the racial composition of the area. There is now a fair-employment law in Northern Ireland to protect Catholics. The same could be done for blacks here. Mr Major should shrug his

shoulders when his colleagues complain of bias on the BBC. He should advise viewers to switch channels if they object to sexy programmes. He should proclaim the merits of an unfettered press. Nobody would expect him to adopt all of these measures. But none is incompatible with his personal principles, and enacting some would begin to attract liberals back to the Tory party. If

he were a true libertarian, of course, he would decriminalise illegal drugs. He would disestablish the Church of England and abolish the law of blasphemy. He could even lower the age of consent for homosexuals. But this, of a Conservative, might be too

Leon Brittan believes we could join the slow track of a two-speed Community

How Major can heal the Europe rift

urope was the cause, or at least the catalyst, of the traumatic events of the past month. Can John Major reunite the Conservative party on this issue? Or are the divisions too deep? I think they are not.

There will always be a few people who regret that we ever joined the Community, and a few who will go along with any nonsense put forward in the name of European unity. But most Conservatives take a more pragmatic view. They would agree that making a success of our relationship with our EC partners is crucial to our economic and political future, and that the best way of maximising our influence is by showing our partners that we we sometimes want to achieve them by a different route and at a

Britain has already put forward its ideas for economic and monetary union, in the shape of Mr Major's hard ecu plan. That plan involves the setting up of a supranational body, the European monetary fund, which will issue hard ecus, and, by setting ecu interest rates, have increasing control over our monetary policy. Not only could the plan lead to a

very possibly more quickly than the Delors plan. Once this is clearly recognised, there is therefore no vast ideological gulf between the two plans. They are same objective.

But does not that objective involve giving up a crucial aspect of our sovereignty? For a pragmatic party this is a strangely ideological argument. There is only one purpose in the exercise of sovereignty: to have the greatest possible in-fluence over our future. In a world where our interest rates are at the mercy of the Bundesbank, we should beware of mistaking the legal shell of sovereignty for the reality of senuine control over our destiny. We would have more control over monetary policy if the Bank of England played a significant role in a European central bank than if we have to follow the decisions of the Bundesbank without any say in their formulation. And if our partners go ahead without us, as they certainly will if necessary, we would have even less effective control over our monetary policy in the shadow of a European central bank.

Most voters are scarcely worried about governments continuing to have the power to fix interest rates, but they would be concerned if they could no longer shop using the familiar pounds and pence, with the Queen's head on notes and coins. But as has so often been pointed out, there is absolutely no need to change that. All that would be required would be for our notes and coins to have a sterling value on one side, and the ecu equiva-

lent on the other. If our partners are not persuaded of the ments of the hard ecu plan, and if public opinion will not go along with our partners' decision to follow the alternative route to EMU, there is still a way forward. It is to say to our partners that we will work constructively on the plans they are evolving. and will not stand in the way of their agreeing to start the next stage in 1994, but we are not ready at present to commit ourselves and would like to decide much nearer the time. In other words, we will not seek to impose a veto on them, provided they do not rush us into a decision. I have little doubt that our partners would regard that as an entirely reason-

What, though, of the conference starting next month on political changes in the Community? Conservatives need have no fear

there is not the slightest chance of that happening. At most, the European Parliament's powers will be slightly increased. There is ncement of the role of the Commission. At this conference Britain could achieve changes which would do much to allay the anxiety that the Community is inexorably assuming more and more power. For the Commission has itself proposed that the prinsubsidiarity" should be enshrined in the Treaty. This would ensure that decisions were taken at Community level only when they could not better be left to the member states themselves. If that principle were firmly enshrined in the Treaty, the Community could take on new tasks, such as monetary policy, when really necessary. Equally, there could well be occasions when what has been

all the brave talk in some quarters,

The conference also provides an opportunity for injecting into the Community a new influence: that of the national parliaments, acting collectively through a new body comprising representatives of those

done by the Community in the past

would be handed back to the

gested by the Commission, would be kept in close touch with Community legislation, and doubtless express its views on whether what is proposed really needs to be done at Community level.

But perhaps the most important role of this conference should be to prepare the Community for a development that is at the forefront of Conservative thinking on Europe: the entry into the Community of other European countries who are ready and able to accept the obligations that membership involves. For it is difficult enough to get legislation through in a Community of 12. It is time to start planning the changes needed for a Community of 18 or 20 to retain its

There is, therefore, ample scope for a Conservative government to play a forward-looking and constructive role in the current debates about the future of the Community, without in any way compromising our national interests or national identity. Indeed, if Mr Major adopts such an approach, with patience and sensitivity, he will unite the great mass of the party and do a service both to this country and to the Community as a

Sir Leon Brittan is vice-president

Shameful signs, but the dark age will not descend again

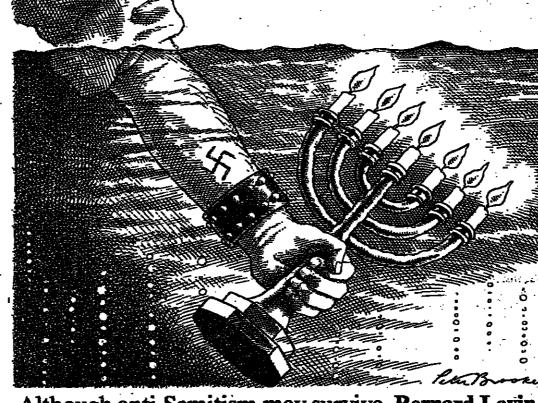
urged prosecution of rilous anti-Semitic leaflets and the like, the official policy at present being that such things are better ignored. (Well, if you thought anti-Semitism had vanished, you must be of a very sanguine disposition; that tap has still not stopped dripping.) But a new argument has arisen amons Jews themselves as to whether In Britain there has of late been a

substantial rise in physical attacks on Jews, the desecration of Jewish cemeteries (swastikas have been daubed on beadstones) and the circulation of the matter the MPs are concerned about, including truly lunatic claims that the Holocaust never happened. In addition, it was inevitable that the appalling events in Israel would blur for some the definition houndary between Jews and the Jewish state. (Indeed, the more implacably fanatical of the Israel-haters must have welcomed the Temple Mount killings, offering as they did an opportunity to damage Israel seriously, and thus speed the day when it is expunged from the map.)

Jews in Britain have since divided sharply, one voice argues for calm, insisting that however

unpleasant these manifestations. they pose no general threat. The Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, inclines to this view, but it is fiercely rejected by other Jews, who do not think at all funny the archetype Jewish joke, which runs like this: Two Jews are sentenced to death, and are to be shot. The officer in charge is about to give the order to fire, when one of the condemned men calls out "I want a blindfold," "Hush," says the other, "don't make trouble."

The Jews of Europe made no trouble, and died in their millions. In any discussion of anti-Semitism it is impossible to make any sense of the pros and cons unless the stupendous fact of the Holocaust is kept prominently in mind. Over the centuries, many races, religions, beliefs, nationalities. groups of all kinds, have been persecuted, sometimes with frightful slaughter, but in all the recorded history of the world, there has been nothing like the Jewish Holocaust, I know of British-born Jews - sophisticated.



Although anti-Semitism may survive, Bernard Levin sees no grounds for Jewish fears of a new Holocaust

intelligent, well-read, stable, with no history of being persecuted or even insulted, and without the trauma of relatives killed in the Final Solution - who genuinely think there is a real possibility of something like that one day bappening again, in Britain.

It is no use arguing with such a conviction, for such inner torment is not subject to the tests of reason. So when a Jewish shop-window is smashed by a drunken skinhead with half his head painted orange and the other half purple, such people take it as a barbinger of

something far more terrible. I am an entirely assimilated Jew, taking very little interest in Jewish life or customs, though naturally grateful for my Jewish blood and what it has given me; moreover, I have spent my working life in a profession quite exceptionally free of anti-Semitism, and my personal life in circles where I have almost never encountered it even tangentially. The retort is inevitable: "It's all right for you." So it is. But I am convinced, and not by hunch but by evidence, that it is all right for others, too. Here I must reminisce. Just after the end of World War Two, Oswald Mosley, gathering together the wretched remnants of

his British Union of Fascists, had tested the temper of the country briefly with a view to re-starting his anti-Semitic programme, but found no response; he then tried colour-prejudice, but fared little better, and after a time took himself off to France and hved there till he died. Young as I was, I never thought there would be any recrudescence of any kind of fascism, and much less can I believe now that it could re-appear

I accept part of the counterargument, or at least acknowledge it. The pattern has recently widened; in liberated Eastern Europe, strange things have crawled into the light from the subterranean fissures revealed by the new world. Gorbachev was wise to move quickly in staging the showtrial of Konstantin Ostashvili, leader of an anti-Semitic group, though he and his followers were of little consequence. Tsarist Russia was implacably anti-Semitic (if it had not been, my grandparents would never have trekked here across the steppes, and look what you would have missed), and so was Stalin, though Khrushchev could have given him a good run for his money in a Jew-hating contest. The foul thing is there, impregnating the very soil, and as time passes and economic ruin

voice among the hungry, homeless and unemployed ready to blame their plight on the Jews.

Nevertheless we must distinmish between anti-Semitism as a feeling, held deeply and persistently or occasionally and fleet-ingly, and a doctrine that demands action to fulfil it. I am not much given to insisting on perspectives, but here we must hang on to one. or we shall end up thinking that the knock at the door signals a pogrom rather than a postman. Obviously, I can see a distinction between one who feels hostility towards Jews and one who beats up a Jew. But I go further - some will say dangerously further. I would put both the hostility and the punch into one scale, and only outbreak of real Jewish discrimination or persecution in

f you - Jew or Gentile reject such an attitude as unpardonably complacent, I reply that what, at bottom, you are seeking is the abolition of hostile feelings towards Jews. It is very likely that Jew-hatred through history created a forcinghouse of Jewish talent and achievement, but unless you think it would be a pity if that ceased to be true I imagine that you would wish to see the end of anti-Semitism. So would I, but if your definition of it remains mere dislike of Jews, I do assure you that demands for the abolition of anti-Semitism to be completed by the end of the week after next will not only cause disappointment when it does not come about, but will weaken the vigilance necessary to combat the unpleasant but insignificant manifestations we have lately seen.

The manifestations in the East will need closer inspection, and they may turn into something very sinister, but even those do not persuade me that a new Nacht und Nebel is brewing for the Jews beyond the pale, let alone this side of it. The Holocaust indelibly stained Germany, the rest of the world, and the universe itself. That dreadful truth alone means that anyone who speaks casually or lightly, let alone approvingly, of anti-Semitism is a fool, if not a scoundrel. But the Jewish Dark Ages will not come again.

CLEMENT FREUD

...and moreover

hen she was 11, my younger daughter told me she just could not imagine ever giving up Bunty ... "I mean where could one read about more amazingly interesting people than the Four Marys?" I thought about this, had to agree she was probably right about the Marys, but opined that she was likely to move on to more serious literature as she grew older. I was wrong. She will be 29 in January and still reads Bunty.

I'm pretty sure it was Buntyintluence that made her decide to go on "the adventure". Last Saturday Emma and her friend Helen flew to Guatemala for a month. Just like that. Guatemala sounded exciting and they have had five Spanish lessons. We met for lunch on the day before departure. She ordered caviar, asked whether I was wormed about her. I said not, unless she ordered a lot more caviar. She said: "I mean worned about me going to Guatemala; did you know there's dense jungle in Guatemala?" She explained she wanted to heave her body to science, her money to Comic Relief; I am to set her espresso coffee machine. you're worried." I denied it.

It was all those years in the House of Commons that made me ring Douglas Hurd's secretary later that afternoon, ask for the name of the occupant of the Central American desk at the Foreign Office and discuss with this man tourist safety in Guatemala. He said the city was pretty safe, was not sure about the jungle. He gave me the names of our ambassador and minister, explaining that the embassy was of only modest size, and the 13-digit telephone number. The fathers of the Four Marys in Bunty would have done no less; one of them is in the House of Lords and another, altogether more modest socially, was "the bravest corporal in the last world war".

My British Telecom codebook states that Guatemala is a Band 10 country: self-dialled calls cost £1.37 per minute at peak time, £1.17 at night. Throwing fiscal caution to the wind I dialled Guatemala City. A foreign voice answered; it was a disappointment for I had rather expected H.E. to reply

BIGG THE MINGELL

personally. I asked for the first secretary; she asked who I was. I told her, adding "from Lon-don". She said "hold on" and plugged me onto Muzak. It was 'Home on the Range" in moderato tempo: Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play; where seldom is heard a discouraging word and the skies are not cloudy or grey. Home, home on the range...
I looked at my watch; one and

a half minutes had elapsed. For the money I could have bought a bottle of rich, soft Bulgarian country wine, or availed myself of five minutes' conversation on an 0898 number with an uninhibited Swedish model who is into bondage and advertises in Sunday Sport.
Why does our embassy play

"Home on the Range"? What's wrong with "Greensleeves" or the Band of the Grenadier Guards playing a selection of marches? Might there have been a memo, perhaps when John Major was briefly foreign secretary, instructing our diplomats to take telephone Muzak from The Great All Time Country Hits book? Whither Lefty Frizzell and Jim Beck's "If You've Got the Money I've Got the Time" or Ted Daffan's "I'm a Fool to Care"? Both are more apposite, while "Turkey in the Straw" is topical.

By now we were on verse two of "Home on the Range": Oh give me a place where there's plenty of space where the city folk never would dwell; where bison run free on the open prairie and the wolves and covotes as well ... Four and a bit minutes into the call, back on the chorus and the foreignspeaking operator still away looking for her official — or possibly having elevenses. £5 for listening to "Home on the Range" was enough. I replaced

I had been determined not to worry about my daughter's adventure. Nice safe country. Guatemala: most of the chicle from which the world's chewing gum is produced comes from there. But for my call to the embassy I would not haveknown about the wolves and covotes, nor the bison. Why could not she have gone to Bognor Regis or Skegness like other Bunty characters?

Another stage in the family story publishers and authors hop-

ing to produce instant biog-raphies of John Major and his family are likely to be pipped at the post — by the prime minister's elder brother, Terry. For the past 18 months, at his home in Wallington, Surrey, Terry Major has been researching the lives of their parents, the vaudeville entertainers Tom and Gwen-With the help of the British

Music Hall Society, he has trawled through old music hall programmes, call sheets and magazines. He even advertised in The Stage appealing for information. Despite the paucity of docu-ments, Terry Major has discov-

ered that his father was an expert swimmer and once a member of the Walsali water polo team. He was also a wrestler, stage comic and producer of two revues. Mrs Major was no less colour-

ful. Terry has discovered that at the age of 50, she was still capable of performing that most athletic of stage dance movements, the running splits. Max Tyler, official historian of the British Music Hall Society, says: "Terry Major has been working very hard on the project but I don't know if there is enough for a full biography yet. We have offered all the help we can and now that John is prime minister it can only mean that more and more people will come forward with information." The British Music Hall Society

has meanwhile placed itself at the

to "Young Johnny". Beep, beep, busy line ichael Heseltine's welloiled campaign engine finally came off the rails just before the final vote was announced. Keith Hampson, one of Heseltine's campaign man-

Observing the strictest constitu-

tional proprieties, Mrs Thatcher

was still prime minister at the

Shaftesbury Theatre throughout

Tuesday night. Only during yes-

terday's matinee performance, after John Major had visited the

Palace, did Ray Cooney, author and director of the political farce

Out of Order, change all "Maggie" references in the script

counted, to telephone the result to his boss at his Belgravia home. With Lance Price of the BBC close on his tail, Hampson sought the privacy of a a nearby lavatory and locked the door to impart the bad news via his mobile tele-

agers, ran from committee room

14, where the votes had just been

Price, hoping to scoop his ITN



rivals by a few seconds, stood outside the lavatory and refused to budge until Hampson had spoken. Suddenly the door flew open. "My Vodaphone won't work in there," Hampson groaned. "I can't get a signal." He ran out and looked for a standard Westminster telephone that did not have a considerable queue. By the time he got through on Heseltine's hot line, the announcement had already been made on television and the world knew that John Major had come out on top.

Spreading the field

Torkshire county cricket club's decision to change its qualification rules is, in its way, almost as dramatic an ending of an era as Mrs Thatcher's going. No longer will a place in the Yorkshire team depend on being born within the county. No more will keen cricketing tykes obliged to live elsewhere rush their pregnant wives over the county boundary to ensure that junior is eligible to wear the white rose on his cap. One such intent that his son

might one day play for the team of Hirst and Rhodes, Hutton and Sutcliffe was the broadcaster and author Michael Parkinson. His wife Mary says: "I was teaching in Manchester when I was pregnant with our eldest son, Andrew. I was ready to go into a lovely NHS hospital when I was whisked over the Pennines to Wakefield and installed in a private nursing home for six weeks. It cost a fortune. At the time I thought the whole thing ridiculous. I had never even heard of Freddie Trueman and wondered what sort of a family I had married into."

It was, alas, an unnecessary expense. Andrew is doing well in sport, but from the pressbox for satellite television. Even more expensive was the flight home of a mother-to-be from Bermuda, only to give birth to a daughter.



Prize that counts

ouglas Hord was in fine form yesterday as he shrugged off his leadership defeat. "As I strolled over my

rolling acres, all six of them. I have often thought about reaching the peak and summit. My career has been carefully planned for this moment," he said. The foreign secretary was talk-

ing about his consolation prize as The Spectator conferred upon him

its award of Parliamentarian of

the Year. He also spoke of the huge postbag he had received during the contest, most ending with the words: "My firm's removal services are second to none. A special price is available Another important player of recent weeks, Sir Geoffrey Howe, was present to collect his award for the speech of the year — the one that started the whole thing off while Paddy Ashdown was declared party leader of the year. Hardly a great achievement, as he pointed out. At the start of 1990 there were five party leaders; now only two remain in post.

Tony Benn, absent in Baghdad, was declared backbencher of the year and Clare Short the year's most tenacious campaigner.

Brian Wilson, winner of the "member to watch" award, remarked that Major saw off the compension "because he was the member no one was watching".

 Best reflection of the week on the first Tory leader in modern times to have left school at 16: "I could have imagined the Tory party changing so much as to hold it against a man that he went to Eton... but not that he went to university." The originator? Be-lieved to be Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary.

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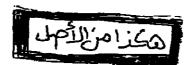
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DEFINING POST-THATCHERISM

The back-seat driver - if Margaret Thatcher ever pondered the role - has been thrown from the car at the first turn. The return of Michael Heseltine to the environment department is the most exciting of John Major's cabinet appointments, both for its policy implications and for its signal that Mrs Thatcher is leaving her successor to be his own man.

Mr Major's cabinet is of nobody's design but his own. In choosing Norman Lamont as Chancellor of the Exchequer, high in Whitehall cunning but low in presentational skill, he has indicated that he intends to keep a personal hold on economic policy. In keeping Douglas Hurd and Tom King in place, he has wisely delegated foreign affairs and defence to those with great experience at a crucial time.

He has sent Mrs Thatcher's trusty home secretary, David Waddington, to the Lords, and her trusty chief whip, Tim Renton, off to the arts. He will keep his troops in line with Richard Ryder as Chief Whip. And with Chris Patten as party chairman, he has shown that middle-of-the-road Toryism is to be the guiding principle of the coming election campaign. Whatever else this cabinet may be, Thatcherite it is not.

As Mr Heseltine's presence proves. Most attention is being given to his intentions for the poll tax. All those now concerned with it prime minister, chancellor, environment secretary and party chairman - have privately declared it to be a terrible mistake. Mr Patten has come to the view that it should be replaced with some version of the rating system, possibly with a capitation supplement. The famous Treasury "secret alternative" to the tax, mentioned recently by Nigel Lawson, is for a form of property value rating. During the leadership campaign, Mr Heseltine was all over the shop on the subject, but will not be

idle in seeking reform. As The Times has often suggested, the best way forward is for the cabinet immediately to depoliticise the reform of local taxation. Expert opinion, the Opposition and leading members of the government accept that a return to property value as the basis for local revenue is now inevitable. The important task is to find

the most sensible, and the quickest, route back. More significant in the longer term is the impact Mr Heseltine can make on the environment of Britain in the widest sense. He is a man of vigour and imagination. In the cities, the Thatcherite philosophy of laissez faire was tested to destruction, and largely failed the test. The public/private sector partnership underpinning the revival of American cities has hardly been applied in Britain. The emasculation of local leadership by the government's crass treatment of local councils was one cause. Another was the government's inept attempts

to reform local finance. In Mr Heseltine's hands lies the revival of British constitutional devolution. As long as councils are treated as naturally irresponsible agencies of central bureaucracy, the local elected politicians will not feel the commitment and accountability that are crucial to urban revival. They will simply blame the pain of post-industrial reconstruction on national government - as they have done for a decade. Correcting this evil by stabilising local finance, reforming local government and galvanising its leaders is Mr Heseltine's biggest challenge.

He has others. He must neutralise the "green" lobby. He must emphatically mark the end of the era, associated with Nicholas Ridley, when Toryism was associated with sacrificing the countryside to unco-ordinated development. He knows, as do all who know provincial Britain, that the inner towns and cities offer ample room for the development pressure of which Mr Ridley made so much. The decline of the farming industry will mean intense pressure to suburbanise the countryside, and free marketeers will tell the government to let rip. Mr Heseltine should resist this pressure. He should restate the cardinal principles of Tory town and country planning a marriage of economic growth and democratif control over environmental change.

Michael Heseltine's return to government this juncture is significant. He is one of fe most experienced and certainly the nest politically effective of Mr Major's colleanes. He towers above the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. His temperament will be rely

tested in cabinet. His patience must be Ast. Mr Heseltine made himself the synbol of anti-Thatcherism. The prime minist has challenged him to help to defir post-

ONCE MORE WITH GUSTO

John Major was right in saying on the steps of "Downing Street yesterday that the way ahead will be neither quick nor easy - especially so, given the legacy of the simultaneous inflation and recession which the former chancellor and former Treasury chief secretary has bequeathed to himself.

. . . .

The new government's honeymoon in the pound started sinking within its band in the European Monetary System. The weakness of sterling may well deter big cuts in interest rates, although a token half per cent reduction is still likely, and desirable, before Christmas. As industrialists and home owners realise that high interest rates were not just a personal whim of Mrs Thatcher, there may be a waning of public enthusiasm for Mr Major. And if the present Conservatives' opinion poll lead over Labour vanishes, the vicious circle of political uncertainty, leading to sterling weakness and

high interest rates, could easily reappear. Can Mr Major break clear? There is a strong view in the Treasury and the Bank of England that he should not even try. The present high interest rates are seen by some of Mr Major's advisers as a desirable discipline imposed on Britain by the EMS. In their view, the year-long recession, predicted by the chairman of IC and others this week, is an unavoidable sacrifice to curb the excesses of the late 1980s.

If Mr Major has shared this view while at the Treasury, he should think again at Number 10. A long recession is not the most reliable way of curing a chronic inflation. If it were, Britain would have enjoyed price stability throughout the 1980s as a result of the shock of 1979-81. A semi-fixed exchange rate does not provide a guarantee against monetary miscalculations.

A link to a strong currency can be a useful anti-inflationary weapon, but only if the exchange rate is compatible with long-term economic equilibrium and is one that financial markets accept as fair. Even in these circum-

stances, the exchange rate shoul/be viewed only as one of a number q economic indicators, including money suppy, fiscal and credit figures and leading signal from the real economy, including industrial oter books and wage behaviour. This is how to Bundesbank conducts its monetary policy, utting its duty towards the domestic econory ahead of any in the home economy pointo lower interest rates, the new government should not be deterred by fears about the urrency.

Certainly a recessiona/ pin can burst the kind of inflationary buby, much arising from the property market, thich developed in Britain last year. Beond that, structural measures must complaint a carefully judged macro-economic poty if long-term inflationary expectations te to be overcome. In the early 1980s, Margar Thatcher provided some triumphant instants of structural policies against inflation Changes in labour law, industrial deregution, privatisation and the opening up of he housing market ranked among her anti-flationary achievements. As a result, inflatio is now much less severe than it was ten year go. But structural inflation has by no means it been rooted out.

In the houng market, the growth of credit must be cured and rented accommodation further encoraged. In the labour market, there are professinal cartels to be dissolved and shortages / skilled labour to be corrected. In the publisector, there is still much scope to improve roductivity and reorder pay policy. In the prate sector, there are still monopolies to be biken and government subsidies to be remov/. In the infrastructure, there is still a need or more privatisation and better manament, as well as more investment.

is the anti-inflationary agenda which Mr lajor should now be considering. If he appraches it with renewed gusto, the present recision should not be needlessly prolonged.

GREENING THE NARKETPLACE

With yesterday's proposals for an environmental labelling scheme, the European Commission has for once put the shopper first. The more anxious manufacturers become to cash in on "green consumerism", the more tempted their marketing departments are to make bogus claims, and the greater the need for reliable standards by which to judge their green-tinged incitements to buy. Under the scheme, companies which believed their proucts met certain agreed standards could chose to apply for the right to carry a label pe laiming their environmental respectability

Going to the supermarket has become le a minor research project for the would-be "een consumer". How can shoppers be expect to know whether the tuna in that tin hapeen netted along with hundreds of dolphins arefully generalised claims that products and Y are "environmentally friendly" are impossible to check without a refresher course incience.

The question is whether such schmes are best managed at national or EC Vel. The Commission itself is unusually dident on that point, proposing that its own bel should be used in parallel with national somes such as Germany's well-tried "blue ang" label for the first five years, after which & EC label could be adopted by all. There anfree-market

arguments for and against EC rellation. The case for national schnes is that competition could act as a sur to raising standards, provided that, asin Germany, foreign companies are free vapply for the most respected badges of hopur. Speed and flexibility, essential for a scessful vetting

ieme, are not the established forte of the Berlaymont bureaucracy. There could be endless delays while 12 governments haggle in Brussels over the criteria for product selection. The case against is that a dozen different sets

of criteria could undo some of the benefits of the single European market. The scope for green-cloaked protectionism is limitless. This is one case where the principle of subsidiarity dictates the setting of standards by the larger regional unit, while leaving implementation to national governments.

Chris Patten has been prodding the Commission to come up with a scheme throughout his 16 months as environment secretary. The EC scheme, in which participation is voluntary, closely reflects his thinking. Companies which applied would have to satisfy "cradle to grave" standards on the raw materials and energy used in production, and the safety of using and disposing of products. Michael Heseltine, who yesterday succeeded Mr Patten, should give it firm but conditional support as the details are negotiated.

His first condition should be that the scheme must be simple to administer and largely financed by the producers, who will reap the benefits in the marketplace. Secondly, he should insist that the EC scheme is open to non-EC producers. Otherwise, national protectionism could be replaced by "green" trade barriers around Fortress Europe. Finally, Mr Heseltine should stand by Mr Patten's promise to bring in national labelling in 1992 if the EC scheme is not up and running by the end of next year. Baffled consumers expect no less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons of the leadership ballots From Sir Richard Parsons

Sir, The constitutional ascet is perhaps, in the long term, the most important of the circumstances surrounding the change if prime minister. Since power corrupts, any society needs to fin a way to control its use. The American founding fathers did to through the separation of powers between the administration, is legislature and the judiciary. In Britain we have preferred to my ou cabinet sovernments, responsible to a governments, responsible to a House of Common elected by the

wrong here recently is that Ms Thatcher has over-dominated her cabinets, reducing our system to a de facto presidency, potentially damaging to the position our real head of to the position a our real head of state and within the check of an independent gislature. This has been followed by a public race for the position of prime minister, in which great public pressure has been exertal through the media and opinial polls, while the actual electorary was limited to Conservative has

vative N's. Publi opinion should now oblige to new prime minister to adopt more collegiate position as "prims inter pares"; and should also duce the political parties to selectheir leaders in some more satisfictory fashion, reserving the pube contest for parliamentary electors in which we can all vote. A immediate return to cabinet high of our democratic system. ours faithfully.

ICHARD PARSONS 152 De Beanvoir Road, N1.

From Mr Humfrey Malins, MP for Croydon North West (Conservative)

Sir, By making public their voting intentions in the leadership elec-tion, Conservative MPs risked causing further division in the party, and damage to themselves and their colleagues. In particular, when cabinet ministers publicly line up behind their favoured candidate, it became obvious that there were divisions at the very top, which divisions were siezed upon and heightened by the

media Is it helpful at a general election for one's opponent and the local press to be able to exploit the fact that one did not support the winning candidate? By revealing a choice which may cause offence to loyal constituency party workers, MPs may cause unnecessary resentment and unhappiness and damage to long-term friendships.

Rightly or wrongly, it is meant to be a secret ballot. By ignoring that fact, we have made the task of achieving complete party unity

Yours sincerely, HUMFREY MALINS, House of Commons. From Mr E. H. Vale

Sir, There is understandable pressure for a review of the leadership selection procedure adopted by the Tories. Should such a review not include the secrecy of the ballot itself? As representatives of the elec-

torate, although not delegates, what benefit is there in hiding an MP's most important decision? Yours faithfully, EDWARD VALE, 21 Lanfrey Place, W14.

From Mrs Veronica Hollis Sir, As a life-long Liberal supporter I find it interesting that when the Conservatives really respect/value each elector and consider the election result of prime importance, they abandon the "first past the post" principle. Yours faithfully, VERONICA HOLLISS, Lumley Croft, Lumley,

Emsworth, Hampshire From Mr Winston Fletcher Sir, Like many others, Lord St John of Fawsley ("How the Tories can avoid a replay", November

Morale in the desert From Mr H. St J. B. Armitage both man and machine.

Sir, Your correspondents today (November 23) appear to accept at face value Christopher Walker's assessment of morale in the RAF Tornado squadron in Dhahran (report, November 13). From my own observations, during a recent visit to that squadron, Mr Walker's report does not reflect the general morale of the unit.

With my colleagues, including the directors of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies and the International In-stitute for Strategic Studies, I was impressed by the unit's sense of purpose and application to the task — qualities which are not apparent, existent even, when morale is low.

By the same token, "resentful grumbling in US ranks" may represent views Mr Walker has beard (report, November 23); but in meetings with American marines in the desert (a higher proportion of the 290,000 troops than the number quoted by him) I found that the high morale of the troops and sense of purpose easily outweighed their grumbling, which is the prerogative of troops in such conditions. Yours faithfully, H. S.J. B. ARMITAGE,

The Old Vicarage. East Horrington, Nr Wells, Somerset, November 23.

From Mr Stanley R. Carpentes Sir, Mr Good and Mrs Meardon (November 23) show little understanding of continued 24-hour front-line readiness operations on a squadron of today's aircraft. Modern sircraft and their support

28) complains that the leadership election procedure is too com-plicated. Yet it seems to have been followed with fascination and apparent understanding by a large

proportion of the public. The Tory system is open, seu-sible and manifestly fair to all contenders. I believe the Tories have gained in both respect and popu-larity as a result. Why change it? Yours sincerely,

WINSTON FLETCHER, 25 Wellington Street, WC2.

From Mrs M. Paviour Sir, In the light of recent events and the comparative youth of the more senior members of all pol-itical parties, is it not worthy of consideration that parliamentary procedural rules be introduced to prevent the holding of a leadership position in any political party for more than two parliamentary terms. Yours faithfully.

MARION PAVIOUR, Eversfield House, Broughton, Stockbridge, Hampshire.

From Mrs Eileen Appleby Sir, Margaret Thatcher got more than half the votes and lost John Major got fewer than half the votes and won. Can this be right? Yours faithfully, EILEEN APPLEBY. 44 Esmond Road, Bedford Park, W4.

From Mr Peter Arnold Sir, Why all the criticism of the Tories' leadership election system? After all, what other spectacle could they have staged to gain about 25 "quick" points in the opinion polls, just prior to a general election? What a fine

Yours in anticipation, PETER ARNOLD, Montrose, Marsham Way, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire

From Mr D. J. Budd and Mr K. H. Day

Winchester, Hampshire.

Sir, By his magnanimous statement in defeat Michael Heseltine has not only salvaged his own position in the Conservative party but will also restore the faith of many of those who considered him the assassin of Margaret Thatcher. We are, Sir, yours etc., D. J. BUDD, KEITH DAY, 1 Beaufort Road,

From Mrs Jennifer Moody Sir, What a fine irony if those Conservative MPs who offered their vote in the hope of preferment to more than one leadership candidate were to find, when claiming their reward, that it had been offered to more than one

Yours etc. JENNIFER MOODY, 2 Alwyne Place, N1.

From Miss P. Drew Sir, The result of our "mock" leadership election was declared at 3pm on Tuesday, November 27. Out of a total electorate of 527. staff and students, the percentage of votes cast for each candidate. compared with the real event (in

brackets), was: Douglas Hurd...... 16.5 (15.1) We are now open to offers for sample testing on any product,

policy or party which people may care to put our way. Yours faithfully PATRICIA DŘEW (Head of sixth form), Malvern Girls' College, Malvern, Worces November 28.

From Miss Gillian Godley Sir, Was it not a pleasure to witness such a well-mannered and sportingly run campaign? Yours faithfully, GILLIAN GODLEY, Four Firs, Marley Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

crews need to "rotate" on a regular basis to maintain the 100 per cent From Dr J. A. Jarvis serviceability and efficiency of

To suggest that the Tornado squadron needs to "catch up" or increase its "professionalism" is absurd. The war, if there is a war, will be fought and controlled in the air, these crews are the "few" who need our support, not our condemnation.

Yours faithfully STANLEY R. CARPENTER. 3 Kingston Drive. Nailsea, Avon. November 23.

Listed sheds From Dr P. C. Clemmow

Sir, I have for upwards of 40 years been the owner of the belowmentioned house. It is now listed Grade 2. I recently received a commu-

nication from the district council reminding me of my statutory obligations not to make alterations without listed building consent; further, that this restric tion included buildings within "the curtilage".

Since these consist of some half dozen sheds constructed by myself with only minimal craft skills it appears strange that they should now enjoy protection, although in fairness I ought to add that there is also a wooden garage which might be of some architectural interest, having been built entirely from disused chicken coops.

remain, Sir, your obedient SETVAUL P. C. CLEMMOW. Brookend Close, Chapel Road,

Agenda for the new prime minister

From Mr Edward Manly Sir, In his first statement the newly-elected leader of our country revealed his top priority: to unite his party and win the next general election. Should it not have been a more deserving

priority? What was in this statement of intent for the homeless, the poor, the disadvantaged, the sick, the abused child and so on? Perhaps in the next week or so he might consider what his real responsibilities should be. Yours faithfully,

E MANLY, Walden, Oxford Road, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr James R. B. Hinton Sir, Is it that the standard of education in this country has dropped so much that one potential leader of a once-great Conservative party wishes to play down his academic achievements, whilst another seems to display pride in having none? Yours faithfully, TAMES R. B. HINTON,

7 Miz Maze, Leigh,

Sherborne, Dorset From Mrs Marie Forsyth Sir, Yesterday morning I tried to book a conference venue for a commercial organisation at London University. My conference placement agent said, doubtfully, that the room could only be described as an academic venue. "You mean it looks thoroughly run down, shabby and under-funded?" "Yes".

Will Mr Major please take note? Yours sincerely, MARIE FORSYTH, 28 Stockerston Road, Uppingham, Leicestershire. November 28.

From Mr A. R. Collinson

Sir, I hope that the new prime minister will abandon the current misguided fashion of forgoing part of his salary. Considering their responsibilities, prime ministers are paid little enough compared to industry. This current trend may discourage high-calibre candidates who cannot afford to forgo any salary, thus fostering elitism. Any minister not requiring the full salary should accept it but give

any surplus to charity. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY COLLINSON, The Coach House, Capernwray, Carnforth, Lancashire.

November 28. From Mrs Iris Hardy Sir, Advice to Mr Major: never sack a cabinet minister, however inept; never disagree with a cabinet colleague in case he resigns; if you fall behind in the opinion polls, get a dagger-proof jacket and send for the removal van. Yours faithfully, IRIS HARDY, Windrush, South Huish,

Nr Kingsbridge, Devon. November 28. From Mrs Mercia Mason Sir, The picture caption on the

back page last Saturday informs us that 1991 is to be designated the "Year of the Maze". In the present circumstances, both international and domestic, what a brilliantly appropriate

choice. Yours faithfully, MERCIA MASON, Ridge House, Jonas Lane. Wadhurst, East Sussex

Looking back on the Thatcher era From Sir Alfred Sherman nomic results of the Thatcher

Sir. As one of the handful (including Keith Joseph and the late Airey Neave) who played a crucial part in bringing about Margaret Thatcher's ascendancy, may I dissent from the present euphoria which you appear to share. Margaret Thatcher's downfall, together with the events which preceded and precipitated it, were a tragedy which I, among many, mourn and from which Britain will not recover easily or quickly.

Her failure to achieve her aim of radically reshaping Britain needs searching and wide-ranging study. In part, it stemmed from the inadequacy of the intellectual tools available to turn vision into policy, in part because she was surrounded by lesser men for whom compromise ranks higher than achievement, and in part because vested interests thwarted reform. But all the changes she sought remain urgently needed.

"Pragmatism", which you among others urge, has come to mean reluctance to trace patterns of cause and effect. Conservatives and their supporters in the country remain deeply divided over the causes of our present distemper and the cures needed.

I found it exhilarating to work with Margaret Thatcher, because she was goal-oriented. She has been replaced by the rule of the party machine, an increasingly sionalised party which sacrifices all objectives to the one aim of office, and which regards analytical thought either as an optional extra, or still worse as something to be shunned as "ideology" or "doctrine".

Leadership is to be replaced by followership. But without vision nations perish. Yours faithfully, ALFRED SHERMAN, 10 Gerald Road, SW1.

From Mr B. C. J. Warnes Sir, Your economics editor, Anatole Kaletsky, has produced by far the most penetrating record yet (November 23) of the eco-

Flight security

Sir, The expense, inconvenience and distress which is caused to individuals by the airlines' prac-tice of overbooking flights is well known. Is the security risk also understood and accepted? On October 22, I was booked to

fly by Air France flights from Manchester to Venice, via Paris. Whilst I was booking in with my luggage, the airline decided that the flight was overbooked, and I was transferred to a later flight. My luggage travelled by Air France without me.

Despite promises given Manchester, when I arrived in Paris I was refused permission to board the Air France flight, which was within 10-15 minutes of department for Venice with my luggage on board. I spent a miserable day at Paris airport, but at least I was safe. Air France officials in Paris said

that it was impossible for luggage to travel unaccompanied, but mine did. Since then, a representative of Air France in London has pointed out that it is not illegal, just undesirable, for them to carry luggage which is un-accompanied and uninspected; a spokesman in Manchester has told me that the fact that I wished to travel on the relevant flights was sufficient safeguard.

The airlines may care little about upset caused to passengers by this practice. Can they be allowed to be equally unconcerned about passenger safety? Yours faithfully, J. A. JARVIS, 59 Hartington Street,

Handbridge, Chester.

Thatcher did not understand business. This led to untold harm being done to business in the early 1980s; and again now (and also in misplaced attempts to apply "business" principles to sectors like education and the NHS, with

The paradox is that Mrs

equally harmful results). The great freeing-up of spirit that was the great achievement of the Thatcher era merely led to the creation of a great number of "froth" companies: property, service, financial. These are disappearing as fast as they appeared, in an almost exact re-run of the disastrous "Barber-boom" of the 1970s. Core industry has re-

mained as neglected as ever. Hence the problem with Europe. We need to expand in Europe, but our industrial base is too weak. If we bind ourselves too tightly, we risk being dragged under by the superior economic performance of the Community.

Yours sincerely. BRIAN WARNES, The Coach House, 50A Blackheath Park, SE3.

From Mr D. K. Ballance Sir, In your leader of today (November 24) you refer to Arthur's sword in the stone. But, according to Malory, that sword was not Excalibur, which came, of course, from the Lady of the Lake and was returned to her, at the third attempt, without a ballot. Yours faithfully, D. K. BALLANCE (Head of English), Chigwell School, Chigwell, Essex.

From Mr John D. Guthrie Sir, For millions of us, today is a watershed in our lives. Suddenly we are older than the prime

Yours faithfully, JOHN D. GUTHRIE, Kenmore, The Highlands, East Horsley, Leatherhead, Surrey. November 28.

Sent to try us From Mr Christopher Hibbert

Sir, If Mr Turner (November 20) thinks there is nothing more exasperating than wiring a 13-amp plug, he should try getting my granddaughters' fingers into their gloves. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER HIBBERT,

6 West Street. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. From Mr Richard Lewis

Sir, Yes, Mr Turner, there is! Searching the tool-box for a 3-amp fuse to go in it. I remain, Sir, exasperated, RICHARD LEWIS, Town Farm, 45 High Street,

Cheddington, Bedfordshire. From Mrs Penelope F. Parfett Sir, A husband who gives advice on how to wire a 13-amp plug.

Yours, longsufferingly, PENELOPE F. PARFETT, 120 Mill Street East Malling, Kent.

From Mr Charles Brown Sir, Trying to find a metal paper chp not entangled with half a dozen others. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES BROWN, 13 Great James Street, WCI. From Mr W. G. Grindle Sir, Deckchairs.

Sincerely. W. G. GRINDLE Dingley Dell, 40 Ashwell Avenue, Crawley Ridge, Camberley, Surrey.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -



COURT CIRCULAR

Lieutenant for West Yorkshin

(the Lord Ingrow). Her Royal Highness

President of the Save the Child-

ren Fund, visited the Fund's Shop in Bradford, Afterwards

Her Royal Highness opened the

new premises of KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock in

Bradford. The Princess Royal,

Patron, National Association

of Citizens Advice Bureaux,

visited the Bureau extension at

Her Royal Highness, Patron

Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit, visited the Basic Skills

Workshops at Wakefield. After-

wards The Princess Royal, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, visited Maitland Menswear Ltd,

South Kirby, Cimara Ltd, Leeds and B. Berwin Ltd, Leeds. Her

Royal Highness also opened the premises of KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock in Leeds.

This evening Her Royal

Highness attended a Charity Ball organised by KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock at the

Harrogate International Con-

Mrs William Nunneley was in

November 28: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother today
honoured the Master of
the Worshipful Company of

Grocers (Mr William Carbutt)
and the Court of Assistants with

her presence at luncheon at Grocers' Hall.

Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

November 28: The Princess of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force

Anglo/European College of Chiropractic, received Dr Ame

Mr Patrick Jephson was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Vincent Square.

YORK HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

CLARENCE HOUSE

Birstall Kirklees

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 28: The Right Hop Margaret Thatcher, MP, had an audience of The Queen this morning and tendered her n as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury which Her Majesty was

graciously pleased to accept. The Queen received in audience the Right Hon John Major, MP and requested him to form a new Administration. The Right Hon John Major, MP accepted Her Majesty's offer and kissed hands upon his appointment as Prime Minister and First Lord

of the Treasury.
His Excellency Señor Luis
Rafael Tinoco was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Costa Rica to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy: Señor Miguel Carabaguiaz Murillo (Minister Counsellor), Señora Aida Damaris Fajardo (Minister Counsellor), Señor José Garmendia (Minister Coun-sellor), Señora Alba Domínguez de Farhat (Counsellor), and Schora Elke Ruge de Hawila (Press Attachė). Senora Tinoco was

received by Her Majesty.

Mr John Weston (Deputy
Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

Mr Derek White (British High Commissioner to the Republic of Kiribati) and Mrs White were ceived by The Queen.
The Honourable Douglas McClelland and Mrs Mc-Clelland were received in fare-

Commodore, Royal Air Force Wittering, received Group Cap-tain John Thompson upon handing over command and Group Captain Brian Morris upon assuming the appoint-ment, at Kensington Palace. Her Royal Highness, Patron. well audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Australia in London. The Queen visited the Royal Military School for Music, Kneller Hall, this afternoon. Having been received by Major-General Patrick Stone

Christensen upon relinquishing the position of Principal, and Professor Brian Kliger upon assuming the appointment, at Kensington Palace. (Director-General Personal services [Army]) and Colonel The Princess of Wales Patron, attended the Annua David Lewis (Commandant). Her Majesty was received on the General Meeting of the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund Parade Ground with a Royal for Children at 32 Chesham

The Queen subsequently toured the Museum, unveiled a commemorative plaque and attended a concert, Afterwards Her Majesty attended a reception in Morris

The Duchess of Grafton, Sir Kenneth Scott, Rear-Admiral David Allen and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson

were in attendance.
The Duchess of York this afternoon opened the new Surgical and Paedriatic Unit of the City General Hospital, Stoke-on-Trent.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur Bryan).
This evening, The Duchess of York attended a Centenary

bridge, to launch the Trinity Hospice Centenary Appeal Mrs John Spooner was in The Duchess of York was

represented by Mrs John Floyd at the Thanksgiving Service for The Lord Annaly which was held at St Clement Danes this

The Prince Edward, President of the National Youth Music Theatre, this evening attended a performance of *Once Upon A* War at the Opera House, Jersey.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer, was received on arrival by the Lieutenant-Governor of Jersey (His Excellency Air Marshal Sir John Sutton).

The Princess Royal today visited West Yorkshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord in attendance.

OBITUARIES

SIR FRANK FIGGURES

Sir Frank Figgures, KCB, CMG, former chairman of the Pay Board, and first secretary general of the European Free Trade Association (Efta), died on November 27 aged 80. He was born on March 5, 1910.

Frank Figgures will be remembered as the first and last chairman of the Pay Board. But he did not regard it as his most satisfying job. He put a far higher rating on his time at the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), laying the foundations for Europe's renaissance after the second world war, and on his years as director-general of Neddy (the National Economic Development Office), when he persuaded Vic Feather, the TUC's gen-eral secretary, Campbell Adamson of the CBI and Sir Douglas Allen, permanent secretary at the Treasury, to form with him the so-called "four wise men" of British industry who were to work out ways to beat inflation.

His successes at Neddy, and his long experience at the Treasury made him the natural choice as chairman when the Pay Board was formed in 1973 to police wage restraint measures and unravel anomalies produced by the wages standstill. Within 15 months the board was killed off amid angry cries that it had mis-handled the miners' pay claim and lost the Conservatives the 1974 election. Sir Frank chaired the board in the same

way that he conducted his life - independently. He was never afraid to take up a position government would not like. In 1964 as secretarygeneral of Efta he branded the British government's import surcharge policy as "illegal".

Frank Edward Figgures was educated at Rutlish School and New College, Oxford, where he took a first in modern history in 1931. That year he was Harmsworth senior scholar at Merton College and in 1933 he was Henry Fellow at Yale Law School. In 1936 he was called to the Bar. ment was persuaded by its as the Brussels negotiation Between 1935 and 1940 he Efta partners to make him came to an end. Once again l



saw service in the Royal colonel.

Figgures joined the Treasury in 1946 and served in known and recognised. divisions dealing with overseas matters. He was seconded to the OEEC to serve in the in this he achieved success, secretariat. After his return to though quite howmuch did the Treasury promotion to not fully emerge util later. under-secretary in 1955 The decision of Brain, folbrought with it a resumption lowed by other Efta suntries, of his role in the field of to seek membership of the European co-operation. He European Committees became a leading protagonist shifted the focal pour from of the ideas which led up to the Geneva to Brussels. The Effa creation of the European Free machinery had to bekept Trade Association. He was ticking over as if there we no one of its founding fathers.

in 1960 the British govern-doing so showed itself as scn

Europe and North America. secretary-meral. The Efta In the second world war he countries sw in him not only a man wh could symbolize Artillery and on the staff and the UnitedKingdom's comreached the rank of lieutenant- mitment to Effa but whose dedication t the cause of greater unity n Europe was

Initially his faction was to make the new boy work, and possibility of its imment Thus it was no surprise that demise. Figgures's successin had a key part to play, this time in revitalising the association and Efta gained a new and more vigorous lease of

However in October 1964 the new British government imposed a 15 per cent charge on imports of manufactured goods into the United Kingdom, including imports from the other Efta countries. The government justified it on the ground that drastic measures were needed to improve the British balance of payments. but it caused anger and dismay in all other Efta countries which saw it as a fundamental blow at the Efta partnership. As a British Treasury official on loan to Effa, Figgures was well aware of Britain's problems but he regarded the Efta Convention as the rule of law. He acted with unequivocal honesty, saying that

Britain had committed a serious breach of the Stockholm Convention. Figgures's period as secretary general of Efta, where he struggled with a small staff to resolve large problems, took a severe toll of his health. He suffered two near-breakdowns, and was rehieved, if in many ways sorry, to return to the British Trea-sury in 1965 as third secretary in the overseas finance division. In 1968 he became second permanent secretary at the Treasury and was chair-man of Nedo from 1971. He was made a CMG in 1959 and knighted in 1970.

Figgures was a large, affable man, very much at home in Europe, enjoying life in Geneva with Esta, liking wine, music and opera. When under pressure he would go walking - a lifelong hobby. In his later years he enjoyed working on the picturesque old cottage that he and his wife bought in 1971

In 1941 he married Aline, daughter of Professor Hugo Frey, by whom he had a son and a daughter. After Aline's death in 1975 he married Ismea Barker, matron of Uppingham School, She and his two children by his first wife survive him.

FRANCIS FORTY

Mr Francis Forty, OBE, City Engineer to the Corporation of London from 1938 to 1964. died on November 22 aged 90. He was born on February 11.

IN HIS 26 years as the Corporation of London's engineer Francis Forty was much involved in the redevelopment of the "square mile" after its devastation by bombing in the second world war. In the City of London he was responsible with Sir Albert Richardson for the creation of a new open space, the charming St Paul's Garden next to the cathedral in Cannon Street, created to celebrate the Festival of Britain 1951 on the site of several livery halls destroyed in the war. In

consultation with Professor W. F. Grimes he exposed and preserved a notable section of the ancient wall of the City of London near the Tower for which he was made a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

The brand new highway, a dual carriageway with car park underneath, between Moorgate and Aldersgate Street was his idea for a grand traffic relief road across the north of the City to complement the improvements to Upper and Lower Thames Streets across the south of the City. The new northern highway, ultimately named London Wall, drew away a great quantity of traffic from the complex Mansion House junction. One can only guess at what Forty would think of today's choking clutter of development which is progressively blocking out the sunlight at the London Wall-Wood Street junction.

Forty was in at the creation of the welcome Blackfriars bridgehead underpass and there would probably have been further underpasses for traffic relief at the congested functions of Cheapside-King Street and Cannon Street-Victoria Street if other counsels had not prevailed and if Forty had been able to get his way. In a further effort to relieve street congestion he was responsible for the multistorey car park in Upper

son of J. E. Forty, headmaster of Hull Grammar School. He was educated at Hymers College, Hull, and Glasgow University. In the last year of the first world war he served in the RAF. On qualifying he survives him.

entered the public service becoming successively encouncils of Hull and of York, chief engineer at Willesden and deputy borough surveyor_ at Ealing before becoming city-engineer to the Corporation of London where his wartime? duties included being incharge of the City of London heavy rescue service. He lived throughout the war in the City itself. Forty served on several government committees and panels relating to traffic control, clean air, Thames flood- : ing and was a member of the Roman and Mediaeval Lon-



don Excavation Council and the Festival of Britain council for architecture, town planning and building research. He was appointed OBE in 1952.
Francis Forty was a pleasant

and agreeable colleague at Guildhall but when it came to matters of technical argument his innate Yorkshire firmness (obduracy as some would call it) sometimes rendered him less than his own best advocate. But there was never any doubt about the sincerity of his professional convictions, He had a generosity of spirit which kept him on perfectly friendly terms with, for example, Sir William (later Lord) I Holford when the Holford plan for building around St Paul's Cathedral was put forward. Forty, like the dean and chapter, favoured the complete opening up of the area to reveal dramatic views of the cathedral. He was a liveryman of the Worshipful Company of ~ Painter-Stainers of the City of Francis John Forty was the London and in earlier years a regular figure at the Athenaeum.

He was married twice, first 5 to Doris Marcon Francis who died in 1958 and by whom he had a son and two daughters in the Royal Naval Air Service and, secondly, in 1965 to and then, after it was created, Elizabeth Joyce Tofield who

DR GIDEON HAUSNER

November 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today attended the Conference, "Women, Aids and Dr Gideon Hausner, a former the Future", organised by the National Council of Women of attorney general of Israel and Great Britain and the National Aids Trust, at the Royal Horticultural Society Old Hall, the chief prosecutor at the trial of the Nazi war criminal Adolf ered Eichmann in 1961, died in later. Jerusalem on November 15 The Lady Glenconner was in aged 75. He was born on September 26, 1915.

November 28: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this morning received Dame Catherine Tizard (Governor-General when his Royal Highness, Grand Prior, the Order of St John, invested her with the Insignia of Prior of the Priory of YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 28: The Duke of
Kent, Chancellor, today made
an informal visit to the
University of Surrey, Guildford.
Commander Roger Walker, inkling of what was bappening, and his subsequent trial in Jerusalem provided a scarifying reopening of the wounds of the second world war. Eichmann was an SS officer who had been head of the THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Gestapo's Jewish affairs department. He had been Hausner also had to tackle the cuted in 1962. said: "I felt it my cty to tell entrusted by Heydrich with issue of the manner of Eich-Gideon Hausner was born the world what had uppened implementing the infamous mann's capture. The in Lvov, Galicia (now a Soviet in order that we do to repeat "final solution". But he had Argentinians protested about city), the son of a Polish such crimes in the fute." andra was present at a Musical Evening with the English String Orchestra, held to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Elizabeth FitzRoy Homes of which Her

Soviet army entered Czechoslovakia and was only discov- of applying for extradition. ered in Argentina 15 years

chief prosecutor with great skill, recreating the ordeal of the surviving victims through IN 1961 Gideon Hausner cross-examination in a manto Israel by air before the orders, which the ex-SS man uncertainty. made a plank of his defence (He was, paradoxically, a mass murderer who actually never had the nerve to kill anyone personally). Hausner drew on consisted principally in the mass destruction. Eichmann, whose crimes of the Number of the Numb Argentine authorities had an made a plank of his defence the experience of the Nurem-berg tribunal and Sir Hartley (now Lord) Shawcross's mas-terly handling of the question. Sentenced to death and exe-

kidnapped Eichmann instead Hausner argued that the Nazi crimes, and Eichmann's in-Hausner handled the task of dividually, were on an al-hief prosecutor with great together different plane of kill, recreating the ordeal of human behaviour from all previous crimes and that different rules necessarily appfound himself on the world ner which rehearsed yet again lied in such a case. Hausner Libera member of the stage as the leader of the the details of those terrible pointed out that the proceprosecuting team in the Eich- events. In trying to prove dures for extradition of crimmann trial. The capture of Eichmann's guilt Hausner had in als often entailed delays of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina to confront the question of months, even years, and con- Eichmann trial, in 1966. by Israeli agents, his transfer Eichmann's having acted on tained a large element of

disappeared in 1945 after the the fact that the Israelis had iplomat. He grew up in Tel viv where his father was the Hish consul general for may years. He was educated at terzliva High School and the Hebrew University of Jerulem. He was from 1960 to 193 attorney general of the government of Israel, and from 965 to 1981 was a Knesset Hausn published Justice

in Jerusam, his book on the When it as published in Britain Hamer was inter-viewed by thistorian Hugh

MATTHEW NORGATE

Bryan Magee writes:-

YOUR obituary of Matthew

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A rising critic becomes a him credit for his work for the election by his peers to the Critics' Circle, but not enough. appropriate section. In this It is no exaggeration to say form it became, and has been -that, but for him, it would for several decades, the lively probably not exist at all. He and effective professional and unused it through a period association of critics in this when it appeared moribund, country, it protects the critics and then personally wrote the themselves from improper. constitution which gave it new pressures, sets minimum stanlife altogether and on which it dards of pay, donates awards has thrived since. His basic maintains international con-idea was to divide the circle tacts, and organises social into separate sections for the events in honour of outstandperforming arts, music, ing artists. For most of the drama, ballet, film, each with past forty years the Critics' --its own officers, meetings, professional and social activMatthew Norgate.

Memorial services

The Duchess of York, President

of the Anastasia Trust for the Deal, was represented by Mrs John Floyd at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Annaly beld yesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand. The Rev W. J. D. Sirr officiated, assisted by Canon Robert Miles who said the bidding prayer and pronounced

the blessing.
Lord Annaly, son, read the
lesson and Mr John Fairfax-Ross read an extract from England, Their England by A.E. Macdonell. Sir Hugh Dundas gave an address. Among those

gave an address. Among those present were:

Bevertey Lady Annaly (widow), the Hen Doone White and the Hon Carotine White identification; Missa Georgins Healey interdation; Lady Annaly identification; Missa Georgins Healey interdation; Lady Annaly identification; Lady Jane Mrs Annaly Mrs Annaly Viscount and the Hon Mrs Oshorie King brother thelw and sizeri. Mr James King, Viscount and tiscounters Atthory, Lady Jane Fellowes, Mr and Mrs Anner Lowther, Mr and Mrs Charles Misstariane, Mr and Mrs Charles Misstariane, Mr and Mrs Charles Misstariane, Mr and Mrs Carotiother Misstariane, in Hon Mrs Carotioth

Luncheons

Pilgrims
Lord Carrington, CH, President of the Pilgrims, presided at a luncheon beld yesterday at Royal Over-Seas House, St James's, in honour of the American House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr Michael Howard, QC, Secretary of State for Employment, enc. Anderson, Head Master of Eton College, was the guest of honour and

Royal Highness is Patron, at St

Mr Richard Lawson (chairman, Grenwell Montagu Stockorokers; with directors and past and present nembers of staff. Mrs Mary Dulton (Last Hampsdire Conservative Association), Mr J Mackle (director energial Grain and Fred Trace Association), Mr William Farrer if Jarrer & Co., Mr William Farrer if Jarrer & Co., Mr William Farrer if Jarrer & Co., Mr Robell, Mrs. & C. F. Venus and Cores. & Co., Mr. & C. F. Venus and Cores. & Co., Mr. & Mrs. & F. Venus and Cores. & Co., Mr. & Mr. & Mr. D. R. B. Mynors iweaver: Company, Mr. D. R. B. Mynors iweaver: Company, Mr. Alan G. Shupp Hoval Star and Garter Home, Richmondi.

SRIETP HOVEL SIET and Gaster Home, Richmond.

Mr and Mrs Edward Spooner, Mr and Mrs David Westworth-Stanley, Mr John Greenwell, Miss E V E Greenwell, Mr and Mrs Charles Smith-Bingham, Mr Christopher Doboon, Miss Carol Leonard, Air Vice-Marshal H A Cadisard, Mr Gordon Pepper, Mr Roger Cibbe, Mr Patrick Harrison, Air Vice-Marshal C J Thomson, Mr Francis Perkins, Mrs John Fairfax-Rose, Mr Peter Jones, Mr Ball Mrs Tom Craig, Mr William Bell, Mr and Mrs D Tudway Quffler, Mrs Michael Joy and Mr Rupert Mahality.

Mr Robert Blackburn A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Robert Blackburn was

held yesterday at St James's, Precadully. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated.

The Rev Dr Ian Bradley, sonin-law, read the lesson, Mrs Ian Bradley, daughter, read The Wild Swans at Coole by W.B. Years and Mr Ola Sylte read Eg Dreg Ifra Glaset by Olav H. Hauge. Dr Piet Gathier, Mr David Sutcliffe and Dr Tom Boto, son-in-law, gave ad-

Political Committee of the Carlton Club held yesterday at the club. Sir William van Straubenzee, chairman of the committee, presided and Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore also

Rotary Club of London Mr Nick Tarsh, President of the Rotary Club of London, presided at a luncheon beld yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Dr

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.A. Bailes
and Miss S.E. Sagoe
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, elder son of
Mr and Mrs J. Bailes, of
Chelmsford, and Sally, daughter
of Mr and Mrs B.K. Sagoe, of The Queen will attend the film premiere of Mr Johnson at the Odeon, Leicester Square, at 7.30 in aid of the Police Dependants'

Trust. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a reception given by the Georgian Group at

Today's royal

engagements

pencer House at 6.30. The Prince of Wales will open the Prince of Wales will open the Historic Farm Buildings Conference "Old Farm Build-ings in a New Countryside" at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors at 11.00; and, as President of the Prince's Trust, and accompanied by the Prin-cess of Wales, as Patron of Birthright, will attend a concert

at the Barbican at 8.15. The Princess of Wales, as Patron Institute, will view the Mr J.F. Bridgland
Sainsbury Research Unit and Miss J.M. Kennett
Visual Arts Cart of the Royal Anthropological Institute, will view the Sainsbury Research Unit and Visual Arts Centre at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, at 11.15; as Patron of Relate, will visit their centre at 6 Kingsley Road, at 12.20; and will visit the Eating Disorders Association, Sackville Place, Magdalen Street, at 1.20.

The Princess Royal will visit the Thermal Processing Group, Sheffield, at 9.40; officially open the YMCA Hostel, Doncaster, at 10.30; open the new Sports Centre at the Yorkshire Residential School for the Deaf, Leger Way, at 11.05. As President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, she will visit Remploy, Grange Street, Alfreton, Derbyshire, at 12.20; Remploy, Pinxton, at 1.25; and as Commandant-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance

and Nursing Cadets, will attend the Grand Prior's trophy competition at Buston, 2.30, The Duchess of Gloucester will open the new sheltered housing of the Milton Keynes Housing Association at Cavendish House

The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend the launch of the Cancer and Leukaemia in Childhood Trust UK at the National Theatre at noon; and will attend a reception at the Courtanid Galleries at 7.00 in Midlands.

Mr S.W. Hammond and Miss S.P. Brodie

halke, Wiltshire.

Captain J.W.B. Blockett and Miss S.L. Fuller and Miss S.L. Fuller
The engagement is announced between Captain James Blackett, Coldstream Guards, elder son of Captain J.B. Blackett, of Arbigland, By Dumfries, and Mrs W.P. Maclagan, of Elcot, Berkshire, and Sheralyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Fuller, of Norton, Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr D.T. Bridgland, of Horsmonden, Kent, and Mrs C.M. Jones, of Colliers Green, Kent, and Jessica daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Kennett, of Lewes, East

Mr G. Clifford and Miss A.P. Shirley The engagement is announced between Giles, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Clifford, of Totnes, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Shirley, of

Mr T.B. Davies and Miss C.M. Soter The engagement is announced between Timothy Bevan, younger son of Captain and Mrs R.P.M. Davies, of Leicestershire, and Carolyn Margaret, elder daughter of Mr

and Mrs D.W. Suter, of Yeovil, Somerset.

Lieutenant N.F. Fisher, RAN and Miss J.R. Allinson The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Nicholas Fisher, Royal Australian Navy, only son of Mr and Mrs W.F. Fisher, of Froxfield Green,

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Hammond, of Tewin, Hertfordshire, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Brodie, of

Mr J.C. Herrocks
and Miss A.M. McDensgh
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, younger son
of Mr and Mrs Leslie Horrocks,
of Beaconsfield, and Anna,
eldest daughter of Mr Thomas
McDonagh, of Dublin, and the
late Mrs Nanette McDonagh.

and Miss P.M.C. Roddy The engagement is announced between Robert Hugh Courtenay Fownes, only son of the Lady Elizabeth Luttrell and the lady Mr John Lourell, of Itchen Abbas, Hampshire, and Pauline Margaret Cecilia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John

Roddy, of Sydney, Australia. Mr C.N. Macdowell and Miss E.C. Pink The engagement is announced between Charles Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Brooke Macdowell, of Middleton, Suffolk, and Elizabeth Clare, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Pink, of Winchester,

Mr C.J. Mansfield and Miss S.S. Ropner The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mansfield, of Quarry House, Malton, Yorkshire, and Sophia Sally, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Ropner, of Firby Hall, Bedale, Yorkshire.

Mr C.P. McConstand and Miss S.A. Williams
The engagement is announced between Conolly, elder son of the late Mr Marcus McCausland and of Mrs Peter Weish, of Drenagh, Limavady, and Sheelagh, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Williams, of Coulon Ruad London Sequence. Cevion Road, Loudon, formerly of Dew Park, Tullamore,

The engagement is announce between Leigh, son of Mrs E. Mellor, of London, W5, an Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mri K.P. Leary, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr T.J. Turney and Miss S.E. Dodgson The engagement is announced between Timothy James, son of Mr and Mrs James Turney, of Buccleuch Farm, Burton Latimer, Northamptonshire, and Sarah Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dodgson, of Porthpean House,

Mr A.D.C. Waiters and Miss C.A. Bulmer The engagement is announced between Alexander, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Walters, of Gavirate, Italy, and Caroline, only daughter of Morella Bulmer, of Pudleston, Hereford, where the control of Morella Bulmer, of Pudleston, Hereford, where the control of Mrs. shire, and Mr J.E. Bulmer, of Pimlico, London,

Marriage

Mr G.G.D. Simpson and Miss J. Ropner
A service of blessing was held
yesterday at Chelsea Old
Church after the marriage of Mr Graham Simpson, son of Brigadier and Mrs John Simpson, of Hampshire and Sydney, to Miss Jenny Ropner, elder daughter of Sir John Ropner, of Thorp Perrow, Bedale, North Yorkshire, and of Mrs Milet Delmé-Radciffe, of Soto Grande Sosio. of Soto Grande, Spain. Prebendary C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

Reception

Corporation of London The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress received the guests at a reception given by the Corporation of London at Guidhall yesterday evening to mark the annual session of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Dinners

Royal Institute of Public
Health and Hyglese
Professor Lord Soulsby of
Swaffham Prior delivered the
Harbea lecture to the Royal
Institute of Public Health and
Hyglene yesterday at the King's
Centre for Health Services
Development and was the guest
of honour at a dinner held
plerwards. Dr H.E.A. Carson,
hairman of the council of the hairman of the council of the stitute received the guests and beented Rear-Admiral W.A. ddell with an honorary

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Setonian Society of
Ch Engineers
Lon Mais, President of the
Smennian Society of Civil
Enginers, presided at a dinner
held h night at the Institution
of Civingineers. Among those
presenters:
Ser Rab Fraeman, Str William
Harris, Pleasor Sir Alan Harris, Str
Diarmute Dovons, Str Tama
Recovery, fr J w Bander, Rearharris, Pleasor Sir Alan Harris, Str
Diarmute Dovons, Str Tama
Recovery, fr J w Bander, Rearhar J w J water, Rearhar J w J water, Rearhar J J w Sander, Rearhar J J w Sander, Rearhar J J w Sander, Rearhar J J Lee and Mr J G S Mott.

Coopers' Change and C S Mott.

Coopers' Change and C S Mott.

Coopers' Capany and Coborn Edacational andarion
The Governs held a dinner in Coopers' all on Monday, November 2 to mark the retirement of Mr John R. French BSC(Eq.) DL. Headmaster of the coopers' Company and Cobor School for 21 years. years.

Savile Club
The Savile Club we a dinner
on Wednesday mglat 69 Brook
Street, in honour. (Sir Victor
Princhert's 90th birday. Seventy-eight Savilian: attended
and Mr Godfrey Smh was in
the chair. the chair. High Court Journalist

High Court Journalist
Association
Mr Terence Shaw, Legazorrespondent of The Daily Tograph
and Chairman of the High Court
Journalists' Association presided at the annual dimended sided at the annual ununheld last night at the Law Societ Mr Paul Magrath, depuny chair an Lord Justice Taylor and and Templeman also spoke, he Other guests included:

Mr Justice Water, Mr Justice L.

pherien, Mr Justice Revis, Mr PC

Creswell, QC Mr Jenne, Nursi

QC, Mr Andrew Written Smath, to

pear Roberts, Mr Andrew Husten

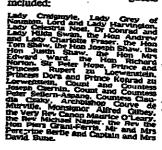
son, Mr Rep Evene, Mr Micha

janeans and Mr JR A Harrity.

Order of Malta

Baron Felice Catalano di Melili, Grand Chancellor of the Order of Malta, Lord Grey of Naunton, Lord Prior of the Most Venerable Order of St John, and Father Werenfried John, and Father Werenfried van Straaten, Founder of Aid to the Church in Need, were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the British Association of the Sovereign Military Order of Maita last night.

Lord Craigmyle, president of the British Association, presided. The other guests included:



Birthdays today

Professor Sir Ivor Batchelor, psychiatrist, 74; Mr George Canadale, author, 81; M Jacques Chirac, former French Prime Minister, 58; Sir Derek Day, diplomat, 63; Sir Eric Drake, former chairman, BP, 80; the Earl of Effingham, 85; Professor Sir Michael Howard, historian, 68, Mr Derek Jameson, journalist and broadcaster, 61; Professor Frank Kermode, former professor of English literature, 71; Mr John Mayall, John Sandard, 57; Mr John Mayall, John Mayall, 57; Mr John Mayal blues singer, 57; Mr Geoffrey Moorhouse, writer, 59; Profes-Moornouse, writer, 59; Professor Edith Penrose, economic consultant, 76; Lady Porter, leader, Westminster Council, 60; Mr Toby Robertson, theatre, and television director. opera and television director, 62: Sir James Scott-Hopkins, MEP, 69: Sir David Steel MEP, 69; Sir David Steel, former chairman, The Welkcome Trust, 74; Sir John Templeton, financial analyst, 78; Sir Peter Tennant, former director-general, British National Export Council, 80; Mr Alan Loe Williams, warden, Toynbee Hall, 60.

DUFFIN - On November 27th 1990, peacefully in the Uster Hospital, Elizaben (Lisa) Alice Reld toke Park), wife of Nicholas and mother of Carey and Hugh. Donations in Neu of flowers to Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey (Princess Chais. Ward).

Ward).
FOWLE - On November 25th 1990, panerially at Newbury Dalacare. Cordon Powile, husband of the Inte Enter Selina (Dick). Beloved father of Sun. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Salw-Cum-Donataston. at 11 am Monday December 3rd. Private - no flowers or mourning. If desired, desakines for the Leukasmin Research Fund c/o Camp Hopson & Calvets Funeral Directors. 6/12 Northbrooks Street. Newbury. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Gordon Fowlie will be held at The Berinkhre Masonic Centre. Mole Road, Studiesham, Berkhire, at 11 am Friday December 21st 1990.

SHIMWADE - On November 28th, at Care House. Copsem Lane. Esher K710 9ME. John Girling, aged 91, husband of the laite devoted Wyntifred Marry (nie Gayfer), fether of B. John, Michael and Susan, grandfather and great-grandfather. Lifetime insember PWW. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Weston Green. Esher. at 11.15 mm on Wednesday December 5th 1990. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation. 14 Fitzhardinge Street, London With SDH.

HARTOG - On November 27th
1990, pencefully, after a long
illness. Howard. 77. much
loved husband of Margaret.
Pather of Simon and stepfather of Anna and Claire,
step-grandistiner of Andrew,
Kate and Natasha. Private
runeral. No flowers but. if
desired, donations to Cancer
Research.

NOLT - On November 24th

1990 pencefully in Bangkok, Thadiand, Sir James Holt KBE, lowed and released by his tister. Margarel. brother Frederick and his adopted children Pornchat. Richard and Jan. A private service and cremation was con-ducted in accordance with his winher on Monday November 26th 1990.

JONES - On November 27th, suddenly at Boavision. Cliff Jones O.B.E., M.A., former President of the Welsh Rusby Union, beloved husband of Mary, loving Jakher of Huw, Dan and Carey, beloved Papa of all his grandchildren. Resting at the private funeral home of W. James & Sons. Formon. Private family cremation, A Memorial Service to be armounced later.

LIDDELL - On November 3rd, at The Royal Free Infirmary, Hampstead, Geogrey Pilman (L. Royal News 1935-1945). a nomber of the Sritish Rucing Drivers Clob, dearly loved brother of Elleen Alexander and Jean Perrin. Funeral Service and committat to be held on Tuesday December 4th. 12 noon, at Mortlake Cressatorium.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE WORLD LEAGUE FOR ANIMALS AGAINST VIVISECTION AND FOR THE PROTECTION OF ANIMALS In the Hage Court of Justice No. CH 1990 P 10101 Chancery Division are how being as received in the Hage proceedings are how being as received in the Hage proceedings are how being as received in the Hage proceedings are how being as received in the Hage proceedings are how the hage the Hage to societies having the time for the Hage to societies having the time funds to societies having the has yet been identified and the Hage Court has directed that advertisement in order to trace former members. Any person distinging to be a manufact for the League or having any interest in or claim to the time to the hage to the hade to the

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Maurice and Samuel
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The Commissioners propose to
naise a Scheme for the Charity
A copy of the carting been someon
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FAD-234672A/2-LA.
Comments or representations can
be page within one month from

LEGAL NOTICES

We will but the seek general the story of th BRIGALEY - On November 27th, to Mark and Links, a daughter, fone Etnaheth, a sister for Petrick and Toby.

DURANT - On November 21st, in Hong Koog, to Sally and Im., a daughter. Natale Louise.

Louise. A straight - On November 21st, in Sangher 22nd 1990, to Simon and Strick a beby daughter. Ratherine Jame.

GARROOD - On November 25th, to Shirtey (nie Codd) and Tim, a son, william Timousy.

BELLEDON - On November 25th, to Sarah (nie Godsel) and Jonathan, a son, Bendamin George Alastair.

BOWER - On November 25th, at The Parlimed Hospital, to Hamman.

Liness - On November 27th
1990, to Susan (rule Preview)
and John, a son, a brother
for Ventesan, Jennifer and
Rachell. for Vansees, Jennifer and Rachell.

Rallet - On November 27th. to Sandra (née Knsup) and James, a son, Victor Louis.

McGl.Gill - On November 28th. Sandra (née Knsup) and James, a son, Victor Louis.

McGl.Gill - On November 28th. Sandra (née Kny) and John, a son, John Alexander.

MERTON - On November 28th. Sandra (née Bayasia) and Jerusty, a son, Morajout Mertis Ralph. Sandra (née Bayasia) and Christopher, a son.

GWEBLET - On November 28th. Sat The John Raddille Hospital. On November 28th. Sat The John Raddille Hospital. On Soford, to Jesnifer (née Owen) and Philip. a daught. Cambridge. Sandra (née Bayasia) and Christopher, a son.

SWEBLET - On November 28th. Sat The John Raddille Hospital. Oxford, to Jesnifer (née Owen) and Philip. a daught. Sandra (née de Remy-Martin) and Anthony, a daughter, Leonora Cambridge. Sandra (née de Remy-Martin) and Anthony, a daughter, Comstance, a dister for Alkida and Caradia.

Timeseell. - On November 17th. to Elizabeth Onée and Camilia.

Tribusperil - On November

17th. b Ekzabeth Onée

Jutum) and Mark a

beautiful daughter, Emily

Mare - On November 27th, at

John Radchir's Hospital, to

Lucy and Alexander, a

daughter, Jasmine Carrie. DEATHS

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FRANCE OF ACTION

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(LOD)

AAMMAM - On November 25th. Peacershy at Sobell House, Oxford. following and long and painful filmen borne with grast courage and fortitude. Ann rode Lay. beloved wife of the late Sture and devoted mother of Philip. Paneral Service at the Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin. Long Crendon. Buckinghanwistre. on Tuesday December 4th at 11 am. Pansily flowers, but if one so wishes, domations please to the Sir Michael Sobell House. Churchill Hosphini, Oxford.

AME - On November 25rd, Mary of Ampuey Crucia. Beloved wife of the late Frank Ceorge, devoted mother and George, devoted mother and Coorge, devoted mother and Coorge, devoted mother and Systems, domations if theired for Birthright c/o Packer and Sinde. Circumster.

Salt. On November 25th. Rende Nama. Grantests. Recutes of Sinde, Circumster.

Salt. On November 25th. Rende Nama of Sture. Sinde, Circumster.

Salt. On November 25th. Rende Nama of Formerly of Sinde, Circumster.

Salt. On November 25th. Rende Nama of Formerly of House Only November 25th. Rende Nama formerly of House View Circumster.

Mans at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, at 12.15 pm on Monday December 3rd. Sollowed by crematerium. Protection of Horses, Overa House Farm. Larking. November 25th. Suddendy. Aged 75 25th. Suddendy. Norfolk, NR16 20X.
Norfolk, NR16 20X.
Norfolk, NR16 20X.
Norfolk, NR16 20X.
SEMENT - On November 25th, suddenly, aged 75
years, Dr. James Henderson
Bernett, MS., DPH.,
Colonel, last of the R.A.M.C.,
of Tower Hill, Swinkey Road,
Ascot. Berichthre. Much
loved husband of Karen and
doar father of Texence.
Fumeral Service at
Easthampetend Park
Cremsfortun, Nine Mile
Ride, Wokingham, on Monday December 3rd at 1 pm.
Purther enquiries to Cyril H.
Lovegrove F/D, bel: 0344)
22114
ZAMDEN - On November 28th,
penceratty, Hilds. beloved
mother of Richard and

penceraty, Hilda, beloved mother of Richard and Heather, Funeral on Monday December 3rd at 10.45 ara at Breakment Communications. Breakagear Crematorium. Ruistip, Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Macmillan Cancer Relief Fund, Anchor House, 15/19 Britten Street, London SW3 5TZ. MAKABOW - On September 30th, with his family. Prof. Dr. Nayden, aged 83 years. Sadly missed by Jotha. Diams, Lyndmills, Nayden Jr. and Nizz and Alens Danchev and all friends. The funeral hole place in Sadla on November 1st. W. 5-

NOV 29

ON THIS DAY

Elsewhere in this long speech, warn-

ing the nation of the dangers of disarmament, Churchill makes a prophetic reference to the havoc that could be caused in major cities by the dropping of fire-bombs, which the Nazis were known to be developing.

MR CHURCHILL ON AIR STRENGTH

Mr CHURCHILL (Epping U) moved the following amendment: But hum-bly represent to your Majesty that, in the present circumstances of the world, the strength of our national defences, and especially of our air defences, is no longer adequate to

secure the peace, safety, and freedom of your Majesty's faithful subjects. The right hon gentleman said: To urge the preparation of defence is not to assert the imminence of war. On the contrary, if war were imminent, preparation for defence would be too ate. I do not believe that war is imminent, and I do not believe that equality with our own. war is inevitable. But it seems very difficult to resist

beyond our power to do so. (Cheers). broken upon us in the last eighteen That is the great new fact which rivets the attention of every country in Europe – indeed, in the world – and which throws almost all other issues into the background. (Hear,

bear). few years ago within our own experience fought almost the whole world and almost conquered, is now equipping itself again - 70 millions of people - with the technical our own part.

weapons of modern war, and at the same time is instilling into the hearts of its youth and manhood the most extreme patriotic, nationalistic, and militaristic conceptions.

1934

According to what we hear and are told, and what comes in from every quarter—though little is said about it in public - Germany has already a powerful, well-equipped Army with an excellent artillery, and an immense reserve of armed trained men. The German munition factories are working practically under war conditions, and war material is flowing out from them, and has been for the last 12 months certainly, in an ever broadening flow. Much of this is undoubtedly in violation of the treaties which were signed. Germany is re-arming also to some extent at see; but what concerns us most of all is the rearmament of Germany in the

I therefore assert, first, that Germany already at this moment has a military air force, that is to say military squadrons with the necessary ground services and the necessary reserves for trained personnel and material, which only await an order to assemble in full open combination, and that this illegal air force is rapidly approaching

Secondly, by this time next year if Germany executes her existing prothe conclusion that if we do not begin gramme without acceleration and if forthwith to put ourselves in a we execute our existing programme position of security it will soon be on the basis that now lies before us without slowing down and carry out beyong our power to sat the increases announced to Par-broken more us in the last eighteen liament in August last, the German months? Germany is re-arming military sir force will this time next grammes as at present arranged, by the end of 1936 the German military air force will be nearly 50 per cent air force will be nearly 50 per cent stronger, and in 1937 nearly double.

All this on the assumption that there is no acceleration on the part of Germany and no slowing down on

IN MEMORIAM -

Need Appeal.

SLADE - On November 27th 1990, Suddenly at ber home. Rosale Mary, and 85 years, beloved wife of the iate Wing Commander E.M.H. Stade A.F.C. Greatly loved and devoted mother and friend of Richard and Rosemary of Rosamand. Sarah. Offiver and Victoria and Rosemary of Rosamand. Sarah. Offiver and Victoria and great-gramy to Lara and Nicola. She will be using missed by her many loving friends and by members of the National Council of Women who respected and admired her council of Roseman on Priday Boseman. 17 Castle Street, Randing, or the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Fitheral Service at East Hampsted Park Crematorium on Priday December 7th at 2 pm. Enquiries to J.B. Hall. 27 Demmark Street. Wokingham.

SMETTS - On November 24th. Dovothy (Dodie), widow of Alec. Machett Beetsey, pencaturity at Mont House Nursing Home, Great Easton, in her 98th year. Cremation at Cheimsford Crematorhum Monday December 3rd at 11.30 am. Enquiries to Messers. F. Pickford. Inc.; (2571) 84267.

D'ARCT - Niail. Time passes, memoties stay, quietly remembered everyday, on his 5th similwrasary, deeply loved by Armeite and Ginz. 8000ALL - (née Longebaw) Hilda Ruth, Mon, you passed away a year ago. Missing you so very, very much. Your loving son, Martis. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm

Mesura. F. Pickford. Rel:
(0571) 84267.

FYAMLEY - On November
22nd 1990, at home in
Creston, Northempton, Joan
Eva. much loved mother of
Richard and Louise and
grandmother of four.
Donations to Atcheimer's
Society. 158 Balbam High
Road, Stv12 918N.
FYEAB - On November 27th
1990. secondulty in Poole
General Hospital. Dorset.
Doreen, beloved wife of
James, dearly loved mother
of Anders, Elizabeth and
Sulan, also a much loved
grainty of James, Arma.
Sapatrilo. Michael. Sarah and
Tanya. Service to be held at.
Bournermouth -Cramatorium
on Saturday Docember 1st at
10.15 am. Flowers or donations for The National Trust
may be sent to A.E. Jolliffe &
Son Funeral Directors. 17
Victoria Road, Ferndown,
Dorset, tel: (0202) 872050. Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000 ANNOUNCEMENTS WE CAN HELP YOU FIND LOST BENEFICIARIES A titiogue weakly survice in the News Of The World is the feed way of Iracking down anisating Described way of Iracking down anisating Described way Section of the News Of The World will be read by nearly 13 million; people half the sulkiv population of the UK who are usually beneficiary age range.

The News Of The World 'unclaimed Manney' section casts had 200 + wit her like, misringum.

Victoria Road, Ferndowa, Dorset, tel: (0202) 872050. TB09E90W - On November 27th 1990, Dorven, aged 73 years. Suidenly and pescetally in hospital, Much loved wife of Edward and mother to Merty and Simon. shemother to Robin and Martin and grandmama to nine - will be greatly trissed. Fusical at Evaluator Church, near Derby. On Tuesday December 4th at 2.30 pm. followed by private cresnation. Family flowers only. Dopations to Save the Children Fund.
TOOLE-MACKSON On Sounday November 25th 1990, in Worthing Hospital, The Reverend Kenneth, Priest, aged 81 years, B.D. F.Ph.S. Devoted husband-for 50 years of Rosalte, loving father of Graham and Ceraldine and grandfather of Sarah. Angus, Alfstair, Sophie and Rosalthd. Formerly Vicar of Lancing and St Amelin Belmont, Harefield and Tottenham. Fumeral at St Mary's Church. Goring-by-Sea, at 2 pm on Monday. December 3rd. Family flowers only, but donations it desired to the Capporation of the Sons of the Clergy. 1 Dean Trench Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3HB. NEWS OF THE WORLD
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Performed by Badgetrant Limited for leve to introduce in the present Session of Parliament a Bill (hereinafter respectively reterred to as "the Company" and "the Bill") under the above masse or abort title for purposes of which the following is a concise state of abort title for purposes of which the following is a concise

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3. To provide for the confinance of actions to which Bill, has been a party: that documents shall continue to be evidence and that the Bankers' Book, Evidence Act 1879 about continue to apply to the books of Bill.

4. To make investion for the confinance effect of contracts of studies provision for the dissolution of Bill, and to make provision for the dissolution of Bill, and the application of the intended Act to Scotisted and Northern Irvited.

On each after 4th December 1990 a copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 50p each at the officers of Messay. Mackey, Photrags & Speam at 3 Cheinfallas Street, Edithornia, EFS 6AQ; at the officer of the master authorise Greek, and Parliamentary Agents.

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Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition applied it, if the Bill originates in the House of Comments, the ballot data for depositing such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of final House will be 30th January 1991; if it originates to the House of Lords, the interest case for depositing such a Petition in the offices of the Circls of the Peritaments in that House will be 5th February 1991. Further information may be obtained from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons, the office of the Circls of the Peritaments, House of Litric of the undergousted Parliamentary Agents.

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21 day of November 1990 the following Expandinary Resolution WINTER SPORTS CORNWALL & DEVON

FORSILY LONDON WC1 on the 21 day of November 1990 the following Extraordinary Resolution was duly passed.

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> Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver ARCHWAY (SHOES) LIMITED Registered number: 1706142. Trading number: 1706142. Trading number: Shoe Retailers: Trade Chesification; 17. Date of suppointment of John administrative receivers: 1990. Retailers. Trude Chestification:
> 17. Date of appointment of John
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> November 1990. Name of the person aspointing the administrative
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parties or stort time our purposes of which the lossowing is a concider gathermary.

1. To free and discharge the lands forming part of Woodgrange Fack Counciery in the London Borough of Newbarn but more particularly described in the Schedule to the BBI therefugies referred to as "tipe acheduled lands") from all trusts, uses, obligations, disabilities and restrictions whatevewer attached therefore by reason of the scheduled lands or any part thereof better used or set select for the interment of muston remains or better used or set select for the interment of muston remains or better used or set select for the interment of muston remains or better used or set select for the interment of muston remains or better ground to which the provisions of the Dauged Burist Grounds Act 1884 48900. Sacol Group Limited
Previous name: Southern
NOTICE IS HEREDY CYUEN
that Martin Citie Bend and Philip
Rodney Syles of BOO Bader
Hambyn, 20 Ool Badley, London,
EOM 79H were appointed liguidaturs of the above named company on 21 Movember 1990
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NOTICE IS FURTHER given
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Inso To make lawful the subsequent use of the scheduled lands for building or any purpose subject to the provisions of the Bill as if no parts thereof had ever been used or set spart for the purpose of burish of heavy registrate. To provide, six to a material. burial of homoger registrate:

3. To provide, fit up, equip and use a cremisionism for burning humble remains on part of the scheduled lands:

4. To provide that section 5 of the Cression Act 1902 shall not apply with respect to the said crematoristic and

5. To reale provision incidental to the foregoing.

4. Plus showing the scheduled lands adopt red and green will be evaluable for impection at the registered office of the Company. Foreland, Control, Essex, Park Lenex, Raid 5 S.T. at Vecoderange Park Consciency, Reprived Road, London, E7 and at the offices of the undermestioned Parksamparay Appris.

Parlamentary Agents.

On and after the 4th day of December 1990 a copy of the BUI may be impected and copies thereof may be obtained at the price of 50 pents such at the said registered office of the Company, at Woodprange Park Cemelary and at the offices of the Company, particularly and at the offices of the undermedicated Parlamentary. Considery and at the offices of the unamproperation applied and Aquath.

Considery in the Bill may be made by deposition a polition against it in cities of both Houses of Parliament. The latest date for the deposit of cities of both Houses of Parliament. The latest date for the deposit of the parliament of the latest date for the deposit of the parliament. The both of the latest date for the latest datest date LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF S AUSTIN OFFICE FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS) LTD AND in accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Implyency Rules 1986 nource is necessy unen that I, Stophen Daniel Swaden, FCA, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messer, Lechard Curits & CD., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidal for of the above Cottapany by the metures and Craditors on 21st Navember 1990.

DATED THIS 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER 1990 Supplier Denter Swindern, FCA, Liquidator Curtin & Co. Contrard Curtin & Co. Contrard Accountings P.O. Box 553 O Eastroums Terrace London W2 6LF

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF DAYCROSS LIMITED AND THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
TAME NOTHEE that he Company his approved a payment out of capital for the purpose of ocquiring it's own shares by parties to the permitted payment is £125,000 and was approved by a special resolution dated 22nd hovember 1990. The stantony declaration of the Directors and the report of the audition required by section 173 of the Companies Act 1985 are available for inspection at the company's replacement of the Power Wirls. Stade Order Road. Enth Nent. Any creditor of the Special resolution of the the court under section 170 or the Company may writes five weeks of the special resolution 20th the court under section 170 or the Directory may writes five weeks of the special resolution 20th the Company may writes five weeks of the special resolution 20th the Company may writes five or the Experiment.

WOOLSE, WOOLSE, ACKING A. KENNELDY MOUSE, KENNELDY 100 Station Road.

Siccup. Kenn Dalie Station Road.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT EESREDN 1990-91

LONDON REGIONAL TRANSPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY (FUNN) that application to being under to participated in the Present Sension by Loudon Regional Transport (The Corporation*) for issue to introduce a Stall under the above name or short the to provide for the charging, as from a day absoluted for the purpose, or a pepality fare in substitution for the proper fare for persons using bus and Ethin services unter the proper fare for persons using bus and Ethin services unter the Bill further provides that the topic of shading the topic part of the Corporation to the proper fare to be paid will be.

(i) in respect of a bus journey, £6: (ii) in respect of any frain journey soley on the Dock! £5: or (iii) in respect of any other train journey, £10;

such penalty fare to be payable either on demand or within 21 days from the day after the day on which the lourney was completed, and further measures relating to those penalties.

On and after 4th December 1990 a copy of the Bill for the intended Act may be impacted and repire obtained at the price of 60p each at the under-measured college.

Obsection to the BEI may be made by depositing a Petition applical II. If the BEI originales in the House of Commons, the latest date for depositing such a Pecition in the Private Buil Office of that House will be 300n January 1991. If I originales in the Flouise of Lords, the island does for depositing such a Petition in the Office of the Cert of the Petitionnesis in that House will be 6th February 1991. Further traversaction may be obtained from the Office of the Cert of the Petitionnesis in the House of the Cert of the Petitionnesis of the House of Lords. On Petition 181 Office of the Petition of Companys of the tarder mention of the Petition DATED 29th November 1990

LE KING.
London Regional Transport,
55 Broadway.
Shipmanus.
3 Dean Farter Street,

N PARLIAMENT

AIRE AND CALDER NAVIGATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That application is being made by the British Coal Corporation (hereinafter called "the Corporation") is Parliament for leave to introduce in the present Session a Bill (hereinafter called "the Bill") with the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a conclete summary:

To authorise the Corporation to construct the following works in the City of Leeds and parity in the parish of Great and Little Presign.
 Work, No.1. A new cut being a diversion of the River Aire including a new water or drop structure, a berge turning area and flood defences;
 Work No.2 A new cut being a diversion of the Aire and Calder Navigation including a new locic

Work No.3 A new road being a diversion of Firet Lane;

Work No.8 A flood defence being an extension and re-arran ment of existing flood bupds at Lowther washlands; Work No.9 A Bood defence being a re-arrangement of existing filled bunds at Lowther washlands; Work No.10 A new road being a diversion of part of Station Road;

Work No.11 A new sewer being a diversion of the Mick to Lemostroyd sewer; Work No.12 An off-channel mosting facility; Work No.12 An orr-crannel mooting recast;
Work No.12A h pridge over the eathings to Work No.13;
Work No.13 A new road being a diversion of part of Pft Lane.
To authorise the Corporation to make and mulatain the following father woorks in the City of Leeds:

(a) A bridiewsty from Fleet Lane passing over Work No.4;

(a) A prime way nown it were time permany over work you.

(b) A bridle way on the southern side of the new navigation on Fleet Lane parity along the route of Work No.10;

(c) A bridleway and access track of Mickletown Road to a fuction with the proposed work (b) above;

(d) A footpath off Hicks Lane to a juction with the proposed work (b) above;

(c) A bridgeway from PR Lane to a Junction with the prop-work (d) above: (f) A footpath over Work No.5: (g) A bridgeway over Work No.5;

 (b) A new means of vehicular access to Fleet Lane for the purp of the construction of the works; Work No.1 for use by ma services: (i) A lock control cabin: (k) Two lock houses;

To enable the Corporation for the purpose of the works to carry out a variety of ancillary or consequential works or operations, to temporarily stop up or interfere with any road, bridgewy, revenues, footpath, waterway or navigation, to divert, improve and requisite the flow of and to discharge water into watercourses; to provide for the further maintenance of new or attend highways authority, for alterptions to the main river map and in the designation of main rivers and for certain works to be decimed to be constructed under impounting licences.

To sufficie the Corporation to stop up or divert certain footpatin, briditenays and byrayse or parts shown on the plant deposited in councritors with the Bill including the footpaths numbered 65 and 75 and the briditenay numbered 46 on the definitive map prepared under section 32 of the National Pariss and Acress to the Ceissiry-side Act 1949, all the footpaths, bridievaps and byrays between the points amendated by letters on the plant deposited in connection with the limit of other rights of way shown on the said shates within the limit of other than the state of the said with the limit of the other plants of way shown on the said shates within the limit of other shates of way shown on the said shates within the limit of the state of the state of the second of point 1 shown on the said deposited plants. But part of the limit of the six-lumbered point on the definitive map between the points COC and J so shown and the points NNN and OOO so shown.

6. To modify the application of or repeal curtain local enactments, to provide for parts of the Abre and Calder Nevipolition of the British Waterways Board and any other waterway randered insuccessiny by the proposed works to be superseded, to provide for cortain of the proposed works to be a commercial waterway and to form part of the said Afre and Calder Newspation and to enable agreements to be made respecting the vesting and fedure maintenance of the works.

To authorize the Corporation to acquire computary or by agree-ment land and interests in tand for the proposed works and, in that regard, to acquire part only of certain properties, to use the bed and bendle of watercourses, to provide for the extinctions of rights of vitey and to entact special providers.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER CIVEN that plans and sect viating to the world and plans showing the lands which may Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition against it in either or both House of Perilament. The Islant Gale for the deposit of such a Petition in the Fruit House with be 6th Fabruary 1991 if the Sill originalistin the House of Lords, or 30th January 1991 if it originals

> DYSON BELL MARTIN & CO., 1. Doks Farrar Street, Westminuter. London, SWIH ODY.

> > Continued on page 39

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2345

ACROSS 1 Universe (6) 6 Military flags pair (7) 8 Reality evader (7) 9 Random person (7) 10 Muslim nymph (5) 11 Sect (4) 12 Low-pitched (4) 15 Ambition (4) 17 Islamic chieftain (4) 19 Lutra lutra (5) 20 Gathering (7)

22 Polished flint tool (7) 23 Baby accessories (7) 24 Declared (6) DOWN 1 Apperel (8) 2 Get under way (3,3) 3 Aperture (7)

4 Potter's mixture (4) 6 First Holy Roman

emperor (11)
7 Foreign agent (3)
13 Examined (8) 14 Society rejector (4,3) SOLUTION TO NO 2344

16 Nantical "yes" (3,3) 18 Austere (6)

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22 HEALTH

Major change in personality

ew who watched John Ma-jor's interview with Jona-than Dimbleby last week can have failed to be impressed by the calm but determined way in which be dealt with the questions, not all of them friendly. He was tough but relaxed and showed none of the physical signs of fear or anxiety.

Doctors and other health workers were particularly pleased that be chose to emphasise his high regard for the NHS by referring to a potentially fatal childhood illness which was treated successfully, and some excellent orthopaedic surgery which gave him a serviceable leg after it had been almost severed in a road accident while serving with the Standard Chartered Bank in Nigeria. Mr Major's openness in talking about his past health when on the hustings is not shared by his press officers in Whitehall, who, perhaps con-scious that his physical stamina has already been questioned, have stuck to what could be paraphrased as a determined "no comment" when asked for fur-

Mr Major has two dis-advantages he looks frail, which is quite different from being frail, very different from other recent Chancellors, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Nigel Lawson and Denis Healey. He may be a fine cricketer, but on the rugby field he would be more likely to be touch judge than second row forward.

In fact, provided that people are not appreciably underweight, thin patients tend to do better than the heavyweights. His second problem is that he follows Margaret Thatcher, a tireless worker who refused even to take time off after varicose vein surgery.

During his three months at the Foreign Office, Mr Major and his wife, Norma, who lost pounds in weight despite the official entertaining, both looked acutely unhappy. He wore the expression of the harried new boy and she seemed overawed by her new milieu. A very different picture of them both now emerges after a spell at Number 11. A colleague said that during the recent elec-tion campaign, Mr Major, like his predecessor, was capable of remaining alert on less than six hours' sleep a night. He seldom left headquarters before 2am, and was usually up at 6am for a broadcast. Despite the sleeplessness, he was always unflustered, and energy was dissipated as nervous energy; he proved even-



tempered and intellectually ver-

The simple explanation that he was maintained by high levels of circulating adrenalin generated by the excitement of the election, and that this was not his character, is unlikely to be true. While at the Treasury he had no time off work through illness and worked long hours without complaint.

A more likely explanation for the apparent contradiction be-

tween the personality displayed

while foreign secretary and that seen during his spell as Chan-cellor and during the campaign-

ing is that his early chaotic

porting pair, and if she is un-happy he will suffer in sympathy. And what about the rumours

childhood has induced in him a deep insecurity. When he knows his subject and is therefore confident, he will be happy and assured. During the learning stage he may be miserable, and be would not be able to bluff. His moods also reflect his wife's: they are an intimate, mutually sup-

that his recent teeth trouble was the physical manifestation of some inner turmoil? This is apparently quite untrue, and indeed be was in severe pain for a time and never complained once.

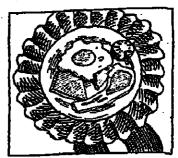
State of parties

cientific evidence shows that there are still apparently inherent class differences between Tory and socialist voters which may be reflected in their health. The Family Heart Association studied the relative coro-nary risk factors of delegates to the Labour and Conservative party conferences last month. Conservatives tend to have higher blood cholesterol, while Labour supporters smoke more.

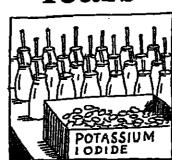
However, not all Conservatives eschew the chips. Michael Heseltine once had an altercation at Waltons, the Chelsea res-taurant which was famous at the time for its nouvelle cuisine, when the chef refused to cook chips. Mr Heseltine vowed he would not return, however tempting the rest of the menu was. The damage caused to Mr Heseltine's health by a fondness for the occasional chip would be more than counterbalanced by his brisk walks around his park. Half an hour to 40 minutes a day exercising the dogs would be enough to keep his coronary arteries open, and the relaxation derived from gardening would be

a bonus. Conservative delegates tend to be older than those from the Labour party, which raises the question as to whether or not high

treated in the over-65s. Patients with high levels of cholesterol in this age group still have an increased risk of coronary heart disease, but some studies have shown that a slightly raised cholesterol level is not necessarily associated with an increased death rate, as in the over-65s a lower mortality from acute infections and cancer balances the adverse effect of raised blood fats on coronary heart disease



Fallout fears



The High Court action in which compensation is being claimed for two leukaemia victims whose fathers worked at Sellafield nuclear plant will not be heard until October 1992. In the meantime, schools within three miles of Sellafield are to be issued with potassium iodide tablets so that hundreds of

treated if there is a leak from the

In the event of a leak, the immediate risk is from inhalation of radioactive iodine, which would be abundantly present in the effluent and is very volatile. The radioactive iodine is readily concentrated by the thyroid gland. Children are at greater risk than adults, particularly those aged between six and 12 months, Caesium and strontium, other hazards of fallout, pose a less immediate danger, but like radioactive iodine can later contaminate the milk supply. Giving a stable iodide, such as potassium iodide, at the moment of disaster reduces by a factor of ten the dose of the carcinogenic radioactive iodine which will be picked up by the thyroid gland. Appreciably lower absorption rates can also be obtained if the tablets are taken at any time up to four hours after

Tissues vary in their susceptibility to radiation. Apart from gland, there is also an increased risk of leukaemia and damage to the reproductive system.

How not to overdraw on the stress account

stream during times of stress, is a highly addictive substance, says Dr David Lewis, the founder of the Stress Watch charity. Sky divers, racing car drivers and combative politicians crave and even need the "kick hormone", as Dr Lewis calls it, in order to perform to their full potential.

Mrs Thatcher's stirring speeches during the no-confidence debate last week were a prime example of peak performance under extreme stress, and her defiant assertion that she was enjoying herself on what must have been the most stressful day of her political career is an example of the euphoric buzz that "eustress", or creative trol her own, and much stress stress, can bring. She has an (ostensibly) icelearnt how to use the primitive cool financial maximum advantage.

John Major would do well to follow her example, for those who live by creative stress may also die by it if they do not know how to channel stress constructively into creativity, Dr Lewis says. He holds seminars for banks and other large companies - for £2.000 a day - in order to help employees learn how to maximise their creative stress Some people thrive on pressure, others into a state of dry-mouther head-swirling panic.

are made ill by it. But we can all

exploit it, Victoria McKee reports

held his first seminar for the their optimum stress level for general public - for £25 per person — at the newly opened Flint House centre for bealing

and learning in Lewes, Sussex. Among those who attended were a teacher who had just taken on a daunting new comprehensive school class, a garage owner suffering the records the brain's electrical strains of being his own boss, a activity via electrodes placed

sultant who felt she could not cope adequately with til she could con-Dr Lewis does

not preach against stress. Nor does he

terms - as anything that puts strain on the system," he says. "And in engineering, stress is necessary and can hold a structure together."

The essence of his creative stress counselling is to teach potential. Last Saturday he individuals how to recognise

'You have only so currency to spena

regard it as an evil to be fastest. The catch is that the eradicated from our lives, "I train is powered by alpha think of stress in engineering waves, which are produced

performance and to hold it there, without going over the top into burn-out. He does this with the help of a com-puter, numerous bio-feedback

gadgets, and what he calls a "mind mirror" - an electroencephalograph (EEG), which on the scalp. One of his fav-

ourite tricks is hooking up compethe EEG and telling them they are going to drive a toy winner will be the one who gets the

train to go round only when in a state of alert relaxation. "The harder they try the worse they do: they can win only by relaxing," he says. But if he is championing creative stress, why the need for relaxation? Dr Lewis ex-

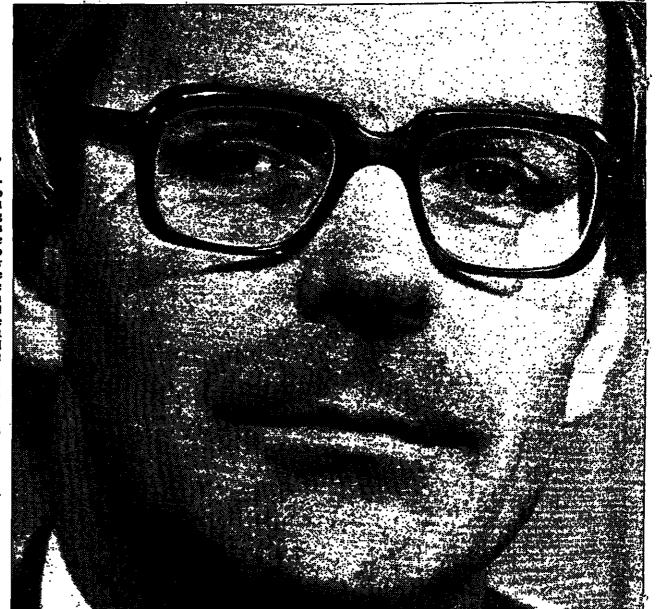
plains his "stress currency theory. "You have only so much stress currency to spend," he says, "and everything in life has its price. So if you have, say, 100 units of stress to spend a day and you waste 80 having a row with your partner and 30 more

"People may need the tensions of a near deadline to spur them on to their best efforts - and there is nothing says. "An actress may require a certain level of stage fright to give the performance of her life. If I were to try to make these people generally more relaxed I might make them less good at their jobs. I would only like to help them to be able to relax when they are not working, so they can spend their stress currency to best advantage.'

Anaesthetists and air traffic controllers have to learn to control their stress levels differently, so that they can remain attentive during long periods when nothing is happening, and are able to respond quickly and ef-"Sometimes I have to help people to lower their level of arousal, so they don't become bored and lethargic," Dr

Creative stress, Dr Lewis explains, "is about being in control of your stress, and being aware of the small symptoms of unwanted stress so that you can control them before they get out of hand. You can learn to set your arousal level where you want it to achieve peak performance. I work with tennis players, and marksmen and downhill skiers who need to know how to do this, as well as with corporate clients."

Dr Lewis stresses that be is fuming in traffic jams, you're mopping-up operation in traffic jams, you're mopping-up operation in going to be in the red by the companies which put too many stresses on their relaxation techniques are to employees and think, because they call me in, that makes it will right. They have to be times when you do not want to bring stress into creative play, or when you feel you are going Nick Carew Hunt, an



Looking for trouble: some politicians need the "kick hormone" to perform; will John Major become addicted?

administrator in financial futures in the City who attended Dr Lewis's recent class, is fit and apparently calm. But he claims to be "sometimes seething inside", and is unable to dispel his stress in the explosive manner of his colleagues on the trading floors. Other members of the class said they were there because tions ranging from adjusting to teenaged children leaving home, to feeling frustrated at home with young children.

The stress that comes from stress levels and how to worrying about things you cannot change, or from anger at others — or anger turned inwards against yourself — is totally useless, Dr Lewis says. "Learn about your red buttons and don't let others push them and manipulate you," he says. Negative stress is about feeling out of control. Learn to be pro-active rather than re-

Dr Lewis's basic kit for achieving creative stress con-

achieve them; anticipation of negatively stressful situations; avoidance of such situations when possible; appraisal stepping back from a situation to see why it is making you your physical health by, for example, exercise and relax-ation; assertiveness - learning to defend your territory without attacking anyone else's;

altering perception — it is how you perceive an event that is stressful, rather than the event sists of awareness of your peak

itself, and amnesty - not harbouring grudges against anyone else, or against yourself.

"Keep a stress diary for a little while," he advises, "and note your peak performance days - those days when everything seems to go right. That is when your stress levels are just right. But there are valuable lessons to be learnt from the days when things go

The courage to show your face

Defiant

Reza Pahlavi in the December

TATLER

seem a minor, temporarily distressing problem which will magically vanish as soon as adolescence is over. But in those seriously affected the condition can cause clinical depression, and even suicide. Last weekend, the body of 16-

year-old Simon May was found after he had been missing for 16 days. Simon had been turned down by the army, apparently because of his severe, chronic acne. The armed forces say applicants suffering from chronic acne may indeed be rejected, owing to tight modern combat clothes, the possibility of serving in tropical climates and difficulties with washing.

A recent survey on acne conducted by Dr William Cunliffe, a consultant dermatologist at Leeds Infirmary, found that 27 per cent of teenagers with bad acne developed clinical depression because they felt disfigured, ugly and dirty. About three-quarters of adolescents suffer from at least an occasional spot - but when does this become acne?

Dr Colin Holden, a skin specialist at St Helier hospital. Carshalton, Surrey, says there is no medical difference. "Most spots in teenagers are in fact acue," he says. "Prac-

Acne can cause clinical depression in young people, and even lead to suicide. Yet these days it is entirely treatable

purely teenage complaint is wrong. At our clinic, at least 7

adults. Men and women can get acne up to middle age." other hormone-containing biotic tetracycline. drugs means that the incidence among women of all

ages is now increasing. sebaceous glands over-pro- set times of the day, on an duce oil because of an ab- empty stomach. In addition. normal response to male-type most will not work in conjunchormones. But although it tion with milk or dairy prodcannot exactly be cured, and it ucts. Minocin, a new anticannot yet be prevented, it is biotic treatment, can, now a completely treatable however, be taken with meals condition, provided treatment is started early enough.

Most dermatologists now able improvement for four to advise starting acree treatment six weeks, but by the end of as soon as a few spots are three months, there should be noticed Dr Holden says. "If it a 40 per cent improvement, If is very mild, topical treat- the drugs are taken conscienments from the chemist can tiously, 80 per cent of the acne usually clear it up, and in any will have disappeared by the case, it's worth asking the end of six months. One drawtically everybody gets some, pharmacist for advice. But back with drugs is that they nobody should be afraid of have to be taken for the whole

tionally dry skins. In fact, going to the doctor for advice people who don't get acne are on acne. These days, doctors statistically the odd ones out. won't dismiss the condition as "But the idea that it is a something you'll grow out of."

Dermatologists are increasingly recommending antibiotper cent of patients are mature ics to treat even mild acne, as they say there is no reason why anybody should have to Although more boys than suffer the disfigurement of girls suffer, the widespread use spots. Most prescription treat-of oral contraceptives and ments are based on the anti-

THEIR disadvantage is that they work extremely slowly, Acne is caused when the and most have to be taken at

once or twice a day. There is usually little notice-

of one's "acne life". Such longterm drug treatment does have its critics - but adverse side effects such as mild gastrointestinal problems, or (as with all antibiotics) thrush women, appear to be slight.

uing with creams and lotions, usually those based on ben-zoyl peroxide, as well as taking the drugs, which work to prevent bacteria from entering the spots and causing scarring. Really severe cases in men

can now be treated effectively with vitamin A (brand came Rosccutane). This treatment is available only on hospital prescription, and is not normaily given to women as it can cause maiformations in foetuses. Severe female acne is best treated with Dianette, a hormonal preparation given in combination with the contraceptive pill. Acne is known to be heredi-

tary. There is little scientific evidence of a connection with diet, hygiene or lifestyle, although some modern drugs can aggravate the problem. Dr Cunliffe has embarked on a research project to try to discover the cause of the condition, and is looking forward to the day when an antiacne vaccine can be given to

LIZ HODGKINSON

COLDS, SINUS CATARRH?

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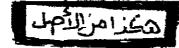
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Addicts down but not out

The church is pioneering a £2 million project to rescue the destitute from the demon drink. Ruth Gledhill reports

Then he was five years old, Dr Leslie Grif-fiths spent the bitter winter of 1947 wandering the streets of Lianelli with his brother and his mother. His father, an alcoholic who was violent when drunk, had given his family a week's notice to move out

"People took us in for a week or two. Eventually we found a lean-to with one room and no electricity or water," Dr Griffiths says. The members of a small Methodist chapel in Burry Port, near Llanelli, kept the three fed and clothed. Their kindness planted the seed that persuaded Dr Griffiths to enter the church. Apart from this, he recalls it as a "terrible time".

Those little old ladies in the chapel brought me into Christianity, not through doctrine or theology but through goodness." Dr Griffiths says. "I was there re-cently and many of them are still there. The woman who taught me to read was there."

His personal experience of the dangers of alcoholism is also behind the transformation of a former workhouse into a detoxification centre to provide homeless alcoholics and drug addicts on London's streets with a standard of help and treatment rarely found ourside the private sector. In the refurbishment of St Luke's, in Lambeth, the West London Mission Circuit of the Methodist church is pioneering a four-stage recovery programme to take down-and-outs from the park beach to independent living in a home of their own.

The £2 million project, sponsored partly by British Telecom, is due to open next year. Dr Griffiths is its instigator and the superintendent of the West London Mission, known to BBC Radio 4 listeners as a regular contributor to Thought for the Day.

St Luke's has been used as a centre to help alcoholics and destitute people for more than 50 years. But many former patients of the dark and gloomy building relapsed. "In terms of people's self-image, it was vital something be done," Dr Griffiths says. He is determined that the new St Luke's will provide the standard of care which, until now, has been avail-able only in private treatment

Although other churches have drink-related social programmes, Dr Griffiths believes St Luke's will be the first church project offering an all-in service from the street to independent tiving.

The free churches have a reput-

ation for preaching total ab-stinence: some former churchgoers claim little has changed since the days of the Band of Hope and signing the pledge. But, contrary to public perception, it was not always thus. Methodists. although urging temperance, did not allow their buildings to be used for meetings campaigning for

Dr Griffiths stresses that St Luke's will not preach the evils of drink to its clients, but will attempt to educate them to live without it. They will be taught they are "not bad people, but sick people".

He says: "The Methodist teaching on drink has changed a great deal over the past few years. I am of the first generation of Methodist ministers who did not have to declare ourselves total abstainers before we presented ourselves to be ministers. I drink wine with

Methodists now are encouraged to choose for themselves whether or not to abstain from alcohol, rather than have abstinence imposed from above.

Dr Griffiths won a place at Lianelli grammar school and took a degree in medieval linerature at the University of Wales, in Cardiff. He studied theology at Cambridge and was sent to do missionary and pastoral work in Haiti, where he stayed for ten



Helping hands: from left, Gilbert Haywood and Terry McCarty, both of the West London Mission, check plans with St Luke's Dr Leslie Griffiths and Mike Abell

years. Five years ago, he was asked to join the West London Mission, with part of his brief being to oversee the transformation of St Luke's, in Wincott Street.

"St Luke's was already on the agenda as priority number one. The important thing is that when I came to the West London Mission I felt I had come to do work I had been preparing for since my birth," he says.
Dr Griffiths, who will move on

from the mission to become minister at the Golders Green Trinity United Reformed and Methodist church in north London next August, says: "We have a lot more money to find.

"I am very excited that some of the most broken, dispirited people with no sense of their own value, living on London's streets, are going to have access to a top-class service. We are offering a quality service to some pretty hopeless people because we believe in them. We want to give them some

founded in 1887, the 'Some of the most dispirited West London Mission has been involved in a people, with no sense of their combination of preaching the gospel and social work. As own value, will have access superintendent, Dr to a top-class service, **Griffiths** is following in the footsteps of one of Britain's bestknown Methodists.

Lord Soper, superintendent there from 1936 to 1978. Gamblers Anonymous, Alcohol-Lord Soper acquired St Luke's, a former 60-bed workhouse, after working with homeless people

under Hungerford Bridge.
The West London Mission, now based at the Hinde Street Methodist church, spends £1.1 million on social work each year and employs 70 social workers, medical, administrative and ancillary staff. plus six hospital chaplains. About £150,000 comes from its own resources and the rest from trusts,

grants and the Church Urban

because we believe in them'

Katherine Price Hughes bail remand hostel in Highbury; the Bridge, a hostel for young people at risk, in Clapham, and the West London Day Centre and the Lambeth Walk-In, day centres for homeless people. On Wednesdays, the church opens its crypt to the homeless.

Grove House in

ics Anonymous and Anorexia Aid meet in the basement of the Hinde Street premises. The mission also runs the

taking in down-and-outs from London's streets for detoxification until two years ago, housing them in 44 rooms measuring 4ft by 6ft. "It was a filthy, dark den of iniquity," says Mike Abell, a social worker who was persuaded to turn down a job in America to be director of St Luke's and supervise the treatment programme. "You could say it prolonged life or postponed death. A lot of people went out and came back in again." The new St Luke's will have just 30 beds

for St Luke's provides

a post-drying-out ser-

Charlie Chaplin as its

best-known former resident: the com-

edian lived there as a

child with his mother,

a domestic worker,

after his father de-

Despite appalling

serted them.

conditions. St Luke's went on

St Luke's boasts

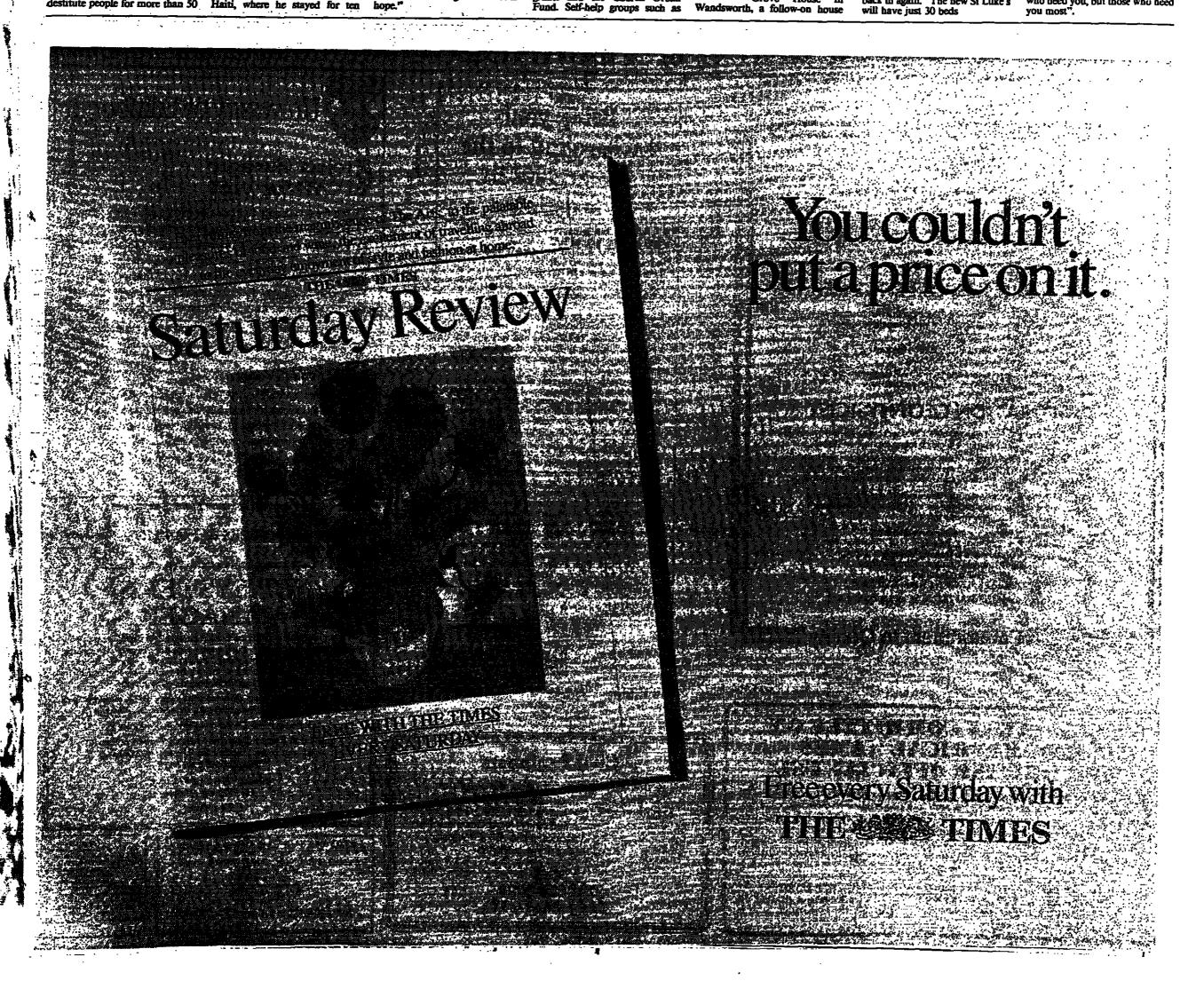
vice for ten men.

St Luke's is aiming to raise more than II million before next Telecom has given £50,000 from its community action fund and Mike Corby Leisure, a fitness company based in the City, is

designing the gym.

Mr Abell is incorporating ideas from American and UK alcohol treatment programmes into St Luke's The treatment of women will be a priority Rooms will be double their previous size. with a washbasin and wardrobe, and chents will have use of a sauna, evm and sun roof.

Dr Griffiths regards helping those in need as an "integral part of the Gospel of Jesus ("hrist". Many people, Christians included, regard the drunks on London's streets as responsible for their own predicament and beyond help. Dr. Griffiths stands by the instruction of John Wesley. Methodism's founder, to "go not to those who need you, but those who need you most".



A nasty case of terminal decline Reached a critical stage. If

ore information tech-nology companies are joining users of computers in shedding staff vacancies unfilled to save

"The full impact of the everyone announcing staff transferring 600 to 800 admin-lay-offs at the same time," istrative staff into sales and James Capel.

United States, declared disappoint-

ing profits at the end of last month. "However, there is the possibility of further staff cuts to come as a lot of the medium sized Britpanies have quest-

future," Mr Gibbons says. "If maintained the company's things are still bad in six growth and profitability remonths' time, there will be cently, has begun to decline.

further cost-cutting."
The 160 companies belonging to the Computing Services Association (CSA) have announced this month that they have cut more than 1,000 staff in the past quarter, making it the first time this sector has reduced its workforce. "The whole job market is tightening and it is getting worse," Doug

Eyeions, the director-general of the CSA, says.

SD-Scicon, the software company, laid off 120 management staff, about 5 per cent of the total workforce, and will leave another 40

JOBSCENE

through restructuring and about £4 million on wages, while Software AG, the Ger-In the past couple of months man services company, made a number of hardware manu- more than a quarter of its facturers and software service British staff redundant at the companies have announced end of October. The 50 the largest reductions seen in employees involved were told to leave on the same day.

"Other companies have weakening economy was felt been doing it, but a lot more on computer company earn-quietly," Mr Eyesons says. ings in October and there is a IBM, the world's largest comcertain amount of herd in- puter company, is restructurstinct in the industry, with ing its British operations by istrative staff into sales and says David Gibbons, an an- services, reducing the potenalyst with the stockbroker tial vacancies in these areas.

The company expects a Many companies, and par-further 400 to 600 staff to ticularly computer manufac- leave or take early retirement. IBM had planned

to implement the 'A lot of the changes during the next five years, but companies halved in the face of the current ecoquestion nomic difficulties. Digital Equipmarks over

their future' largest computer company, has warned that revion marks hanging over their enue from Europe, which has

ment, the second

Several months ago, about 3,000 staff voluntarily took up financial offers to leave the company and thousands more are to be offered similar incentives, according to John Smith, a senior vice-president of operations for the company.

Data General, the US minicomputer company, also says it is reducing its British workforce by 90, including managerial, sales and technical staff. It blames the slump and high interest rates. LESLIE TILLEY supplies.

While the UN debates a treaty to cut pollution by 1992, scientists have come up with a greener fuel, Pearce Wright reports

could cut the cost of power production, and reduce pollution and the

threat of global warming. Public attention was focused on power station pollution earlier this month, at the World Climate Conference in Geneva, when international experts discussed the best ways to stop the release of the principal greenhouse gases, in particular carbon dioxide.

If subsequent proposals submitted to the United Nations Environment Programme, which organised the meeting, are adopted, an un-precedented treaty will come into force in 1992 to protect the at-mosphere. It would set worldwide limits on emissions from vehicles and coal-fired power stations.

Those two sources are the prime targets because carbon dioxide from burning coal accounts for 15 per cent of man-made greenhouse gases discharged into the atmosphere, with another 16 per cent coming from vehicle exhausts.

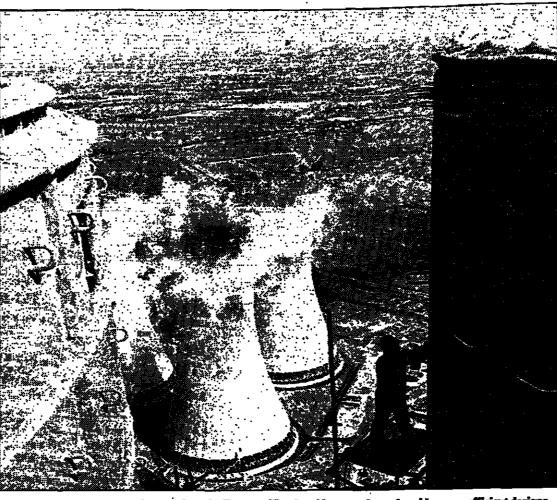
In advance of the treaty, some EC countries have decided to stabilise their carbon dioxide emissions at present levels by the year 2000, although Britain has chosen 2005 as its target.

The introduction of controls has important implications for the opcration of power stations in Britain, which burn 75 million tons of coal a year, but such problems pale in significance against the 885 million tons produced annually in China, more than 600 million tons in both the Soviet Union and the United States and nearly 200 million tons in both Poland and India.

When coupled with the recent obligations to reduce sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from burning coal, in the fight against acid rain, the new restrictions might have been seen as a last straw but for an economic and technological While motorists understandably

bemoan the increase in petrol prices, the tensions in the Gulf are a reminder of the lesson from the 1973 oil crisis of the need to retain the maximum diversity in fuel

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Old style: large power stations, such as the Drax on Humberside, are to be replaced by more efficient design

To some extent, the Middle East problems have brought an unexpected respite to coal in the competitive world of energy supplies. However, according to Dr John Whitehead, the deputy direc-tor of British Coal's research establishment at Stoke Orchard, near

Cheltenham: "If coal is to have a secure, long-term future, scientists and engineers must improve the efficiency of coal-burning systems and limit their environmental impact."
Two developments have opened

the way to the future. The first is a

cleaner method of power genera-tion, known as the British coal topping cycle.

The second is the trend in the electricity supply industry to move

£100 million experiment on a

away from huge 2,500 megawatt coal-fired plants, epitomised by the

Drax station on Humberside, to a smaller, more efficient and environmentally acceptable design.

With high interest rates, the long construction time for such large stations has doubled their costs. Moreover, in a much more competitive market, the electricity suppliers will find it expensive to supply power to a large number of customers, scattered about the country, from such big plants.

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For commercial reasons, power stations in the 400 megawatt range are becoming more attractive for the supply industry to operate. The smaller station is also an ideal. candidate for the new topping-cycle technology, which promises a 20 per cent reduction in electricity generating costs, a 20 per cent reduction in the coal burnt for each unit of electricity produced and relatively low capital costs, combined with reduced pollution.

n experimental version of the topping cycle is under development by British Coal at Grimethorpe, near Barnsley, in research backed by the ... energy department, the electricity supply industry and overseas com-

The new type of power station has two furnaces burning coal. One is a more advanced version of the usual type, which heats water in boiler tubes for the power to drive a steam turbine. The other is designed to burn its coal to make gas, which is then cleaned and used at the white hot temperature of 1,260C to drive sas turbines. After driving the gas turbines, enough energy remains in the waste exhaust gases to provide a secondary experience. secondary supply of heat for the steam generators.

With several other technical sleights of hand to make maximum use of the available heat energy, British Coal researchers claim the new technology gives a thermal sefficiency of 45 per cent, compared with 35 per cent for the best modern

Although there is a wealth of experience in steam and natural gasdriven turbines, the high temperatures and potentially corrosive nature of coal-derived gas puts the topping cycle project at the frontiers of research in alternative fuel technology.

philosophers have pondered it. Novelists have written about it. Hollywood has made millions from it. But the difference between men and women, an age-old fascination, turns on a tiny wrinkle in the genetic material that makes us all

Were it not for the fact that males produce a special substance called the testis-determining factor (TDF), everyone would be born a girl. This induces embryos to develop male sex organs that would otherwise grow to be fe-

omen who should have been men

male. Every cell in our body contains 23 pairs of chromosomes. All these pairs look very much the same, except for one: the sex chromosomes. Females have a pair of identical X chromosomes - males, on the other hand, have an X paired with a Y chromosome.

Because the Y chromosome is uniquely male, it must contain the instructions to make TDF - the

But the location of the TDF gene has not yet been found conclu-sively. Researchers believed that they had hit the spot in 1987, with the discovery of a male-specific gene on the Y chromosome called ZFY.

But ZFY could not be the gene for TDF, because it was not always found on the Y chromosome -

on other chromosomes as well. Earlier this year, researchers found a more plausible candidate gene, called Sry, a near-neighbour of ZFY on the Y chromosome. Dr Peter Goodfellow and his

colleagues, at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's laboratories in London, have been working on Sry, collecting evidence that it really is the TDF gene, and not

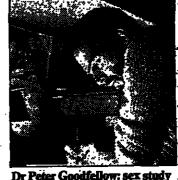
Nature they describe the case of a young woman who has every appearance of being a female - except that she has XY sex chromosomes, rather than XX. So why is she not a man? The answer is that the Sry on her Y chromosome is faulty.

Dr Gerd Scherer at the University of Freiburg, in Germany, uncovered a similar case history of because her copy of Sry is defec-Dr Goodfellow's team also

mosomes who is a woman simply

looked at another XY woman, who had inherited her defective Sry from her father. If her father had a faulty Sry, why is he not a woman? Logic seems to insist that the very thing he cannot be is a male, still less a fertile one. Could it be that he has healthy as well as defective copies of Sry in his

HENRY GEE



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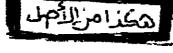
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THE PING

Shaking up the old town halls Almost 100 councils are studying a system to put their files on

computer for greater efficiency and to provide new services.

the faded, Victorian town hall of Sandwell metropolitan borough council is an unlikely testing ground for one of the most significant informa-tion technology developments of

Nick Nuttall reports

In common with several other local authorities, the council, in the West Midlands, has installed a geographic information system (GIS). It believes the new technology will boost day-to-day operations significantly, cut costs by more efficient management of resources and improve the lives of almost 300,000 community charge payers by delivering better, as well as new,

Surrounded by thousands of bound title deeds, some dating back to the 18th century, and old Ordinance Survey maps, staff in the corporate property department have begun classifying different types of buildings and land-use on electronic, digitised maps supplied by Ordnance Survey.

The borough covers 33 square miles centred on West Bromwich, one of Britain's most built-up areas. When the project is finished, the council will have all the land and buildings owned and leased by Sandwell stored on the digitised maps. Computers are used to give each class a symbol, such as a coloured polygon, square or

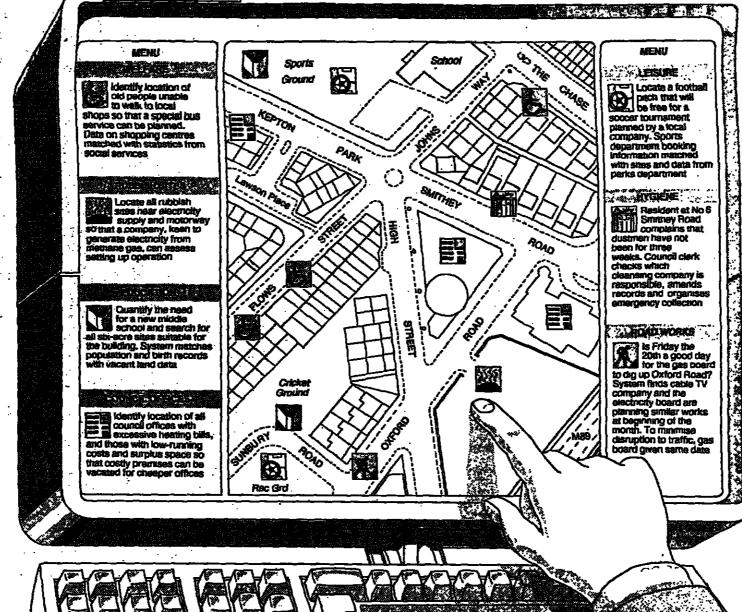
rectangle.
Council staff will have a standardised map of the borough, allowing them to produce quality copies of buildings and land holdings quickly for surveyors, property developers and the public.

Eventually, the thousands of sheets of paper maps, acquired over years of local government reorganisations and covered with smudgy corrections as property has been sold, bought or leased, will be

relegated to the vaults.

The greatest benefits of the system come from its ability to "tie" data from items such as title deeds to every geographical location and, eventually, to link disparate data from a variety of sources, including other council departments, such as education and social services.

One of the first tasks for the Sandwell system is to link all offices, factories and buildings that the



council rents out with the expiry dates of the leases. This will allow Peter Manley, the council's property surveyor, to issue rent demands and reassessments on time, so that Sandwell does not lose income by being behind with the paperwork.

In the longer term, the system, thich has been supplied by Mo-Donnell Douglas Information Systems of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, should allow staff rapid to access data on, say, all the municipal landfill sites in the borough, giving companies which are keen to extract methane gas from municipal tips information on the best

Other possibilities, says David Vining, who is pioneering the system in the council's corporate property department, include

matching the siting of a new school to population and birth records, managing traffic flows and linking the council buildings with their energy bills. Buildings that are running up excessive bills could then be better insulated or changed

for more energy-efficient premises. The ability to zoom in on map features could also allow staff to check rooms in, for example, the town hall, and retrieve details, such as the last date of painting and carpet cleaning and, if a room is vacant, find out why and for how long it has been empty. According to Andrew Larner, the

secretary of the Association for Geographic Information (AGI), which is based at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in London, nearly 100 authorities are now studying or piloting GIS schemes after a report by Lord Chorley, three years ago, which called for their use.

In Northern Ireland, all the utilities, councils and governemt departments have joined forces to create an integrated GIS for the

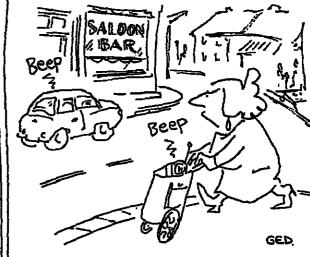
scheme, called the tradable information initiative, has also been launched by the government, which is studying all the data held by central government departments to see what could be made commercially available for GIS users, Mr Larner

Authorities, he says, have realised that to make competitive tendering services work effectively, an information management system is needed. GIS makes sense for local authorities because 80 per cent of the information held by them is

geographically based, he says. "One borough has put all their lamp-post maintenance records on the system. When, say, a pensioner telephones to say the lamp outside her house has broken, the operator can tell from her address where the post is and schedule maintenance there and then "

Mr Larner adds that advanced systems can also be used, for example, to plan special bus services, based on a set of criteria such as the number of pensioners in a town who are incapable of walking to local shops. "It is basically turning sets of data into information and acting on it," he says.

Car radio signals the right way to go



lead in the worldwide race to develop automatic in-car nav-Dr Peter Duffet-Smith, a

physics lecturer at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, has patented a simple, low-cost system that uses local radio and television frequencies to purpoint a vehicle. The system, called Cursor, can be has been tested on a motor used for navigation and for ing and oil exploration.

Several rival positioning systems are under development, or are being tested around the globe as tracking and on-board navigation networks. They use up to four transmitters to pinpoint the position of a moving object, such as a car or a truck, and the location is displayed on an electronic map mounted on the dashboard.

Unlike Cursor, these rival systems require the setting-up of special and costly transmitter networks either on the ground or on satellites in space, which are also said to be expensive to maintain.

In addition, Dr Duffet-Smith's invention, which is to be marketed by Lynxvale, a said to be more accurate, especially in built-up areas precise, and likely to be reflected by buildings and corrupted by changes in the

However, Cursor, which uses a car radio-sized unit, can pick up higher-frequency, medium-wave broadcasts, allowing navigation to an accuracy of within five metres.

Cursor can also be set to pick up VHF radio and UHF television transmissions, allowing navigation to an accwary of ten centimetres.

The prototype unit, which caravan at speeds of up to tracking a person, an aircraft
or a fleet of ships or lorries.
Applications are also foreseen
in air-sea rescue, land surveytracking a person, an aircraft
70mph, also uses eight channels or simultaneously. Dr Duffet-Smith says: "Since only three channels are needed to fix a position, any extra measurements bring much increased freedom from errors by, for example, checking the signals against themselves and discarding disparate ones."

With the development of microchip technology, the number of channels could be greatly increased, he says.

The working system will require a communication between the car's receiver-scanner unit and a base station.

The base locks on to the same radio or television transmissions as the vehicle. comparing the two sets of signals, to give an accurate, moving, fix. This link could be provided by one of the radio stations from which the car is fixing its position.

company set up by the university, and Cambridge Research and Innovation (CRIL), is hopes to have a commercial system available next year.
"The whole of the developed and during atmospheric dis-turbances. Most rival systems world is covered with trans-mitters, ranging over the enuse low frequencies that have tire radio spectrum. Cursor a longer range but are im- can therefore operate immediately almost anywhere," Dr Duffet-Smith says.

NICK NUITALL

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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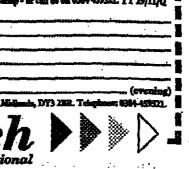
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Spot the people, damn uplift

hen I was at school there was a tennis professional (he was also the headmaster's secretary) whose performance in the first role always excited my admiration. Playing on the bestcourts, opposite the school shop from which I was frequently coming out with something to eat, he dealt with the school's best players in a relaxed fashion, sending them scampering about after his carefully placed shots, hardly moving his leet, and with his eyes only half open. Sir Victor Pritchett is his literary equivalent.

Reflecting on the comparison I wonder now if my high opinion of the way in which the pro carried out his task was not due so much to the total freedom of his activities from any sort of moral fervour, as to their obvious skill and economy. All the other adults about the place had their shoulders firmly pressed against the great wheel of character-building. e seemed concerned only to get his pupils to do the thing well.

Pritchett's publishers are cele-

brating his ninetieth birthday by publishing his Complete Short Stories, all 83 of them, in a particularly handsome volume, with reasonable margins and an attractive type. Together with that they have brought out Lasting Impressions, 27 critical pieces, none of them much more than six pages in length. The stories cover a whole career, from the late Thirties to the end of the Eighties.

Both as a story-teller and as critic, Pritchett coolly abstains from being censorious. His fictional characters are often, indeed very often, weird and they often

Anthony Quinton on the life's work of our grand old pro of literary person-watching

THE COMPLETE SHORT STORIES By V. S. Pritchett Chatto and Windus, £25.00 LASTING **IMPRESSIONS** By V. S. Pritchett Chano and Windus, £15.99

seriously evil. There is no clamant system of opinions about the right management of human conduct or the right ordering of human society churning around behind the surface of his narration. His aim is to catch the distinguishing idiosyncrasy of his creations, to pin down what he has described as insight or a "glimpse through".
His rate of fictional production

seems to have gone up with the passage of time. Four hundred pages contain the work of the Thirties, Forties and Fifties; twice as much space is needed for the stories of the following three decades. The first of all, "Sense of Humour", is very much of itsepoch, of John Lehmann's New Writing and Lilliput. His sentences, usually short, are here at their most staccato. Mr Humphrey, a commercial traveller and the son of an undertaker, transfers the affections of a hotel recep-

tionist from a primordial garage-hand to himself, with sad consequences. The dialogue is already Pritchettian:

She had her head screwed on all right. She said: "Some girls have no pride once the lights go down." Every time I went to that town I took a box of something. Samples mostly, they didn't cost me any-thing. "Don't thank me," I said. "Thank the firm."

Even more characteristic is Mr Humphrey's way of winning people over in small towns by being seen at the Presbyterian church in the morning and at the Methodist chapel in the evening. The extremities of Protestantism figure largely in Pritchett's work, in his fine novel Mr Behuncle and one of his best and best-known stories, "The Saint", about the feet of clay of Mr Timbertake of the Church of the Last Purification of Toronto, Canada.

As a writer of fiction Pritchett serves something like the same purpose for England as Simenon does for France. Both are satisfied to look, see and record. There are, of course, jokes in Pritchett, violence, brothels and corrupt members of the Chambre des Députés in Simenon, as might be expected from their respective nationalities. But both really write about the society they live in, and do not simply draw on it for props with which to surround versions of themselves and their

That observational stance, without moralising or ideological designs on the reader, is taken throughout his critical writing. "My purpose," he says in the



Sir Victor Pritchett, 90 on December 16, a very English tone of voice, in its dry observation, and avoidance of enthusiasm and bullying

typically short preface to Lasting Impressions, "has always been to explore the writers and their intentions." He sets about his work in this field with blithe indifference to the brooding mountains of academic claptrap that surround him. His criticism is biographical and, in a footnotefree way, historical. As with the characters of his stories he seeks the distinguishing uniqueness of his subjects, to bring it out by way

differentiations. He seldom condemns a writer, no doubt on the ground that there is no point in writing about someone you do not think is any good. He probably recognises that garbage disposal is necessary work, but simply does not choose to follow it himself.

In his collection The Tale Bearers there is an assault on Rider Haggard ("Bad grammar and slipshod and even vulgar writing . . . He dare not go in for but that is not really an exception, since he was reviewing not Rider Haggard himself, but a biography

At the beginning of the piece in question he makes an admission:

Very rarely, when I was young, do I seem to have had healthy tastes in literature. Mason, Weyman, Buchan Rider Haggard passed me by. I was afflicted by a morbid interest in the adult and detested those sunny, athletic and strenuous

leader-types who are supposed to be the schoolboy's natural

The child was father of the man In that passage both Pritchett's exploratory passion and his distaste for uplift are clearly ex-pressed. It is wonderful to think for how long these fine properties were displayed, week after week. in that carnival of illusion and exhortation, The New Statesman.

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Oh, go on, biff the president again

US PRESIDENT going gaga (what's new?), vice-president unacceptable; secret watchdog committee of mandarins (the same one that got rid of Roosevelt) hires Jackal-like assassin to remove both men, in the White House, during the president's birthday celebrations, thus provoking in the reader a certain sense of déjàvu. FBI man and discredited Soviet military intelligence officer form uneasy post-glasnost alliance to try to unravel a complicated net of East-West intrigue, dating back several decades. White Lies is all right on uncovering covered traces, and fair on speculation; but too much coincidence results in overneat dovetails at the expense of credibility. Although told with care and efficiency, the shall-we-

> **FOYLES ART GALLARY JAPANESE FLOWER** ARRANGEMENT by TAKASHI SAWANO

AND STUDENTS Daily (exc. Sun) until 8 Dec 113-119 Charing Cross Road Loadon WC2 THRILLERS

By Christopher Hyde Simon & Schuster, £13.95 assinate-the-president plot and its steely-eyed executioner have, for all the careful togging up here, been done to death. Beta

Chris Petit

WHITE LIES

• The real battles of Los Angeles, as shown by Jonathan Keller-man's Time Bomb (Macdonald, £13.95), are the suburban ones of bussing mixed education policies, and the gradual erosion of huberto inviolable Wasp communities. Kellerman's caring shrink hero is called in to counsel children after a playground shooting, in which the would-be assassin is shot dead. When asked to provide a psycho-

logical profile of the assassin. shrink embarks on a laborious, garrulous investigation that essentially takes the form of a series of shrink-like interviews across one table or another. Information, laboriously extracted, adds up to a dossier on Californian racism, with the emphasis on neo-Nazis: weird, but not weird enough over a distance of 494 pages. Pacing is

A Conde Nast Publication

spotty action and suspense, which are signalled by the disintegration of prose into staccato verses. Beta.

 Money wizard does a runner with the funds in Peter Corbyn's Pincking The Crow (Manor House, 112.95), a first novel based on 20 years' experience in the City, not that one would guess. On the story's financial front, author plays his cards close to his chest, preferring instead an adventure yarn four-square in the British tradition. Discredited colleagues plan revenge against their former boss, swanning around in unextraditable luxury, by mounting an action-mannish raid, involving activities that feature heavily on the author's list of recreational pastimes - sailing and rock-climbing. Fast read, routine outdoors action - introspective types

• In The Naked Angels, by Anthony Grey (Macmillan, £13.99), the US president is kidnapped by Russian sex-bomb Helga, whose demand for the establishment of a Moscow Playbaby Club leads to an uneasy priapic farce, which purports to tell the real story behind the Cold War thaw. Ageing male politicians seek violent solutions to international problems, in sublimation of their own vanished virility:

hence the mission of Helga and her "angels" to provide a rehabilitation programme for sexual frustration among the political fraternity. But who controls Helga? Fearless tabloid hack Gilbert Groot willingly penetrates the defences in search of his scoop, to predictable effect. Beta

• Something perverted stirs under the placid American suburban surface: a babysitter uncovers a middle-class porno ring in Secret Strangers, by Thomas Tessier (Macdonald, £12.95) and her thoughts turn to blackmail. After a nasty start, things get guessable, then stuck in an old Ross Macdonald groove: with the sins of the father falling like a ton of bricks on the daughter. Brisk, readable. Beta

big scoop goes undercover, to expose a modern Fagin operating an international black market from Istanbul, his big op, one that has the British government caught in murky double-dealings that make Ollie North look like a novice. Scenes and sub-plots function more efficiently than surface narrative in Robin Lake's Fat Man's Shadow (Viking, £13.99), which suggests first hand experience of low-life Turkish subcultures. Beta (plus?).

lass-age rebel

wealthy 13th Earl of Kinclaith is working out complicated ways of minimise death duties, coffins must be mysteriously swapped around, some people kidnapped, others nearly murdered. People romp around in disguise or fancy dress, or climb into the wrong beds and carry out improbable

but Edgar Hilsenrath's way of recounting history is simpler. He is mainly concerned to depict the massacre of Armenians by the Turks in 1915, but in order to put this terrible story of genocide into and also moves forward to relate the events of the holocaust and the second world war to those of 1915. The story is told through the blending rumour with fantasy, myth with fact, and building up, through this series of stories and conversations, a complex picture

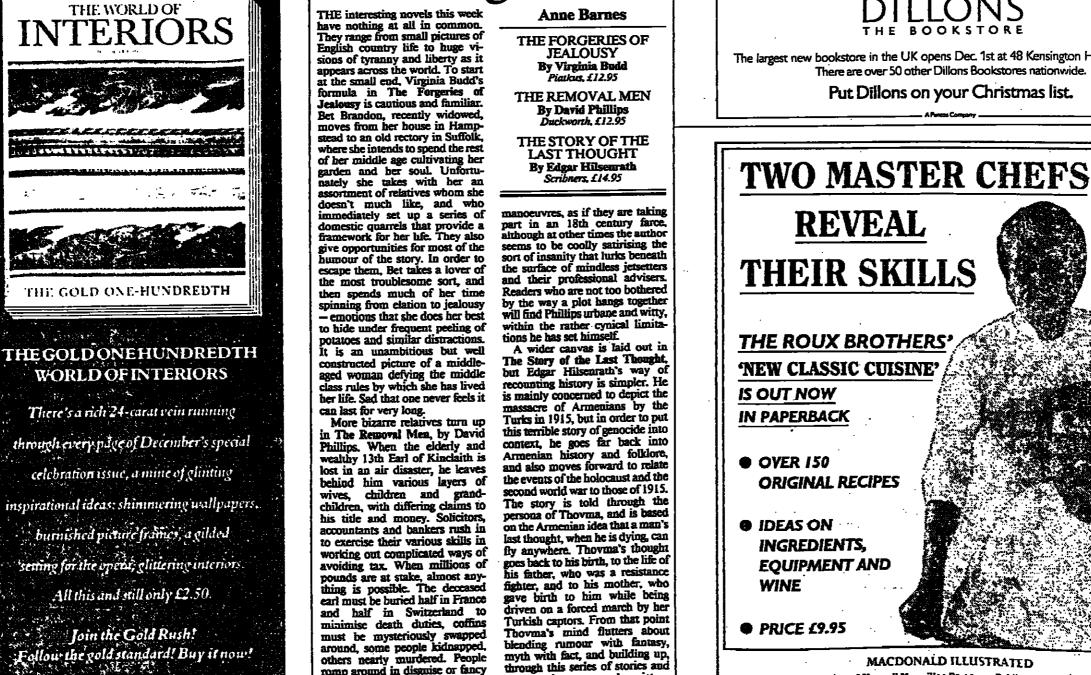
of the horrors of the century.

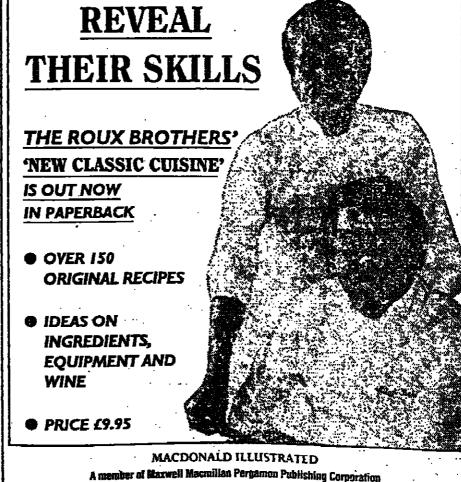
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CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

A & LEO E VILLE PORTOR

Direct appeal to emotions

David Robinson on Come See the Paradise,

The Comfort of Strangers, The Vampire's Kiss. Love Hurts, Dr M. and The Sheltering Sky

mously likeable, way-wardly gifted talent; and if he never makes a wholly satisfactory film ait is generally because his enthusiasm and his ambition outrun him. Nor does he court popularity. In Come See the Paradise (15, Odeon Haymarket) he has tackled the sensitive subject of the intern-ment and virtual dispossession of thousands of Japanese Americans In the mood of racist panic that followed Pearl Harbor.

Parker is the first director to attempt the subject, and it would be unreasonable to expect his to be the definitive statement. He has weakened the impact by cramming too much into his film: as well as the internment story, the long script embraces inter-racial love and scenes from 1930s

American labour wars.

The winning Dennis Quaid plays the high-principled hero who clopes with a Japanese beauty despite her father's racial objec-tions, and laws which prohibit intermarriage. As a G.I. be goes absent without leave to visit his wife and child in their wretched internment, which is in the process of irresistibly destroying traditional family ties.

The only disappointing performance among the largely Japanese cast is the doll-like Tamlyn Tomita as the wife. Parker is a persuasive story-teller, unsubtle and unsparing in his assault on the emotions. The heart-tugging of Randy Edelman's musical score

here is excessive, though.

As in The Sheltering Sky (reviewed below), the young couple in Paul Schrader's The Comfort of Strangers (18, Curzon Mayfair), are trying the effects of an exotic setting to rekindle love that has gone cold. If they had seen Nicolas Roeg's Don't Look Now, of course, Rupert Everett and Miranda Richardson would have known better than to choose Venice.

They are lured to the palazzo of sadistic, dubious aristocrat (Christopher Walken), who has been obsessively photographing Everett. They fail to take warning from their first night's residence: Walken's entertainment includes punching Everett in the stomach, and spiriting their clothes off to the wash - which at least gives them the chance for decorative undress. Without revealing more, it may be said that things turn out

Adapted for the screen by Harold Pinter, Ian McEwan's psychological horror-mystery is greeable and pointless. Pinter is most comfortable in the earlier scenes, with the edgy dialogue of the couple trying to remake their relationship. Later he is uneasy with the more extravagant charac-ters of the warped Walken and his crushed, compliant wife (Helen Mirren). One central problem is that the story revolves around other people's obsession with the radiant beauty of Rupert Everett, a fantasy that would have been

The Big Picture (15, Camons Tottenham Court Road, Fulham Road) was produced while David Puttnam was production head of Columbia Pictures. A sharp satire on the fads and follies of Hollywood, it was perhaps too near the truth to be welcomed there.

Kevin Bacon plays a young hopeful, head-hunted from film school. The dream is brief. He sees his cherished script dismembered by cannibalistic production conferences, and finds himself caught up in a conventional movie-world cycle, from flavour of this week to next week's scrap heap.

hristopher Guest, the writer and director, sharpened his teeth on This is Spinal Tap and the satirical felevision show Saurday Night Live. The portrait-caricatures are drawn from life: J.T. Walsh as a suavely crass studio head, Teri Hatcher as a starlet lavishing affection wherever there is a job prospect, Martin performance as a cocaine-faze agent.Bacon and his friends in the lower depths of the film capital are touching; and part of the fun of this witty picture is spotting guest appearances, including John Cleese, Elliott Gould and Roddy

Joe Minion saw the dream of The Big Picture come true. He was still a student when his script for After Hours was filmed by Martin Scorsese. Vampire's Kiss (18, Cannons Panton Street, Oxford Street) confirms his talent, and his distinctive, darkly comic tone. The film is a psychological horror story about a young literary agent (Nicolas Cage), whose obsessive erotic fantasies of vampirism gradually drive him mad. The



Dennis Quaid, Tamlyn Tomita (right) and Caroline Junko King in Come See the Paradise

equivocal tone of Minion's fantasies is demanding: the British firsttime director, Robert Bierman, fails to maintain the tricky balance between horror and comedy; and Nicolas Cage's performance is loud and out of control.

Though its lengthy dialogue confrontations sometimes look as if they were really intended for the stage, Ron Nyswaner's script for Love Harts (15, Cannons Tottenham Court Road, Panton Street) beautifully captures the difficulties and the compensations of family life. No less accurately, Bud 'Yorkin's direction evokes the atmosphere of a little Midwestern town and a house bursting at the seams with guests assembled for

the wedding rituals.

Jeff Daniels, as the son of the house, finds himself in uncomfortable proximity with his ex-wife. "I don't hate you because we're divorced," she says, "I hate you because we were married." They are not the only ones in trouble, but the message of this gentle, serious little comedy is that hu-man relationships somehow survive, rickety as most of them are.

even been entertaining. Chabrol's master-criminal - a dubious tribute to Fritz Lang's Dr Mabuse, fruitily overplayed by Alan Bates - uses electronic media to inspire the populace of a stilldivided Berlin to self-destruction. Hapless, beautiful Jennifer Beales is exploited as his angel of death. The story stays at a virtual standstill throughout two hours. otherwise belief would be strained.

Dr M. (18, Cannons Shaftes-

bury Avenue, Chelsea) represents a major lapse in Claude Chabrol's

career the first time, even in his

least successful films, he has not

the incidents of Bowles' narrative, Bertolucci allows this most im-portant part of the film to become elusive unconvincing The late Jill Bennett makes a spunky last appearance as Mrs Lyle, the henna'd horror, though Timothy Spall is, physically at least, odd casting for her weedy

and incestuous young son. Bowles himself, an octogenarian pachyderm, makes occasional visitations as a bar-room Chorus. adding not much.

BRIEFING

Passion to produce

Jeremy Thomas, who raised the money for Bertolucci's The Last Emperor and now The Sheltering Sky, talks to Quentin Curtis

a Adventures in the Screen Trade, William Goldman wrote: "Producers may just be industry." Jeremy Thomas, who, at 41, can lay claim to being Britain's most adventurous filmproducer, if not its best known (fellow Oscar-winners Richard Attenborough and David Puttnam are more in the public eye) puts the incomprehension down to the varying functions performed by different producers, and to myths often fostered by movies them-selves. "Traditionally," he says, "the role of the producer is considered very vulgar, because of the caricature portrayed in cinema - that of a crass personality, chomping cigars.

Thomas himself, running his Recorded Picture Company from a loft in Soho, is far removed from the stereotype — widely read, and with a zest, culturally, for the "shock of the new" that is reflected in all his films. A laidback manner masks the steel and energy required to prosper in the film-world. Bernardo Bertolucci, director of Thomas's latest production, The Sheltering Sky, (reviewed below, left) and of his most successful picture to date, the Occasional The Lett Employees. the Oscar-winning The Last Em-peror, once described him as "like a hustler in the fur of a teddy-

He has chased money for films all over the world. His first feature, Mad Dog Morgan, was set and financed in Australia; five European banks payed for The Last Emperor, and its success enabled him to clinch a \$120 million (£61 million) film deal with the Japanese company Shochiju-Fuji, who distributed his earlier Far-Eastern venture, Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence.

His career reflects his own internationalism, but is also symptomatic of the British film industry's declining ability to finance feature films. Though there have been contributions on recent projects from the merchant bank Hill Samuel (The Last Emperor) and Central Television (Insignificance), Thomas no longer holds his early "jingoistic" belief that British films should be made by British companies. "I think now that film has to be about multinational companies

The irony is that many of the conditions in Britain are right for film-making. "Every area of cinema has got excellence in it, and the facilities are outstanding. But the financial climate and our domestic market are against us. Whereas French and Italian films with the advantage of language and exclusivity, can recoup on the domestic market, films in Britam have to compete in an electro colony that is already saturated

with English language films."
Things were different when Thomas's father and uncle were in the business - his father Ralph Thomas directed films such as Campbell's Kingdom, A Tale of Two Cities, and the Doctor movies, and uncle Gerald made many of the Carry On series - and the old studio system operated, feeding an integrated cinema circuit a

popular product. Those days are clearly gone, but Thomas feels that more can be done, particularly by the government, to support the British industry and give British film-makers parity in co-productions with other European countries, whose governments provide subsidies and tax breaks for investors. There is no shortage of investors in Britain, according to Thomas, if the conditions are favourable: "London is already one of the financing bases for films - but

not necessarily British films."
Attempts to good the government into action may flounder on the fact that politics is one of the few businesses able to match the film industry for precariousness. There was an enormous amount of 'massaging' of people in government to try and get support. But almost everyone involved has now left office, including the prime minister. New contacts will have to be made."

aising finance is only half the battle for independent producers. After shooting. there is the crucial business of distribution; a particular problem in the United States, where the major studios monopolise access to cinemas. Thomas admits that "the relationships have not been made in heaven. But I am hoping to improve them: I have to live with the fact that I need good relations to get my films exhibited in America to enough people."

The combination of commerce and creativity involved in production suits Thomas well - his passion for movies, matched by an excitement at clinching deals. But he became a producer "by default", after starting in the film labs and rising through the ranks to editor. The ambition to direct has been softened by his love of producing, but still persists. A directorial project, he says, is progressing, "slowly, slowly".



a "hustler in teddy-bear fur

In the meantime, there is David Cronenberg's film of The Naked Lunch to be shot in January, and a long-standing project with Nagisa. Oshima about Sessue Hayakawa, the only Japanese actor to become a major Hollywood star - a collision of cultures characteristic of Thomas's films, which display a remarkable degree of thematic unity, despite the fact that most have been put to him by directors. Thomas sees recurrent ideas in his work, but denies any artistic manifesto, and still less commercial calculation. "You don't plan it to that extent; you're just thinking 'Can this be a wonderful story, and would I want to see it?"

Tho would have imagined V V Odeon Leicester Square) as a cherished project of Robert Aldrich, best known for Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? and The Dirty Dozen? For years he clung jealously to the rights. Now, long after his death, his son William Aldrich has conceded them to Bernardo Bertolucci, and become executive producer of the film.

Bowles's first novel, published in 1949, was set in 1947 in a North Africa still not recovered from the upheavals of war. A young American couple, Port and Kit, arrive in North Africa, proud to be travellers - people with the perception to compare other civilisations with their own - and not mere

More menacing than sheltering

Port and Kit are vulnerable, however: although they are in love, even friends, they are spiritually estranged. This vulnerability of emotional separation exposes them to the dangers of an alien land. Their travelling companions - the playboy Tun-ner (Campbell Scott), the travelwriter Mrs Lyle (Jill Bennett) and her odious, larcenous son (Timothy Spall) — are protected by their very insensitiviy.

Bowles's story follows them on a journey that reaches peaks of nightmare horror and destroys them, one physically, the other mentally. The screenplay by Bertolucci and Mark Peploe is superficially faithful to the structure and content of Bowles's novel. Unlike most screen adaptations, however, it is actually less concrete than the original.

While Bowles dissects his characters' sentiments and reactions with clinical detachment, he places them very precisely in a world of vivid detail. The reader is made hypersensitive to the colours, sounds, smells, patterns and objects that surround them, the expressions and gestures of the people they meet.

Bertolucci concentrates more exclusively and more internally

upon his main characters and their sentiments, relying upon the (certainly remarkable) skills and sensibility of his actors, John Malkovich and Debra Winger. Vittorio Storaro is a photographer whose every shot it is a privilege to watch. He, too, is concerned less with the specifics of settings and action than with establishing mood: close-ups, lit like paintings and as expressive; stunning land-

menace than shelter.

There is a hazard, though, in this change. Because Bowles deals in concrete, underiable detail, he is able to carry us into areas where

scapes, with skies that more often

more conscious of the unreality, even romantic fantasy, when Kit is carried off by tribesmen. Almost embarrassed, it seems, to follow

DAVID ROBINSON

TELEVISION

The seeds of a harvest of death

IN WHAT is proving to be its strongest season, BBC 2's At that time, when the 16 Timewatch went back last Parallel was first established night to the beginnings of the Vietnam War: not 1963, but 1945. Then, in the wake of the Japanese surrender, Saigon first became a battleground, albeit one of considerable

At that time, when the 16th Parallel was first established, North Vietnam was run by an anti-French communist group led by Ho Chi Minh, on behalf of Chinese nationalists supported by the Americans, while the south was uneasily



held by the British, on behalf of the old French settlers. In order to maintain any sem-blance of control, the British had to enlist the aid of the Japanese they had recently disarmed, to patrol the streets, since they were the only organised or disciplined mililary unit in the area.

History is said to repeat itself as farce. On this occasion it started out as one: the British officer told to leave Bangkok to take charge of Saigon had to send to the local school for an atlas in order to establish where it might be. Japanese chauffeurs were to be found driving their officers around in American cars vithin weeks of the bombing of Hiroshima.

At best, the whole affair

resembled a shaky comedy written on a confused morning by Peter Ustinov; at worst, it was the laying of the minefield which eventually exploded beneath the Americans 20 years later. At the time, 600 British soldiers were told to disarm 50,000 Japanese, unbeaten in battle and unpredictable in peace. They were also expected to maintain law and order in a country almost twice the size of Britain, aided only by a small taskforce of Indian soldiers who were themseives fighting for independence at home. Unsurprisingly, the result

British and French were soon happy enough to leave him to his own territorial imperatives until, of course, his troops. whom the Americans had cherished and trained, became their most lethal post-war enemies. Charles Wheeler's report was characteristically cool, intelligent, and deeply bemused by the quirks of rapidly-shifting post-war political alliances

Back in contemporary Greenwich Village, there must he some central casting agency from which inane interviewees are sent out to address the camera on the subject of recently defunct artists from the Andy Warhol school of media shlock. Last night's subject for Channel 4's Without Walls was Jean-Michel Basquiat, an anonymous teenager in 1980 who was, by 1988, dead from a highly expensive drug habit, leaving behind some highly primitive, not to say childlike, collages and cartoon assemblies which

(£254,000) a time. The son of a middle-class accountant, Basquiat liked to pretend he was a starving apeman locked in a cellar until he produced the requisite number of masterpieces. His friends, in what they apparently thought of as loving testimony to his wit and intelligence, solemnly told the camera that he would spit at women while making love and that there was a "marvellous

are currently selling around

Manhattan at \$500,000

passion" about the way he ordered food in restaurants. What was seen of Basquiat's work suggested a child let loose in a graffiti workshop: what was seen of his friends made Andy Warhol look like Kenneth Clark, and what was heard of Basquiat himself was was anarchy, chaos and a seldom less than hilarious in a victory for Ho Chi Minh. The Pythonesque fashion.

"Those teeth you have drawn," an interviewer asked of Basquiat, "what are they?" "They are teeth," replied Basquiat with all the magnificent simplicity of the truly great primitive artist con-fronted by a hostile cruic. After an hour of this kind of documentary, anybody could have written the script.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Loot for the lutes

A SMALL bombshell may hit the world of early music when details of how the Arts Council is proposing to allocate next year's grants in that area are published. Secret recom-mendations from the Council's early music advisory panel appear idiosyncratic. According to sources, £134,000 is available for dis-tribution, of which £38,000 has been earmarked for the Early Music Centre, Of the remaining £96,000

(to cope with applications from 22 groups), £20,000 is recommended to go to the English Concert for a British tour, another small group will apparently receive £18,000 for two concerts. In contrast, two

tances. Roger Norrington's London Classical Players is expected to get just £4,000, while John Eliot Gardiner's busy Monteverthi Choir and Orchestra get £12,000, having asked for £135,000.

famous ensembles receive pit-

Last chance . . .

WITH exemplary boldness, Ian McKeever suggested to the Whitechapel Art Gallery that along with his own landscape works, a selection of Emil Nolde's watercolours should be shown. Nolde painted in secret when prevented by the Nazis from doing anything else. The Noldes are tiny and jewel-like, the McKeevers, less photograph and more painting as his career progresses, are mostly large. Until Sunday at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, London E1 (071-377 0107).

Christmas at Sanderson

Sanderson at Berners Street invite you to their Christmas Gift Fayre. On offer will be exciting and unusual gift ideas from around the world plus a new range of accessories in Sanderson fabrics. Come and view our exclusive ranges and make your selection in beautiful surroundings.

LATE NIGHT OPENING: THURSDAY 6TH DECEMBER Open until 8.30pm – make your Christmas gift selection accompanied by traditional Christmas carol singers.

Sanderson

Oxford Circus or Tottenham Court Road Tube Stations

Mon-Fri: 9.30am - 5.30pm. Sat: 9.00am - 5.30pm

NOBODY KNOWS WHAT CAUSES IT. **NOBODY KNOWS HOW** TO CURE IT. AND, WORST OF ALL ... NOBODY KNOWS IF YOU ARE GOING TO GET IT. We're asking everythody find a breakthrough Parkinson's Disease can be anybody's disease. You can help to make it nobody's disease. Men and women all over the world suffer from this disabling condition. Researchers need your help. So do more than 100,000 sufferers in this country alone.

	PARKINSON'S DISEASE
-	Paridneon's Disease Society 36 Portend Place, London W1N 3DG Tel: 071-255 2432 Autor. HRH The Pancese of Weles
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	Poscode

Researcher as modern guru

fully funny moments, aided by Lindsay Posner's direction and an

unnervingly observant cast. The

play opens with short televisual

scenes with the air of revie

sketches to them: Adie Allen's

brightly vacuous researcher buttonholing Celia Imrie's dis-

traught Elizabeth with the ena-

melled chirpiness of an air hos-

tess. "Do you ever use frozen

pizzas?" is a disconcerting open-

ing gambit.
Two male beer-drinkers then

bandy the phrases that have

become the equivalent of warning

or compliant grunts from wild animals forgetting hostilities to share the same drinking hole ("it's

cultural ... it's free choice ...

homosexuals and muslims? To me

The carefully plotted writing,

with each scene laying clues to the

further development of each

character, pinpoints Elizabeth's

fall: when she uses marketing jargon to her daughter at tea-tume.

"You have never said snack be-

fore," the girl says, puzzled, scenting her new role as a social

sample. Ultimately it is too schematic.

Elizabeth is too neatly transformed into all she mistrusted at

the beginning of the play; but the

performances are faultiess. Simon Vincenzi's stark set — charcoal

executive carpet, a curved bow wall receding behind a free-standing screen - provides a clean,

sharp background for Imrie's grief (real tears) to crystallise into

relentless ambition, and for the

wonderful Allen to beam, gawp or

The teenage Jo is beautifully

caught by Emer McCourt, especially when she fluts with her

mother's friend: giggling, fidgety, nervous, mock-sophisticated, self-

consciously serious. Stephen

Tompkinson is touching as the

young man Elizabeth packs up in a

ring of ancient theological debates.

they're a mental illness").

THEATRE

No One Sees The Video Royal Court Theatre Upstairs

LIKE Dante's sad adulterers whirling past on the wind, playwright Martin Crimp's characters whisk by in their own little hells, as scaled, pre-packaged and selfsufficient as the frozen pizza that Elizabeth has to open with her teeth. Elizabeth is nel mezzo del camin di nostra vita, disorientated by a failed marriage and lost in a dark wood of humiliation and

bewilderment.
The unlikely Virgil who illumines and defines her underworld is Colin, a market researcher. Under his interview manner part psychiatrist, part father confessor, part prosecutor - Elizabeth blossoms from harassed housewife picked off the street at random into a ruthless manipulator of opinion (or so she and the writer would have it): a dedicated prober of public opinion on female sanitary equipment or hot,

milky drinks. The idea of market research as the means to reveal spiritual poverty is logical. Today the researcher has succeeded the poet in exploring the human psyche, defining its boundaries and plumbing its shallows. If Crimp's play depicts Elizabeth's zestful welcome of corrupted values, it also shows Colin aware of the emptiness in which they work.
"Did I invent the void?" he roars angrily. Like Dante's lost souls, he and Elizabeth pass, at emotional cross-purposes, after an initial attraction; he to the harren lethargy of a stale marriage, she to casual pick-ups in provincial hotels and tentative advances to her hostile teenage daughter.

JAZZ 🐣 Dave Brubeck/LSO

DAVE Brubeck celebrates his seventieth burthday next month, which must seem startling to those who whiled away their youth to the sound of "Take Five".

Barbican

His best work has stood the test of time. The disputes about whether or not be could really swing, or whether Paul Desmond ever received enough credit for his contribution, now have the

DANCE

London Contemporary

Sadler's Wells

WHATEVER its offstage prob-

lems, London Contemporary Dance Theatre let none of them

show when it opened its London

season on Tuesday. This looks like

a company riding high, having

revitalised itself from a low point

tained, as its saving features, two

of the three choreographic ele-

ments leading to present success:

Paul Taylor and Jonathan Lunn.

Taylor's contributions to the rep-

ertoire are continued this time by

a revival of Cloven Kingdom, his

exhilarating mixture of elegance

and crudity as a lighthearted sature

the first convincing evidence of a

personal, although then unruly,

talent, which now looks like

making him the first choreog-

rapher of real substance to come

from the London Contemporary

stable since Alston and Davies

two decades ago.
In Goes Without Saying, on this

week's programme, he gets his

dancers moving with an energy

and variety rare among young

British choreographers, and provides a context of implied mean-

Lunn, in 1988, was just showing

on social behaviour.

That 1988 season already con-

The music he has produced since the break-up of the Quartet - and which took up a fair portion of this concert - has never commanded the same following. A pupil of Darius Milhaud, Brubeck joined the long line of composers who have made sincere but ill-fated efforts to fuse jazz with classical music.

His first oratorio, The Light in the Wilderness, met with a muted response when it was premiered in 1968. Brubeck still perseveres with it, performing three extracts for this evening Earber, the movement from the Christmas cantata

ing for their relationships, as one

woman on an upper level broods

irresolutely while others purpose-

Dan Wagoner's latest contribu-

fully move in the room below.

Celia Imrie and Stephen Tompkinson in No One Sees The Video

complacently opinionated young reporter in Channel 4's Drop the Dead Donkey. Neil Dudgeon charts Colin's journey to self-loathing with enough breezy anger to make it convincing, and the

La Fiesta de la Posada was most

notable for its use of those familiar

Brubeck devices: heavy block

One of his most memorable jazz

compositions, "In Your Own

Sweet Way", a ballad which received the Miles Davis seal of

approval in the mid-Fifties, was

met with great relief. Stephane

Grappelli arrived on stage to add a

numble solo which made the LSO

redundant. Grappelli also brought

distinction to a tribute to Elling-

ton, an otherwise lumbering

medley which included an all

too brief version of Brubeck's

chords and a 5/4 time signature.

hotel, a nice change from his look of a glazed-eyed, inquisitorial fanatic that, combined with his hairstyle, disconcertingly recalls the recently embattled member for Henley.

MARTIN HOYLE

There was no avoiding "Take Five", which raised its head at the close. By this time, Brubeck was surrounded by his four sons, all accomplished musicians. His old friend, the clarinetist Bill Smith, stole the thunder on "Blue Rondo à la Turk" while the violins chugged away in the background. Orchestras add prestige, of course, and the players look very glamorous in their dinner jackets. But this was one of those rare concerts where one would have gladly swapped the massed strings for an inexpensive synthesiser.

CLIVE DAVIS

A COPERAGE Orfeo

tion to the repertoire, White Heat, having its London premiere, is perhaps the best of the trio. It is based on an individual but convincing interpretation of Bartok's Fourth String Quartet. The 12 dancers are used in two groups, four women whose cohesiveness and generosity of behaviour gradually influences a

mixed group of eight. Nothing is made explicit, but the gradually extended use of space (its effect reinforced by Jennifer Tipton's marvellous lighting) gives a real sense of purpose to Wagoner's characteristically bold and sumulating choreography. As always, he combines unexpected movement, an ear for the shape and texture of music, an eye for revealing behaviour, and a sense of the drama

inherent in everyday life. Although the three works each bear the imprint of a distinct creative mind, together they make an unusually congruent programme. Special credit to the musicians under Barrington Pheloung and Ann Morfee, who give strong support, with scores ranging over three centuries from Corelli to Orlando Gough.

JOHN PERCIVAL and Venus (now undisguised)

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

RESTORING forgotten reputations from the 17th century is the business of William Christie's group, Les Arts Florissants. On this occasion, the team turned its attention to an Italian composer, Luigi Rossi, who wrote Orfeo for

The libretto, by Francesco Buti, concentrates on, and often makes comic, the machinations of the various deities, so that the roles of Orfeo and Eurydice are relatively modest compared with, say, Monteverdi's operatic version of the myth, composed 40 years before. Much emphasis, for example, is placed on the entertaining character of the Old Woman, really Venus in disguise (brilhantly sung in this concert version by a characterful high tenor. Jean-Paul Fouchecourt), and on Aristaeus, Eurydice's unrequited lover. The scene in Act III which depicts Aristaeus's distracted ravings is at once absurd and poi-

gnant, just one example of Rossi's sure dramatic instruct. The soprano Sandrine Piau negotiated this character's changes of humour well. But the work is full of equally effective set pieces. Juno

fight their opposing corners, for instance, like two Margaret Thatchers opposing each other at Ouestion Time: at least that was what the passage sounded like with Marie Boyers and Noemi Rime in these roles.

Both musically and dramatically, however, the high point of this long work comes at the end of the second act, when Eurydice dies. For this, Rossi composed music of the most intense passion, exploiting the emotional power of musical lang limits. Monique Zanetti responded with a performance of wondrous vocal control, hurrying nothing. After this, the opera becomes a touch anti-climactic, and neither Rossi's version nor Agnes Mellon's rather pale-toned singing helped it. Another minor disappointment was the countertenor Benoît Thrvel's Apollo, which surely should have been cast with a brighter voice, though Bernard Deletre, as Augur and Pluto, was, as if in compensation,

properly rich and imposing. Christie directed a score remarkable for its harmonic and stylistic fluidity with both suavity and momentum. His players sustained their excellence throughout, while the complement of six plucked continuo instruments and the athletic pair of cornetti demanded particular praise.

STEPHEN PETTITT

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films

NEW RELEASES

BILLIE STEEL (18); Tough, blood-spetiared poince thriller with a terransis slant-from deactor (satiny) Signative, James Lee Curtis states as a rootee cop embraced with a psychologistic faller.

percracquire; vise; Curmon Chiorio Smeet (071-636 (310) Oceanis Kersangson (071-602 6644/5) Menble Arch (071-723 2011) Meszzarune (071-630 6111) Prince Charles (071-637 6181).

THE EXCHAINS I IN (187-Uniterrate, threatment up in standing extend what it facts an imports.

William Peas Blassy — the story's chestor — directs George C Scott Smd Dount.

Cannons Chatase (071-838 1527) Chitord Street (071-838 0310) Williamsey (071-792 3303/3324).

● THE EXCRCIST # (18)*Unwanted

HENRY AND JUNE (18): Anals Nin's

Empire (071-497 9999) Screen on (071-226 3520) Writinitys (071-792

LAST MAGES OF A SHIPMRECK.

METROPOLITAN (15): Whill Stillman's

passonate after with Henry Adjer in bother Pare during the early 1930s recreated with a grandose flar by director Philip

mant Fred Ward, Mans de Medelros,

Murmen. on Fulhern Roed (071-370) 2636)

Labonous Argentine Sim, wagned down with sett-important proteophrost mustige, about a would-be novelet accept into the Sig-or a ozama lamly Director, Basic Subsets. ICA Cinema (II71-930 3547).

mic i muerutu TAN (15); Whit Stämpin's wichtidly impire comedy of impires agrications. New York's debutants and proposes over one Chisames monary Withy delogue, singaging young action, edgant direction. With Edward Cements, Cardyn Fairm. Camon Chieses (171-325 508); Lumeira (171-336 0891) Screen on the Hit (171-435 3366).

STOCKADE (12) Nucleid, old-feethored grams from the ubiquitous Sneets Charle Sneet start as a receivous solder sent to

the stockage father warran directs and player

the bullying sergeant. Cannons Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Paneon Street (071-630 0631).

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

(PG) Note charmes teasure-length advi-for the new pop culture ted light of mental arts materials, streamyped villaries wash gloom and product references Directed by Steve Barron with neigh from Jun Hental Creature Workshop. Odeco Wrest End (071-930 5252/7615).

♦ AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Campun's excellent film about the New

Zeetand -vinter James France. Meero (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837

21 ADAM SEDIE: Strongly ented and saming version of George Electrondel. Change Tree 45 Kew Road Richmond (IST 940 3633) Underground Richmond Sat. 7 30pm; mat tomorrow Sat. 2 30pm; not tomorrow Sat. 2 30pm; Running time 3

🗹 AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miller

C BAJAZET Recine in the he

er her tree guit and manage Bear pertomerate by Josette Stron. National (Lynation). South Bark. SE1 (07-928 2252). Underground/SR Water Today 2 15om and 7.30om. Restrance ter

(071-628 2252) Underground/SR Waterloo. Today 2 ISpm and 7.30pm. Russing time: 2ns 55mm.

Terence Rigby's notable vizier is an earthy contrast to the amorous acruptes;

Comment of the imported statutures, hardsomely staged.
Almada Almada Street N1 (071-558)
44040 Underground Highbury & teimiglon.
Today-Patt Born, mar Set 4om Running.
Itme. 1h: 40mms Ends Sep./day.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY Shared

Experience's resward of Priter's first three-scler finds the considy out masses the merces. The Place, 17 Duter's Road WC1 (071-387 0031) Underground/9R Euston Mon-Sat, 7 45pm Running time, 2his 30mins, Ends

☐ BOOKSHOS Dissociatingly empty tate of two iterary blokes Michael Hordern at Directive Langer by to find some content. Apollo Shaftsebury Avenue W1 (071-437. 2663) Underground Pocadilly Mon-Fn Spin, Sat 8,30pm, mat Sat, Spin. Rumning time:

Conten's partoneony view of the mentally il-acquisted Fine acting with Steve Guttercorg Tearners from Hampetsed. Comedy Theatre Pancon Street SW1 (077-857 1045) Underground Pocadilly Mo Thurs Spm. Fn. Set, 8 30pm, mass Fn, Set, 5 30pm, Sept. 10450 pm. 10450 pm.

☐ THE BOYS NEXT DOOR: Tom

5.30pm Running time 2hra 10mins.

ETTA JEWIS: Miranda Richardson as

the soled herome of American point strong play by gifted new writer Meriane Meyer. Royal Court, Stoane Square SW1 (071-

GASPING: John Gordon Sincleir and Jim Carter in Ban Elton's greenen comed

Theatre Royal Haymaniat, SW1 (071-930-6800) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri Sat 8 30pm, mai Sat, 5pm, Russing time Zhrs 30mins.

HAMLET: Cheek by Jow's whiting, animing hero (Timoth) Walker) is not to all tastes though the production contains taking passages and some bleak humour. Lync King Street W6 (987-744 2311). Underground mammerament Mon-Set, 7:30 Russing ame. Sine. Ende December 15.

☐ HIDDEN LAUGHTER, Felicity Kendal,

The American artist now eged 60 and regarded as one of the leading exponents of his day has 125 works on display Many

or us car year Lawters on cappey hearly leasure his disconverse treatment of everyday objects such as flags light builts and beer cars in such mede as graphies, oil. Charcoal into westercolour and crayon. Haywood Gallery South Bank Carters, London SE1 (1771-828 3144), 10am-6pm.

THE VANISHIMG BRIDESROOM:
Scottsh Opera's production of Judith Weir's magnet new opera. premised test month, has the second of two performances in Georges the week before moving to Covern Gerares for one right on Tuescay beased on tolk starkes of the West Hightends the opera uses three british stories agreed interest stories agreed three british stories agreed three british stories agont a married couple who

LYRIC HARMINGRANITY (8: 741 2311 for no the fee (71 836 3444) Cheek by Jeed proposts BARLET 7 Soom STUDIO (8) 741 STOI PEACHER by Elizabeth Bend Spm

LYNC, thefe Am 971 437 3 ct 24bm (no blg fer) 579 44 "Seed & Bance Symanum

CURRENT -

in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (16) Alan Alde's uneven out engaging comedy about manage turnoil. . Otieon Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

BIRD ON A WIRE (12) Emply-headed class mone, with only side diction and Goldin Henris size power to put as directly.

Director your Badrain.

Plaza (071-467-9899) Whiteleys (071-792-3803/6329).

♦ CRIMINAL LAW (15): Mon things about a smart attempt emerged the municipal physicians in the case of a murcerous physicians in Net performences (Gery Ordinan, Kevin Sacon), but value of a minuscom paychodal reveal

verten Campines. Cannons: Chetses (071-352 5096) Haymasket (071-639 1527). DARIGIAN (15): Liem Nesson as it distingued spential sesting revenge on the criminals responsible. Horror storayaganza from director Sam Ramy, entivened by songul from disease is an Hamily entertain by an additional inches with vesual flamboyance and teaches of pathos. Cannons, Pullium Road (071-370 2636) Octord Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 2639) Wingsteys (071-792 3303/5324).

♦ FLATUNERS (15) Kieler Sutherland, FLATUNETIS (15) Ricers Sutrativol.
Julia Recents and Kevin Bacon as medical
atwents proping the poundames between
death and lise Director Lost Schumacher.
Cannons. Chesses (77-352 5098)
Shattestrury Avanua (77-352 5098)
Shattestrury Avanua (77-358 6951) Odeonis:
Kernamgion (171-612 684) Avezzanine
(77-350 6111) Swiss Coztage (0425 914 098)
Whiteleys (171-752 3003/3524).

THE PRESHMAN (PST Culty uneven spool of the Godsumer with hearton Strands the mobility who have a how York flat student (Matthew Brodenck) as a delivery-b Cosons. Hersengton (071-602 6644/5) Lecenter Square (071-830 6711) Swiss Cozage (071-722 5606) Screen on Baker Street (071-635 2772).

♦ GOODFELLAS (15): Martin Scorsese's ♦ GOOPFELLAS (19): Martin Scorsase's gangster apic following a New York moodular's rise and half Rey Lucrie is easily outgurned by the supporting players. Jos Peecl, and Robert De Neto Barboan (6/71-658 8891) Cambon Perceye (6/71-658 8891) Cambon Fulliam Perceye (6/71-657 1034) Cambon Fulliam Roed (0/71-507 3636) Curzon West End (0/71-659 4005) Nording Hill Compal (0/71-727 6705) Serven on Basian Street (0/71-855 2/72) Whitesteps (0/71-792 3303/3324).

• THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18):

plagued by intentifity, finely acted but unduly cold with Netastra Recrardson Dursal, director, Yoher Schlendort, Oceone: Haymarket (071-539 7697) Kenangton (071-502 6544/5).

THE ICICLE THEF (PG): Greatly engaging comedy estimating listen neo-neation and the screening of News on Information, Vinitian and directed (by, and staming, Meurzio Nichetti — an Italian comer hugely popular on his name turi.

on his name tarl. Metro (071-437 0757).

KORCZAK (PG)* Andrzei Walde*s sopenng sasegmonwerd progressiv of Polish doctor Jahakz Korczek, who membaned iss orphismagas for Jowish children in the bash has prohemages for Jewish childre of the Warsaw ghafts Curzon Phoenia (071-240 9561). ♦ THE LITTLE MERMAID (LI): Dishey's

 ▼THE LITTLE MESHMAND (UP LISTRY 8
much-routed version of Heris Christian
Anderson's fermaty.
Camoon Parkway (071-267 7034) Carnon
Chaleae (071-352 5095) Oseons: Kenglon
(071-612 6644-6) Sweet Compge (071-72)

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MY GLUE HEAVEN (PG): Stove Martin MY BLDE TRANSPORT
 as an incompose comment classed under temp of a self-necked FB Agent (Rick Mogans) Oversnetuned comedy.

Warmer (071–439 0791) Winsteleys (071–792 3008/3324).

A PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan J. Petate's rivering, thoughtful version of Scott, Turow's Destreter, Warn I serrison Ford and Gress Scotchs.

Grans Scacchi. Camban Pennway (071-287 7034) Cannonis: Fullram Road (071-370) 2636) (asymanas (071-539 1627) Ontono Street (071-356 0310) Wanner (071-499 0791) Withtialaya (071-792 3303/3324). THE REFLECTING SIGN (15): Wildly presentious Gothic tantasy from director Philip Rickey (winter of *The Krays*), sel in the American Mid-Mest, with Lindsay Duncan as a

persecuted woow. Carmons, Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tessentiam Court Road (071-836 8148). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would-A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) WORDS to check comedy with Michael Carrie size an aggreeoe marketing men who extracts tasts revenge at work and home.

Cideon Swiss Cossage (071-722 5905)

Warner (071-439 0791).

WRLD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's robotong tale of daychoole shill and sexuel -passed Stammy Neotas Cage. Cannon Shaftsaboury Avenue (071-836 8861) Gean (071-727 4043).

* THEATRE GUIDE. Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

current theatre in London House full, returns only
Some seats available D Seats at all prices

provolong oley about femily betrayals. Vaudeville Stenn WC2 (071-636 9987). Ungerground Chernig Cross Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Set B-30pm, mets Wed. 3pm, Set, Spm. Running time 2hrs (5mms. INTO THE WOODS Sondheim's wilty

mis of favoraies grammer than Grinten in the first rate turns stoomy theresites? Phoenix, Charming Cross Road WC2 (071-24) 9661 | Underground, Tomerhain Court Road Mon-Set, 7 30pm, reaso Truns, Sat, 2.30pm Running time. 22rs 50mms. JUST SO: Just a so-so musical on the

20 JUST SCF. Julio to recommendate the financial seasons peesant, contumes charming story cody pate.
Tricycle 289 Gloum High Road NW6 (07)-329 Gloum High Road NW6 (07)-329 Gloum High Road NW6 Spm. mat Set. 4cm Running time. Zhre 30sans Ends January 12. MISS JULIE Powerful subtle performances in Strindberg's draws of social

personnences in somiciary s creates of social of security of security stamming. Greenwich Cropm's His SE10 (081-858 7755) Statish Rad Greenwich Mon-Sat, 745pm, and Sat, 230pm Russing time: 2hrs 35mins Ende Occamber 8. THE MYSTERY OF FIMA VEP: Spoot

Gome melodrame, ranging between the tarcically tunny and the teachty frants. Ampaisandors west Street, WC2 (071-836 6111) Underground Lecester Square, Mon-Sat Bom, meta Thurs, Spm, Set, 4pm. Running time. 2nm. OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul

Flogens Atens Artisan Narrim Shaw as boss, fewyer and shark in entenaning Wall.
Street exhause or drama: excellent at times. Lync, Sharbasbury Avenue Wri (1071-437.
S886) Underground: Proceedity Circuis. Today, tomprow, 730m, Set 8pm, mat Sat, 4-30m; Ricompo (1002-20%) Linguist Brown (1002-20%) Linguist Edds. 4.30pm Running time. 2hrs 15mms. Ends OUT OF ORDER: Donald Sinder puris. LI QUT OF CHIDER Coned shoen pure, Micreel Whitere period in later Ray Cook farce over-plotted under-developed. Shaffeebury Shaffeebury Avenue, WC (771-378 5899) Underground Hotbor? Bom Sat, 8.30pm, mata Wed. 2.30pm, Sat,

PRIVATE LIVES: Keith Buxder, Joan Colling and Sera Crows in Coverd's comedy. Assembly, Assembly, MC2 (071-836 6404). Underground Covern Gerden Mon-Fn, Brin, Ser, 8-30pm, mass weld 3pm, Ser, Spm. Running brine. 2hrs 15mms. ☐ THE REHEARSAL: ian McDiarmid's

*TODAY'S EVENTS

separate and are reunited by the Devil.
Justin Brown conducts, with Virginia Kerr and
Peter Snipp as Bride and Groom.
Theatre Royal. Hope Street, Glasgow
(041-322 9000), Spin.

THE ROYAL BALLET: A varied triple bit introduces Setanchine's Strawmety Violet Concerto to Covent Gerden as walkes a new pallet by the Ployet's mavenick choreographer Authoy Page — Stoodines. Nutreyov z staging of Playmonds Act it heats Soviet stars Altyniu Asylmuranova and trek Mukhamedov in the dazzang leeds. Royal Opera House Covers Gerden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7 30pm.

PALACE THEATHE 671 634 0909 28km ot 579 6444 (big fee) 697 9977 (big fee) Group Sales 930 6123 Groups 494 1671 THE WORLD'S WOOT POPULAR

stylish production (costumes by Jesper Content) of Anoush's seduction play. Garrick Chemig Cross Road, WC2 (071-379 6107) Underground Lexaster Souries. Mon-Sat, 7 45pm. mate Tues Som, Sat, 4pm. Running price 22sp 30mms.

II THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: us and wild both and bizame, sometime Pascous and war color and occurred with dealering rock musical. Proceeding Denman Street, W1 (071-857 1118) Underground Proceeding Circus, Mon-Thura Spin, Fn. Set, 70m and 9.15pm. Running sine: 119 30mms. THE SHAPE OF THE TABLE: David

Edger's chapty argued almost diagrax a Communist state collepsing into Nesonas (Cottestos) South Bank, SE1 (IZ7-928 2252 Underground/ER Violanto. Today 2,30pm end 7,30pm; Running time; 2hrs 30mms.

I STAND UP AMERICAL Some of the best of America's trans-up correctors.
Cusen's, Stattesbury Avenue, W1 (171-734 1165) Underground Piccadilly Cross. Today 8.30pm, tomorrow, Set, 7.30pm, 10pm. Ende Saterday.

TO: The busile of Lancashire pub Bis uneventy caught by Jan Carovoght's role-awapping cast of two. Young vic 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 730pm, mar Set. 3pm Running time: 1nr 35mms Ends December 22.

W VASSA ZHELEZNOVA: Pacle

ms visits Americand Paola Donasto is a superby grad manarch in the gapping production of Gority's drama. Worth queuing for returns, Gata Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, Wri (1971-28) Orolle Underground: Noting Hill Gate Mon-Set, 7 30pm.
Running time 2ms 30mms Ends December 8.

(071-834 1317) ... we use the Moment:
405.0072) Man of the Moment:
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race St #4 ... If The Mousetract St Martin s (071-836 1443)... Ill The Pharmon of the Operat (postal boolangs only) her Majesty's (071-839 2244)... Ill Return to the Forbidden Planet Cambridge (071-879 5299)... Ill Run For Your Wits. Ouchess (071-836 8245)... Ill Shrifey Vasantine, Duke of York's (071-895 5129)... Ill 8 Duce of Shrifey Vasantine, Duke of York's (071-895 5129)... 836 5122) ... □ A Siose of Saturday Night: Arts (071-838 2132) ... ② Startight Express: Acollo Victoris (071-828 8686) ... : ② The Wigurgat In Blacks: Fortune (071-

LONDON PHILHARMONIC: Toright's programme offers the distinguished American conductor Leonard States the coportunity to uncertains his reputation as one of the linest to uncertime maintenance as one of the finest interpress of English music. Entern's Four Sea Interfaces from Peter Games and his Simbons do Redución are fotowed by Elgar's Violan Concerto. Salvatora Accardo, unable to perform, is replaced by Ida Hasridal. Festivas Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 6800), 7.30pm.

600 071 754 1166 cr (no big fee) 071 379 4444 (26 bra) 071 793 1000 STAND UP AMERICA!

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ROYAL SHAREMEN ARE

Ton't 7 50 Meal/Ticket/Hoos package 114990, RSC's 24hr box, http fee) 071 497 9977.

BERTICE READING: After her stirrt as Broody Mary in South Pacetic, the American blues anger has her lest care at this venue, wate the quartest which includes John Ethendog.

Bass Clef. 35 Coronel Street, London N1 (071-729 2478), Spm.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 30 SAKKOS

SAKKOS

(b) An Eastern bishop's vestment much like an all or daimatic, from the Greek saktes a beg. It probably dates from the I I th century, and is the chief Eucharistic vestment of those of high rank, and was originally confined to Archbishops and Metropolitans; but the use has lately become hazer and more widespread. (b) Relating to horses, from the Greek kipper a

tor, remaining to minists, from the Oriest apport a horse: "One day we shall all grow up, when the hippic and the reptilian brains have withered away, then solve everything with nothing but the fairly recent nee-cortex." **GOBO** (b) A device used to protect a camera iens from

light, also a device to prevent nuwanted sound from reaching a microphone, origin obscure: "A gobo is anything that goes between, e.g. the light and the set." OLYCOOK

(a) A case of dough, sweetened and fried in lard, originally a Dutch delicacy, from the Dutch oliekoek oil-cake: "The doughnut originated in Holland, where it was called olycook."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Machalary (White) — Guntwich (Black), USSR 1977 A quick glance at this position reveals that White has five pieces developed and Black only one, so it is not surprising that White has an immediate forced wire. Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Rc112 Rxc1 Bxs3+ and 3 ... Bxc1.

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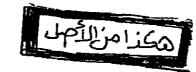
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6.00 Caefax 6.30 SBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

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Witchell and Laurie Mayer

8.50 Daytime UK. Alan Tichmersh and Judi Spiers in Birmingham and Adrian Mills in Manchester link the

morning's programmes
9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Andy Craig with another round of the leisure-based quiz 9.25 Dish of the Day. Cooking advice from Rosemary Moori 9.30 People Today. Adrien Mills and Debi Jones talk to three mothers to be

10.068 task to turee motivers to be
10.00 News, regional news and weather
10.05 Children's BBC, presented by
Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays
(r) 10.25 Barney. Animated adventures
of a dog 10.35 People Today. Kaffe
Feesatt lonks at arts and crafts Fassett looks at arts and crafts
11.00 News, regional news and weather
11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk and his studio audience engage in another topical debate 11.45 Before Noon. The

topical debate 11.45 Before Noon. The winner of today's Brainwave quiz is revealed and viewers' calls go on air 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Fight the flab with Rosemary Conley's diet and fitness club phone in 12.20 Scene Today. Live entertainment from Pebble Mil 12.55 Regional news and weather 100.00 C/Clock News with Philips 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Suburban Australian
soap (Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold.
Henry Kelly hosts the European
general knowledge quiz game

2.15 Snooker. Quarter-final action in the
Stomseal UK Championships from the
Guild Half, Preston, introduced by
David Vine. The commentators are Ted
I was lark Kamehon and Cities. Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive

Glenda Jackson talking to women who are self-employed 9.45 France and the French 10.15 Concluding an exploration of the Christian faith

11.00 Environmentally conscious
American and European children
meet at a summer camp in Russia 11.20
How the weather is forecast 12.05

Migration from rural to urban Brazil 12.25 A summary of the planet's

environmental hazards 1.20 PC Pinkerton 1.25 Fireman Sam 1.40 A

new musical version of the story of

Cockatoos at Three Springs. Considering the future of Australia's

minster Live 3.50 News, regional

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 The Natural World:

4.00 Catchword, Word game
4.30 Behind the Headlines. MPs Teresa
Gorman and Diane Abbott debate

whether there should be a new

with Jackie Spreckley. Should Muslims

Crosby and Bob Hope as a couple of shipwrecked stowaways, Dorothy Lamour as a Moroccan princess, and

povernment for London

5.00 Play Snooker. Dennis Taylor's

teach-in series (r) 5.30 Clean Slate. Education magazine

be taught in separate schools? 6.00 Film: Road to Morocco (1942, b/w).

cocketoo population (r) 3,00 News and weather followed by

news and weather

Cinderella

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster, Yesterday's

parliamentary proceedings 9.00 Daytime on Two includes, at 9.15,

Everton with summaries from John Spencer and Ray Edmonds 3.50 The Brothys. Animated adventures of a young boy narrated by David Shaw Parker 4.05 Clockwise. Darren Day presides over the chaotic quiz game 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon series about a bionic baby



Nottingham's sheriff: Tony Robinson (4.35pm)

4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. The alternative tales of Sherwood Forest with Maid Marian as the leader of the merry men and Robin Hood as her wimpish sidekick. Starring Kate
Lonergan, Wayne Morris and Tony
Robinson
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter with

Yette Fielding, John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster

be able to walk underneath the English Channel for the first time. Antonia

Channel for the first time. Antonia Higgs looks at the implications the link will have for business in the southeast of England, and talks to key decision makers. Wales: Open Space. Dealing With the Beast; Scotland. Brag. Northern Ireland: Birds of a Feather; England — East: Second Thought; Midlands: The Midlands Decort Leads Nove 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 19

Midlands Report; Leeds, Newcastle and Manchester: Close-Up North;

Southampton: Southern Eye; Plymouth: Western Approach; Bristol: Current

Sebastian Coe (7.55pm and midnight)

7.55 Prisoners of Conscience. Sebastian

Coe tells the first of torright's two -

homely, no-gimmicks cook gives advice

on a selection of mail order specialists while Alice King recommends

portraits of people imprisoned for

their beliefs 8.00 Delia Smith's Christmas. The

red wine. (Ceefax)
8.30 Top Gear includes highlights of the

Lombard RAC Raily
9.00 Harry Enfield's Television

7.25 First Sight. This week a person will

6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Top of the Pops Introduced by
Nicky Campbell (amultaneous
broadcast with Racio 1)
7.20 East-Seriors. The believe in the 7.30 EastEnders. The takings in the

Queen Vic do not add up and Eddie is determined to catch the thief; his new recruit, Clyde, is the chief suspect. (Ceefex) 8.00 Tomorrow's World, Kate

Bellingham reports on a farmer who is using rabbit language to keep the animals away from his lettuces and, in Japan, Peter Macann meets a new generation of computers including one that can translate from English into 8.30 Birds of a Feather. Earthy comedy

about two sisters with jalibird husbands. Sharon is faced with an impossible choice when her husband tells her he is seriously ili. Starring Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson. (Ceetax). Northern Ireland: Spotlight Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 Smith and Jones. Impressive return of the comic duo and their head-to-hea dislogues, tonight on the subject of vicious dogs. Plus Griff as Sir John Mills, Mei modelling the latest in acid house gear and nare tootage of an early Histohyack telepision commercial Hitchcock television com

10.00 Quastion Time. Peter Sissons
presides over another high-spirited
political debate live from the
Berbican. With Berbera Castle, Shirtey
Williams and MPs Teresa Gorman and Emma Nicholson

11.00 Snooker. Highlights of the quarter-finals in the UK Chempionship

12.00 Weather

9.30 40 Minutes: Brief Encounters. O CHOICE: Not for the first time 40
Minutes tackies prostitution, here in a film by Christopher Terrill based on the King's Cross area of London. Terrill misses these elements: intendences with

mixes three elements: interviews with the women, an undercover operation by the British Transport Police and the thoughts of David Hines, a cabbie who has sold a play on the subject for filming by Ken Russell. The interviews are frank and sad and reveal that many of the prostitutes are also that many or are prosequents are asso-drug addicts. Although the police boast of 114 arrests in six weeks, the value of their surveillance is unclear. Taking the women to court seems unlikely to change them and as one says, it is unfair that they get nicked while the punters drive home in their nice cars. A bleak theme is not without its humour, as when a prostitute tells the cabbie that they have similar jobs: "You're on the streets and you're for hire. But I never take anyone the

long way round." (Ceefax). Wales: Wales Play House: Revival 10.10 Nicholes Craig — The Naked Actor.

Authenticity. Nigel Planer's joyous theatrical spoof this week concentrates on getting things right, including the correct punting techniques in Oxbridge and the use of the weistcoat in northern drama

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Pagman
11.15 The Late Show. Sarah Dunant
introduces the panel of guests who will
choose the month's most interesting

events in the arts and media 11.55 Weather 12.00 Prisoners of Conscience. Sebastian Coe presents the second portrait of someone who has been Programme. More hit and miss slices of life from Harry Enfield.

Programme More hit and miss slices of life from Harry Enfield.

Programme or sometime who has been imprisoned for their beliefs

12.05am Behind the Headlines. See 4.30.

Ends at 19 40 TTY LONDON ();

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divall presents the music game show 9.55 Tharnes News

and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on super-

bright children

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine

12.05 The Riddlers. For the very young

12.25 Home and Away, Australian soap
about a couple and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 The Home Show presented by Molly Parkin and Roddy Llewellyn. Includes

gardening ideas and advice on house swapping 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in rural

Practice. Medical drama set in rural
Australia
2.20 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond looks
behind the acenes at television stars
and Barry Took presents more
golden moments of the small screen
2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor
presents the fast-paced challenge for
couples
3.15 News hourstood 2.00

3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drams set in a Australian inschalland in the large of the hospital 3.55 The Raggy Dolls (r) 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.35 Speedy and Daffy

4.40 The See Dragon; The Journey Home, Jestyn, a young Briton, is captured by the Vilong crew of the Sea Dragon. He is taken to the farm of has new master, Thormod, where he

is guaranteed a tough time 5.10 Blockbusters. The general knowledge quiz competition for teenagers

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5.55 Thames Help 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Tharnes News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Scap set in a Yorkshire

Dales village (Oracle)

7.30 Hurray for Today USA: A Temple
For All. The gustiangly enthusiastic
Lucinda Lambton goes in search of
classical American architecture and
finds it imbued with the democratic spirit that inspired the nation's founders
8.00 The Bill: Old Wounds. In tonight's
spisode of the excellent police series,
Patrick Litton is a thief out to averge

the death of his father, who died while in police custody. Can Floach and Carver prove Sun Hill was not

Carver prove Sun Hat was not responsible? (Oracle)
8.30 This Week: For Better or For Worse. An examination of the economic legacy of the Thatcher years
9.00 Capital City. More wheeler dealing with the unlovely characters in a London merchant bank. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

News and weather

presents the Aids awa programme and looks at the attitudes of teenagers lowards safe sex 10.50 The City Programme. Financial and business news 11.20 01. Includes interviews with

10,40 Aids Update 90. Smead O'Connor

Bemerdo Bertolucci and Alan Parker about their latest films, respectively. The Sheltening Sky and Come Sec the Paracise 11.50 Prisoner: Cell Block H

12.40am A Problem Aired 1,10 World Chess. Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of *The Times*, with i reports on the world championship and the Chess Olympiad

1.25 The Concert. Heavy rock band
Thunder play at London's Town &
Country Club. Followed by News

2.25 Film: Love in Pawn (1953). Early film script from Frank Muir and Denis Norden, then at their peak as comedy writers for radio Sadly, it hardly raised a chuckle. Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly star in the tale of a poor painter who hopes to be pour pamier wino nopes to be delivered from poverty by a barmy uncle if he proves he can lead a sober existence. Directed by Charles Saunders

4.00 The Invisible Man (b/w). Classic series from the Fifties (r)
4.30 America's Top Ten (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe Ends at 6.00

SALE SOURCE AND SALES

8.00 The Art of Landscape, Calming images with restful music
6.20 Business Daily
6.30 The Charmel Four Daily
6.55 Schools

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Dally. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational fun for

pre-school children
2.00 World of Herbs, Lesley Bremness

talks about lavender and its decorative, culinary and aromatic uses and goes to Norfolk to watch the flower's harvesting and processing (r) 2.30 Film: All the King's Horses (1935, b/w). Tuneful romantic operetta starring Carl Brisson (Central European

amateur middleweight booring champion in 1915) and Mary Ellis. The plot is reminiscent of *The Prisoner of Zenda*, with a Runtanian king being impersonated by an old friend who marifully resists the queen's charms, but only just. Directed by Frank Tuttle 4.05 Symphony of Seville. The RTVE Symphony Orchestra plays Turina's Seville Symphony against the background of the old Andalusian city (r) 4.30 Fifteen troops quiz

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fifteen more quiz contestants are put through their paces by Wilsem G. Stewart

5.00 The Oprah Wilnfrey Show:

Teenagers with Aids. In the run-up to World Aids Day, Oprah's first guest is a young woman who contracted Aids as a young woman with contraction a after a one-night stand with a biscound. A teenager who thought it could not happen to him talks to Jeanne Blake, the author of a book about the risks of Aids

5.50 Springfield. Four-Mations UK animation about a half-woman, halfvacuum cleaner 6.00 The Crystal Maze. Richard O'Brien hosts the adventure entertainment

game show with the teams testing their skill inside the Crystal Maze (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Eye 2 Eye.

• CHOICE: A new design quiz sits Morph

CHOICE: A new design quiz sits two teams of three in designer chairs and gets them to identify corporate logos, the sets from television programmes, design icons from the Fifties and objects which are passed among them The scoring system is so generous that the winning team can arises more than 200 points from a heardful of corporat sursivers. Refereed by arrass more than 200 points from a handfut of correct answers Refereed by Steven Taylor, wearing a shirt buttoned to the nack without a tie, this is an easy-going show which on the early evidence is trying to steer a middle path between peracting erudition for its own sake and using the quiz format as an excuse for a venety show Eye 25 out to the steep the text with the peractical. 2 Eye treats its subject with reas respect while pitching its questions at a level that should not daunt nonexperts. Six contestants are

experts. Six contestants are probably too many and tonight's, who include Nina Myskow, John Walters and Caroline Charles, take some time to get into the spirit of things.

8.30 Cheers: Endless Stumper. Awardwinning American bar room comedy strains Test Panage and Shellay starring Ted Danson and Shelley

Long. (Teletext) 9.00 Nocturne. CHOICE: A drama which signals its next move so far ahead that you could almost pop out for a cup of tea, Noctume charts the sexual awakening of a repressed middle-aged spinster (Lisa Eichhom) by two young lesbians. On the run from

somewhere or other, the girls turn up unannounced in a rainstorm (can this sibly be symbolic, you wonder?) just as buttoned-up Marguerite is sorting through the effects of her recently dead mother And, of course, mother is at the root of Marguente's troubles, as we learn in a series of flashbacks which neatly parallel what is happening in the present. The parallels are so neat that they defy coincidence and invite disbelief. Written by one women, Tash Fairbanks, and directed by another, Joy Chamberlain, Noctume may be intended to promote the terminist cause but it comes very close to

doing precisely the opposite.

19.05 Lip Synch: Going Equipped. A plasticine animalion from the cre



Homesteader: Bertrand Tavernier (10.15pm)

10.15 Pictures of Europe. CHOICE. A vast documentary by
 Chris Rodley and Paul Joyce, whose
 work includes television profiles of
 Nicolas Roeg, Nagisa Oshima and David
 Cronenberg, looks at the state of the
 European film industry as the walls
 come down to the court 1092. come down to the east, 1992 backons and Hollywood prepares for another onslaught A cast of dozens includes most directors you can think of, a clutch of actors and a sprinkling of executives. The Rodley-Joyce method is to chop the narrative into sections with such titles as "European Cinema: What is it?" and turn the screen over to the pundits. With so many interviewees competing for space, no one gets more than a couple of sentences at a time. All the same there are some pithy contributions, not least from Bertrand Tavernier, who likens the relationship between Hollywood and Europe to that

favourite western plot of cattle berons trying to oust the homesteaders

12.00 A Week in Politics — Late Sitting. Includes an assessment of the new prune minister from William Hague. the youngest Conservative MP in the House, and Lord St John of Fawsley 1.30am Impro-visions. Featuring William Gregory on alto sax and Simon Preston

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BONDEN
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Daughins 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00
Lookeroand Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.50 7th Heaven 11.20 Prisoner: Cell
Block H 12.15em Princess Deey 2.05
Hodson Condidental 2.35 Yolden View 3.05
America's Top Ten 3.35 Night Beet 4.35
World Cup Hell of Fame 4.50-6.00 Jobfinder

CENTRAL CENTHAL
As London except: 6.25-7.00 Central News
10.59 Central Lobby 11.20 1st Night 11.50
Hooperman 12.20sm Video View 12.50 This
New Avengers 1.50 America's Top Teo 2.20
Superrose 2.50 Witches, Warlocks and
Witzards 3.15 On The Live Skile 3.45
Prizentrans 4.15-6.00 Jobfinder

As London except: 6.30pm-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 The Granada Green Life Guide 10.50 What's NeW 11.25 Families 12.15em Princess Daley 2.05 Hodson Confidenties 2.35 Video View 3.05 America's

6.55em Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Dvořák (The Golden Spinning Wheet: LSO)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Einer Englund (Introduction and Toccata: Raif Gothóni, psano); Finzi (Let Us Garlends Bring:

New Philhamornia); Giovenni Gebrief (Canzon Septimi Toni; Sonata Pien e Forta: London Cornett and Sackbut Ensemble); Haydn (String Quartet in E. Op 54 No S. Lindsay Quartet) 8.30 News

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Walton (Volin Concerto;
Coronation Te Deum; Pertita)
9.35 Looking East: Mozart
(Overture, Die Entführung aus
dem Senalt: Academy of
St. Marth-in-the-Fields under
Nevälle Marriner); Balakirev
(Oriental Fentasy; Islamey;
Shura Cherkassky, piano);
Borodin (Polovtsian Dances,
Prince Igor: Hungarian State
Opera Chorus and Orchestra
under Sándor); Holst (Oriental

under Sándor); Hotst (Oriental Sutte, Berti Mora: BBC SO under Sargent); McPres (Bainess Caremonial Music: David Nettle and Richard

Devid Nettle and Richard Markham, pianos); Britten (The Prince of the Pagodas, Act 2, Scene 2: London Sintonietta under Oliver Krussen); Mahker

under Oliver Knissent, Manaci (Von der Schönheit, Das Lied von der Erde: Vienna PO under Walter); Ravel, arr Granger (La Valée des cloches: Sydney SO under Hopkins); Stravinsky Alsnanses Lyvics: Ensemble

(Japanese Lyncs: Ensemble

(Overture, The Magic Flute); Mozert (Aria, Ahl lo previdi, K 272); Mahler (Symphony No 4

1.05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Live from Studio 1, Pebble Mill, Adrien Thompson.

Geliebte, Op 96); Tippett (The Heart's Assurance)
2.00 Enry, Hatred and Malice: The second of ax programmes in which Rodney Milnes explores the sound of hatred (f)
2.30 Music for Pisano: The plantst Citiford Renear Palace

Wilse for Hand, the plants Clifford Benson plays Williamson (Sonata No 1): Schoarberg (Stx Little Places, Op 19): Majcolm Lipton (Sonata No 4)

tenor, Iam Burnside, piano, perform Tippett (Boyhood's End); Beethoven (An die ferne Geliebte, Op 98); Tippett (The

ntercontemporain unde

Boulezi: Ravel (Ma mère l'oye: Boston SO under Ozawa)

11.35 Concert from the Isle of Man: BBC PO under Jacques van Steen performs Mozart

1.00pm News

a talking camel. Plus a young Anthony Quinn. Directed by David Butler

HTV WALES

As London except: 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take The High Road 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.50 The List 11.20 Politics South West 11.50 Film: Bandolerol 1.45am Dick Tracy 2.10 Back Stage 2.35 Video View 3.05 Ameri-can's Tog Ten 3.35 Night Beat 4.35 World Cup Hell of Feroe 4.50-5.00 TSW Jobilinder

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sone and Daugh-ters 5.10-5.40 Horne And Away 6.00 Coast To Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockburiers 10.50 Facing South 11.20 Presoner: Cell Block H

Top Ten 3.35 Ng/it Beal 4.35 World Cup
Hell of Fame 4.50-5.03 Job/index
HTV WEST
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The
Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons And Daughtors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV
News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00
The Good Neighbour Show 10.50 The West
This Week 11.35 HTV Weskand Outlook
11.50 Film: Deadly Messages 2.30 Stavle Nota
3.15 Mursc Box 3.30 Karting 4.00-5.00
Beyond 2000

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Simply
News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00
Delicious 3.25-3.55 Senta Barbers 5.105.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV
Delicious 3.25-3.55 Senta Barbers 5.105.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Line
Road-7.00 Blockbusters 10.50 Marred With
New Avengers 2.35 Quzz Night 3.05 Video
View 3.35 The Concert 4.30-5.00 Job/inder As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Angia News 10.50 Just The Job 11.20 Widelings 11.50 Sins 1.30 mm The New Avengers 2.30 Seats Barbara 3.30 Birdhen and Birdhongs 4.30-6.00 Jeck Thompson Down Linder

BORDER

As London except: 1.50 pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV Weskend Outlook 4.30-6.00 Jeck Thompson Down Linder

BORDER

As London except: 1.50 pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV Weskend Outlook 6.30 This Wesk 11.35 HTV Weskend Outlook 6.30 HTM Wesk 11.35 HTV Weskend Outlook 6.30 HTM Wesk 11.35 HTM The Appointment 1.35 mm The Condition of the Proposition of the Propos

As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Wales At So. 7.30-8.00 Wales & Westminster 10.50 Wales This Week 11.20-11.50 Hoopennan

BADID-3

3.15 Kings in Glasgow: Scottish National Orchestre; King's College Choir, Cambridge under Stephen Cleobury perform Handel (Zedok the Priest); Haydri (Mass in D minor, Nelson Mass); Feuré (Requiem, Op 48), incl 4.05 Interval Reading 4.50 Chilinginan Clustet performs Khachsturian (Double Fugue 1932); Puccini (Crisantem); Haydri (Quartet in G. Op 76

1932); Puccini (l'Crisantemi); Haydin (Quartet in G. Op 76

No 1)
Meinly for Pleasure: Records
of the BBC SO and some of
its principal players from the
past 60 years, introduced by

interview with Issac Stam coincides with the violatist's

London concerts that are part of his seventieth birthday celebrations. Even at 70, this

musical phenomenon admits that it was not until a recent performance of the Brahms C major this that he began to understand what the

composer intended when he

marked a movement gocoso.

Other virtuosi, before Stern, have talked about every performance of a familiar work being a new actventure, a first-

time experience. The difference with Stern is that he gives chapter and verse, even

quoting the prevailing humidity and pre-concert

meals as conditioning factors
7.30 Mozart (Six Vanations on
Hélas, Yai perdu mon amant,
K 360; Violin Sonata in D, K
306; Arthur Grumaux, violin,
Walter Klien, piano)

warrer (sen, peano)

8.00 The Vanishing Bridegroom:
Scottish Opera Chonis;
Scottish Opera Orchestra
under Justin Brown perform
Judith Wer's new opera. With
Peter Singh, bartone, as the
Bridegroom/Justiand/Eather.

from the Theatre Royal,

9.35 On the Golden Porch: A short story by Tatyana Tolstaya 9.55 Ingrid Haebler, piano. plays Mozart (Twelve Vanations on

(Scenes from Childhood) (r)
11.00 The Music Maker. The
frumpeter Miles Davis (r)
11.30 Composers of the Week:
Telemann (r)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-3.10 Night School (FM only)
(except in Scotland)

Mozart (Twelve Variations on La Belle Françoise in E flat, K. 353); Schubert (Sonata in A minor, D 537); Schumann (Scanes from Childhood) (r)

Bridegroom/Husband/Father, and Virginia Kerr, soprano, as the Bnde/Wite/Mother. Live

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: • CHOICE: Michael Hall's

Top Ten 3.35 Night Best 4.35 World Cup Hall of Fame 4.50-5.00 Jobfinder ULSTER

ULS1EH
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Daughters: 3.25-3.55 Glenroe: 5.10-5.40
Home and Away 8.00 Sk Tonight 8.20-7.00
Blockbusters: 10.55 Counterpoint: 11.25
Iceland to Starboard: 11.55 Pop Profile
12.15em Princess: Daisy: 2.00 Hodeon
Confidential 2.30 Video View 3.00 Top Ten
3.20 Night Beat 4.30-5.00 Comedy Store YORKSHIRE As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-

Away 6300 Calender Commentary 11.10 Film: Rotarball 1.35am Metiock 2.35 America's Top Ten 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.36 Music Box 4.35-5.00 Joblinder S4C Starts: 6.00mm The Art of Landscape 6.30

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 8.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather

Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Punters. An opportunity for listeners to report on life's problems, injustices and quirks. With Susen Marling
9.45 Southern Voices: Whetever Happened to El Dorado? In the third of six talks about the Thir 1 World, the actress and writer Pauline Melville laments the flight of people and capital from her native Guyana
10.00 News; The Natural History Programme
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.05 Onews: Chizens (s)
11.25 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Professor Baruch Blumberg, the first American and the first scientist to become Mester of Balliol College, Oxford
11:50 First Person: Series of talks by first-time broadcasters.

first-time broadcasters. George Hyde describes his experience of psychiatric

therapy 12.00 News; You and Yours with

12.25pm Flying the Flag: Alex Shearer's wry observation of

East-West diplomacy (2 of 6) (r) 12.55 Westher 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Celebrates the art of the
theatrical promoter, there is a
live interview with the jazz
singer Carol Gimes; and a
report on how women's lives
are changing in the now
defunct least Garmany

Questions (FM only)

Cluestons (FM only)
S.00 News; Remember Heppiness
(LW only): Play by Tony
Butter. Elena and Gordon are
devastated by their 16-yearold son's death. With Jerny
Howe and Kan Bones (s)

4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelf examines whether it

one language to another; discusses psychological thrillers; and looks at an

anthology of poetry in regional dialect. With Nigel Forde

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.B. Radio 2: FREQUENCIES: Radio 3: 1058/rs/2008/rt/2008/rt/2008/rt/2008/rt/2008. Radio 4: 1984-tz/1515m;PM-PM-B8-90.2 Radio 3: 12154/tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 1984-tz/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 6634-tz/433m; 9034-tz/330m. World Service: MW 6484-tz/463m. Jazz FM-102.2. LBC; 11524-tz/261m; FM-97.3. Capitat: 1548k-tz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458k-tz/206m, FM-94.8. Malody FM-104.9.

is possible to translate true meaning and expression from

John Weite

Forecast

SKY ONE

RTE 1

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Look Hert 1.00 News 1.45
Shatespeare in Perspective 2.10 Carson's
Law 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 News
followed by Live" at Three 4.00 News
followed by Live" at Three 4.00 News
followed by Live" at Three 4.00 News
followed by Emmerdiele 4.30 Knots Landing
5.15 Masterworks 5.30 A Country Practice
6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One 6.45 Garda
Patrol 7.00 Top of the Pope 7.30 Growing
Freedom 8.00 Ls Bathess 8.05 Father
Dowling 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonlight
10.05 A Safe House 11.10 Booldines 11.36
News 11.45 Close
NETSTANDOM 6. NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.05 Jo Main 6.30 Home And Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.06 Cursal 7.30 Head of the Class 8.00 News followed by The Encircled Sea 8.20 Marketplace 9.00 The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 8.30 News followed by Felcon

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of the film Come See the Paradise, and Tectoric Plates, the Canadian director Robert Le Page's new theatre piece at the Tramway in Glasgow; and David Nice reviews The Elgar Letters, revealing the title and works of the component (st)

the composer (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weether
6.00 Ski O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Screenpley: lain Johnstone
hosts the celebrity panel
show. With Dick Vosburgh,
Barbara Windsor, John Junkin
and Robin Ray (e) (r)
7.00 News

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Down the River: In the test of four programmes, Cliff Morgan explores the River Ass (s) (r)
8.00 Analysis: An in-depth look at covered effects

current affairs

8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Kall
Whitaker presents the
magazine for people with
dissolities

9.15 Kaleidoscope (broadcast at

4.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Roger White (s) 9.59
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: My Uncle

CHOICE: To nobody's

miniature masterpleces anchored in the rich earth

surprise, David Neel's reading of nine of H.E. Bates's

anchored in the non-earth tand even noher humour) of Bedfordshire, and first broadcast in 1995, has recently been revealed to be one of three most popular Book at Bedfine choices of the past six years. The others are Leslie Thomas's in My Wildest Dreams and Trolope's The Warries and trolope's The Warries and trolope's The Warries and techniques.

The Warden, and when Ba

ends, with a bonus tenth story that was not heard in 1985, Thomas and Trollope will follow. Tonight's year is The Reveletion, in which Old Silas arises from his bath-bub, to be beformettable likepeal to Old

unforgettably likened to Old Nick (r) 11.00 Sumt: The third of a six-part political thriller, by Nigel Baldwin. With Dennis

Waterman as Milkle (s)
11.30 Today in Partiement
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shapping
Forecast

SRY ONE:

5.00am Cricket: Banson & Hadges World Senes. Australia v New Zestend: 18.45 Crtcket Highlights: 11.15 Sky by Day 12.00 True Confessions: 12.30pm Sete of the Contrary 1.00 Another World: 1.50 As the World Turns: 2.45 Loving: 3.15 Three's Company Too 3.45 The DJ Ket Show 5.00 Lost in Space 6.00 Sete of the Century 8.30 Family Eles 7.00 Love at Fast Sight 7.30 in Living Color 8.00 The Simpsons 8.30 Wings 9.00 Wasguy 10.00 Love at Fast Sight 7.30 in Highlights: 12.00 The United Color Highlights 12.00 The Color Highlights 12.00 Th SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00em International Business Report
5.30 Newskine 6.00 International Business
Report 9.30 Newskine 10.30 Beyond
2000 11.00 International Business Report 11,30 The Frank Bough interview 1,30pm NBC Today 2,30 Parliament Live 3,15 Prime Minister's Question 3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time5.30 Parliament Live 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Target 10.30 Newsline 11.30 NBC News 12.30sm Target 1.30 NBC News 2.30 The FBI 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The FBI

SKY NEWS

6.00am Showcase
10.00 The Lady Vanishes (1979): A
pessenger desppears from a train
12.00 Baby, Take a Bow (1934): Staring Shirley Temple
2.00pm One Crazy Summer (1986):
John Cusack and Demi Moore star as teanage misfits
4.00 Johnny and the Wicked Glant.
Anneated adventure

Animated adventure 6.00 Who's That Girl? (1987): An executive (Griffin Dunne) is saked to former convict (Medonna) out of town 8.00 Stealing Home (1988): Cornedy about a man's me sweetheart 10.00 The Hitcher (1995): A driver is pursued by a menic hitchhiker 11.35 Mard Max 2 (1981): Mel Gibson

hetps defend a rare of eupply 1.15em Bridge to Silence (1988): Mariee Mattin stars as a woman wi ing disability, whose life is shattered after her husband is billed in a car crash 4.00 The Buildance (1989) While staysed with Cretan mytho

EUROSPORT

5.00am Sport 8.30 Eurobies 9.00 Surling 9.30 Motor Sport. RAC Raily 10.00 Gymnestics 11.00 Equestnerson 12.00 Eurobies 12.30pm Gymnastics 2.30 ball 3.30 / ics World voneyous J.J.A. Aerospots voney Cherriporiships 4.00 Equestrensem 5.00 Two-Man Bobaleigh 6.00 Mobil One Motor Sport News 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Volleybal 8.30 Two-Man Bobaleigh 9.30 Football 11.00 Eurosport News 11.30 The Osthoph Ar Show 12 30am Bouldhaldfor sm 5.00

SCREENSPORT

7.00um US College Footbell 9.00 1990
RAC Rally 9.30 Powersports 10.30 World
Snooker Cleanes 12.30pm Motor Sport
Inboard 1.00 Motor Sport F3000 2.00 Bosing from the Forum 4.00 Dutch Motor
Sports 5.00 Drag Racing 8.00 Argentinian
Footbell 7.00 French Rugby League
9.00 Sportish Footbell 11.00 American College Football MTV

Twenty-tour hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30
Search for Tontomow 10.55 Cottee Break
11.00 Samply Mervellous 11.25 Spain
Spain Cookery 11.35 The Edge of Night
12.00 Saly Jessy Rapheet 12.50pm
Skyle File 1.00 Great Amenican Gamenhowe
2.10 Dhoroce Court 2.30 Remangland
Steele 3.30 Lifestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop
Lifestyle 4.05 Great American
Gameshows 5.20 Tes Break 5.30 WRRP in
Cancinnate 6.00 The Sell-e-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 JSTV 10.00 The Sell-eVision Shopping Channel 12.00
Satslitte Jukebox

BSB MOVIES

12.40pm The Movie Show
1.10 Oh Rosalindal (1955) A sugarsweet adapted on of Strauss's Die
Fledermass
3.10 Bonnie Prince Charfie (1948);
Starring David Neven
6.00 Batterines Not Included (1987); A
peir of immisture flying saucers help to save
a Marihattan tensenent from demoiston
8.00 Shot's Hawing a Baby (1968);
Comedy shout a newfywed couple
10.00 The Presidio (1988) Stick action
thriler starring Sean Convery 10.00 The Pressur | 1000, Carriery thritier starring Sean Connery 11.50 Starre and Bars (1988): An Eng-

FM. Stereo and JAW 5.00am Gary King 6.30 Sinon Mayo 9.00 Sinon Bates 12.30pm Novebed 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stere Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Jakids Brambles 7.00 Top of the Popa (with BBC1) 7.30 Mark Goodle's Evening Session 9.00 Classic Documentary The Best of Rod (finel part) (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Harts

FM Stores 4.00em Stave Mackler 5.30 Chris Stuer 7.30 Deck Jemestin 9.30 Kabe Boyle 11.00 Julian Petitier 1.05pm Devid Jacobe 2.05 Gone Hunnstord 4.00 Michael Aspel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Pull the Other Onel (new series): Ad-

6.00am World Service 6.20 Morning Edition
9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers
10.05 killy Gorgaous Life Dame Edita Everage's
autobiography 11.00 Sport 11.02 Citizans (as Racio 4) 11.25. The Health Show, stol 12.00
News, Sport 12.20pm Cult Heroes Jim Healths (r) 1.00 Sport 1.05 European Concert 2.00
Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, (broadcest at 10.25am) 2.20 World Service, mol 3.00 Sport 3.00 Sport
4.00 Sport 4.05 Cone to the Mestar. The Welsh Ladies Indoor Bowle learn defend ther Triple
Crown title in Glasgow 4.35 Five Agide 7.20 The Six Lues of Famile the Cat, by George
Mactary Brown 7.35 Swellows and Amerizons, by Arthur Reneams adventure story (3 of 6) 8.05
In the News 8.30 Formula Five 9.00 Gone Cut, Back Sport. A play by JP Trusten 9.30 Eastern
Best, not 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05am Sport

Best, and 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05am Sport

All times in GMT 5.00ent Morganinegazin 5.35 News in German: Headlines in English and Franch 5.47 Prèss Review 5.52 Fringmont News 6.00 News 6.00 News 6.00 News 7.00 Perfectly Franch 8.00 News 8.00 Words of Faith 8.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Fringmont News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Network UK 10.01 Assignment 10.30 Two Cheers for November 11.00 News 11.00 News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Fringmont 11.00 News 11.00 News About Britain 11.16 The Farming World 11.30 Med Magazine 12.00 News 11.00 News About Britain 11.16 The Farming World 11.30 Med Magazine 12.00 News 12.00 News About Britain 11.15 The Farming World 11.30 Yell House News 1.30 New

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BSB GALAXY

7.00sm Teerage Mutant Hero Turtles 7.30 Mist-tl 8.30 Playabout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wife of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 One Fisise Move 11.00 The Debbie
Reynolds Show 11.00 The Debbie
Reynolds Show 11.30 31 West 12.00 Time
of Your Life 12.30pm The Bold and the
Beaufilut 1.00 Heardand 1.30 Polce Story
2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.25
Singad Justior 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs
Recognicit 4.00 Depanse Rev 4.30 Tespe-Papperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teen-age Mutant Hero Turties 5.00 Mbs-H 6.00 31 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Guys 'n' Dolts 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Hill Street Blues 9.00 Parker Lewis HII Street Bluss 9.00 Parter Lewis
Can't Lose 9.30 Berney Miller 10.00 Por
ridge 10.30 Up Yer Newst 10.45 Big
Deal 11.45 The Move Show 12.15am
Secret Army 1.15 Compan and
Womesh 1.45 Up Yer Newst 2.00 The Facts
of Life 2.30 Living Dolls 3.00 The
Young and the Restless

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sponsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Motorcycling Grand Prix Revis 1990 4.00 Fishing the West 4.30 GW Talks To . . . 5.00 NFL Highlights 6.00 Sportsdeak 6.30 The 1e the Sports Channel 7.30 Sportsdeak 8.00 The Man Event Bowng 10.00 Sportsdeak 10.30 On Wheels 11.30 Record Today 12.00 Sportsdeak 12.30am Bowng

on percussion improvising with video artist Brian Johnson Ends at 1.35

8.00am The Day Today 8.15 Talking To . 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day To-day 9.15 The Jane Wallace Show 19.00 Left, Right and Centre 10.30 Aerobices 11.00 The Heart of the Asrocioce 11.00 The Plasm of the Dragon 12.00 The Day Today 12.15cm European Business Today 12.45 VIP 1.00 The Countrysels Show 1.30 You Can Do it 1.45 Paranting 2.00 Sela-Vision 2.30 The Jane Walface Show 3.15 Plat du Jour The Jane Wellace Show 3.15 Plat du Jour 3.30 On the House 4.00 Sox, Lee and Love 4.45 Take Ser Cooks 5.15 Parenting 5.30 New Lwing 6.00 World Alive 6.30 The Countryside Show 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do it 8.00 Go Fishing 8.30 Health Circuit 9.00 New Sir Robin 9.45 Now Listen 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45em VP

BSB POWER 7.00am Twenty-one hours of music

protect their loved ones. 1

"Tom had Health Insurance, House Insurance. Car Insurance. If only be'd

thought of making a will Most people with family responsibilities take great trouble to

But sadly, too many neglect to take one essential precaution. They don't make a will. And the result can be a disaster for those they leave behind.

financial worries are added to her grief. Without a will to protect her. the security she thought she had may turn out to be an illusion. She may even lose her home because other family members have a claim on it. And for the whole family it can mean distressing legal proceedings over 'who gets what'.

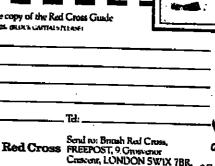
For a widow it can mean that

Now the Red Cross has produced a booklet telling you how to protect your family by making a will. For a free copy of Caring for the next generation, the Red Cross Guide to Wills and Legacies, simply post the coupon below to. The British Red Cross, FREEPOST,

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UK and Syria compromise to restore diplomatic ties

BRITAIN yesterday renewed diplomatic relations with Damascus after a compromise which raised hopes that British hostages in Lebanon may be freed but fell short of the government's previous demands on terrorism.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said Syria had confirmed that it rejected international terrorism and had said it would continue strenuous efforts to obtain the release of the hostag

The Foreign Office described the pledge as satisfactory, but Greville Janner (L. Leicester West), said: "It is a complete cynical climb down. It is quite extraordinary to renew relations without Syria having complied

Fish ban pact with Argentina

By Andrew McEwen

BRITAIN and Argentina last night agreed to ban fishing in a large area of the South Atlantic around the Falkland Islands where big international fleets have been

The ban will remove a serious threat to the prosperity of the islands, which have become wealthy following Britain's declaration of a 150-mile fishing limit in 1986. The effect is to extend the limit to 200 miles to the north, east and south of the islands, but the waters affected will be regarded as an area of Anglo-Argentine co-operation. The ban will anger Japanese, Taiwanese and South Korean fishermen, who have had up to 200 vessels working in the area.

The agreement avoids the harm to relations which a unilateral declaration by Britain of a 200mile limit would have caused. The islanders have been demanding such a limit following a drop in income caused by over-fishing just outside the 150-mile limit. It was seen last night as the most

important move since Britain and Argentina renewed diplomatic relations in February. The fishing dispute had put the new relationship under strain, but the agreement appears to resolve all differences. London and Buenos Aires are likely to see it as a joint diplomatic triump.

They also agreed to establish a mission to exchange information and make recommendations on conservation. Both stand to benefit, but fishing is much more important to the Falklands than to Argentina.

with the two essentials which the government said were preconditions for relations. Syria has not denounced terrorism and they have done nothing about the man who is said to have been responsible for the Hindawi affair."

The Foreign Office said relations would not have been renewed if it had not been satisfied with the assurances. But it did not disclose details.

Whitehall sources have said in the past that Britain wanted Syrian intelligence officers, said to have plotted the attempt by Nezar Hindawi to bomb an El Al airliner in 1986, to be removed from key positions. But yesterday the sources said this had never been a condition for restoring links.

Damascus had given assurances before but Margaret Thatcher was not satisfied. Mr Hurd tried to persuade her that a renewal would be in Britain's interests and she is thought to have begun to accept his arguments before the Tory leadership contest.

Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, said: "We regard it as a logical step. We welcome the Syrian commitment rejecting terrorism and we hope that this will not be a simple form of words but will include action by Syria on terrorism, and we hope that this will give new possibilities of freeing the hostages in Lebanon."

Paul Wilkinson, professor of international relations at Aberdeen university, said: "There is every reason to be concerned about the Syrian track record. There is still a question mark about their relations with Ahmed Jibril (of the PFLP-GC group)." Mr Hurd told the Commons:

"We have received from the Syrian Government assurances that Syria will continue its strennous efforts to obtain the release of Western, including British, hostages in the Lebanon and confirmation that Syria rejects acts of international terrorism and will take action against the perpetrators of such acts which are supported by convincing evidence. We have also had a confidential account of the Syrian position on the Hindawi affair. It has not been entirely easy, but I am glad that it has proved possible to overcome the differences betwen the UK and Syria."

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials expressed disappointment and said that President Assad of Syria was "as bloody and as brutal a dictator as Saddam Hussein" ● Jail visit: Iran yesterday allowed a British diplomat to see held in Tehran, for the first time since the British embassy reopened a month ago. He was reported to be in good health.

Benn talks, page 12



Home, sweet home: Margaret and Denis Thatcher pose yesterday outside their new front door

New neighbours from No 1

By NICHOLAS WATT

HARDENED journalists gave way to the odd flicker of emotion yesterday when Denis and Margaret swept into their purpose built, bomb-proof house on a newly-built mock Georgian close in Dulwich. Next to the Texas Homecare

garden statue, the couple posed on the porch after faithful police guards had driven them from lunch at the Savoy. No 11 in the quiet close was not expecting its owners quite so quickly. The garage door was coated in dust and the windows needed a clean. The electronic entrance gates to

the close open for visitors only when they have been inspected over a video entry phone system. Should any unwelcomed guests edge up too close to the Thatchers' house they will quickly be ejected by members of the police's dip-

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 28, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE treffic, rose

National traffic and road

National motorways

West Country ..

East Anglia North-west

SAKKOS a. A sower's sack b. An Eastern alb

HIPPIC

COBO

c. A red-figure oil jar

a. Ovatingb. To do with horsesc. To do with hips

b. A lens protector c. A blind begger

OLYCOOK

a. A doughnut b. A taraspit

a. An enemy of Hobbits

lomatic protection group and Special Branch who guard highranking politicians.

Some police, however, have described guarding the Thatchers as a nightmare. The house is on the edge of the close and a thin wooden fence is all that separates it from a large open playing field which leads to a wood.

A magnum of champagne and flowers were sent yesterday by well wishers from Dulwich to greet the Thatchers, Ivor Spencer, president of The Guild of Professional Toastmasters, said he was giving the champagne to celebrate Mrs Thatcher's future career.

"She will be wanted all round will want to hear," he said. Mrs Thatcher won the guild's afterdinner speaker award last year and Mr Spencer organised Mark Thatcher's wedding. Two local horse riders turned

WEATHER

up in their jodhpurs with a card and ten red roses to welcome Dulwich's new resident. Chris Roberts and Dorothy Amura invited Mrs Thatcher to come riding with them - side-saddle that is and said she would also be very welcome at the local pub, The Crown and Greyhound

Simon Bottle, aged 17, was the lone anti-Thatcher voice among a group of sixth formers from Dulwich College. He said that her resignation would make no difference to the Tories, as Labour would win the next election. A school mate, Matt Wilson,

aged 17, shouted out that Simon would be "subpoenaed" for his

Nini Olajide, aged 10, from Dulwich's Rosemead Prep School forcast that she would be in No 10 by the age of 37. She hoped that Mrs Thatcher would become Prime Minister again.

There will be another

Political sketch

Being led astray in charming style

ON THE stairs at the Savoy, yesterday, I found myself alongside an old friend on the Tory

"Why," I asked "did you vote for Douglas Hurd as party leader? You do not agree with him on Europe; you intensely dislike the foreign office; and you advocate a rigid monetarism which none have ever associated with Mr Hurd." "Douglas's views on almost

every subject are anathema to "Then why," I persisted, "did

you vote for him?" My friend paused, momen tarily, on the stair. "It is plain," he said "that a Tory leader's task is to lead Tories astray. But if I am to be led astray, I want it to be done stylishly. Of the candidates on offer, I took the view that Douglas would betray us with more intelligence and

charm than the others." We continued our walk together, for we were going to the Spectator "parliamentarian of the year" luncheon. The recipient of the award was Mr Hurd. He gave one of the best speeches of its kind I have heard: stylish, intelligent, charming. With a hint of self-deprecation he beguiled us, teasing his enemies in an always gentlemanly way; and taking us just a little — never too far - into his confidence.

If I had doubted his suitability for the accolade (which I had not), his speech alone would have allayed doubt. One departed, after a good meal, some excellent wine, and a fine whisky digestif, filled with a warm glow of approval for parliament in general, and this polished parliamentarian in

Mr Hurd had left slightly ahead of us, to field foreign office questions. I caught up, later, at the Commons, and watched from the press gallery as he delivered a statement on the Gulf. Modestly, the foreign secretary did not even assume that he was to keep his job, though he and we all knew that was certain. "I shall be going to New York to discuss these matters," was his answer to one enquiry, "other things being equal," he smiled.

Tam Dalyell (Lab. Linlith-

gow) asked about the ecological disaster threatened by war in the Gulf but Mr Hurd's reply was most persuasive: if we were to funk our duty to resist aggression when the aggressor showed the capability to do great harm even a Hitler would (anary

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MOS WATER

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DWARKET

** 4.20 ***

have gone unchallenged.
"Hear, hear" ... But, hold on: was that quite fair to Mr Dalyell? Tam's case is not, after all, that no aggressor should be resisted but that it is worth doing the sums before deciding to pick a vast oilfield as the place on which to fight. Perhaps he deserved a slightly less

generalist argument in reply? From Tony Marlow (C. Northampton N) on his own backbenches, he listened to the argument that Italy, Germany and France should contribute more, because their dependence on Arab oil was greater. The foreign secretary found this line of argument coarse.
"If we'd been concerned with

oil," he said, soothingly but ever so slightly affronted, "we'd have settled a long time ago." He explained that an early deal with Iraq would have been the best way of securing supplies.

The Tory side liked that. They understood already that we were in this for principle, not oil; but they had not realised (until Mr Hurd put it as he had) that we were quite so noble as to be foregoing oil in the cause of valiant little Kuwait. "Hear, hear! ..." But, hold

on: was this argument entirely honest? Is this dispute only about Kuwait and existing oil supplies? Is it not also about Saudi Arabia, and future oil supplies? And the danger, perhaps, that a stranglehold on these might enable Iraq to ransom the West? Mr Hurd spoke of principle, but, when Iraq was gassing Kurds, was he much exercised? Ah, perhaps he was not foreign secretary at the

watched Mr Hurd: deft nimble, assured, "safe hands" "bottom", gravitas, decent, courteous ...

But was he right? And did he believe all this? And, if he didn't, how would you know?

MATTHEW PARRIS

PRESIDENT Gorbachev will not proxy to collect the prize on

be travelling to Oslo next month to collect his Nobel peace prize because of the critical situation in the Soviet Union, his office announced yesterday.

The Soviet leader had asked for the ceremony to be postponed until next May. Yesterday the five-member Norwegian Nobel committee said cancellation was impossible. They hoped, however, that Mr Gorbachev could visit Norway in May to deliver the traditional Nobel lecture.

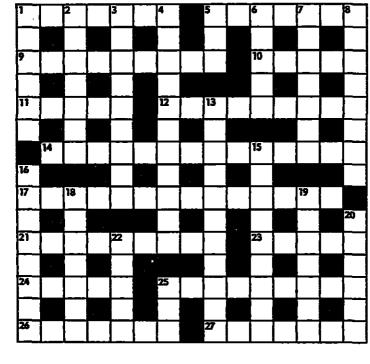
AM

Mr Gorbachev may appoint a

December 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite and founder of the award. On that day the Soviet leader plans to address a full meeting of the Soviet communist party's Central Committee, according to his spokesman. There is speculation that he will use that meeting to resign his party leadership in order to concentrate on the state presidency.

Home problems, page 14

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,464



1 Essential for tyre to hold corners at the start (7).

5 Punisher held back in attempt to emphasise menace (7). 9 Advice on quantity of drink is extremely handy (9).

11 Put with with punishment (5). 12 Put price on line brown check 14 One arguing perversely puts ju-mors ahead of barrister (6.8).

10 It goes straight to the head (5).

17 Carclessly got the girl confused with the lady (14). 21 I'd start to see actor around

theatrical knight, I heard (9).

23 Aeneas's guide is about through Virgil's sixth (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,463 STUDIOUS P 1 L 24 Reform people in advancing

25 White man in Brecht's circle (9), 26 Methodical cleaner (7). 27 Tiring woman occupying part of the kitchen (7).

1 About to join, but decide against

2 Study sharp point that makes a tooth (7). Escapes over the side to relieve

feelings (3,3.5). 3 Stop and pay attention — this is where you get a ticking off (5-4). 5 Pinch some Scotch, perhaps (3). 6 Worth a million: hoist flag! (5). 7 10, perhaps, treading a grape (7). 8 His apprentice couldn't spell

properly (8). A way to travel in secrecy (11), 15 Starts to walk where it's not built-up (4.5). 16 Plant was vertical in the past (8).

18 Gotterdammerung — that's a welcome surprise (7). 19 Tries to change views from 20 Design by rising artist of flat (6).

22 Part of Hereford where drink is to be found? (5).

Concise crossword, page 21

25 Some soldiers are shy (3).

much of the country, with only light winds. The South-East may start cloudy with light rain. All areas will become dry with long sunny periods. The wind will remain light. It will not be particularly warms and areas and areas will be the country of the start of the be particularily warm anywhere and temperatures will be slightly below normal for the end of November. Outlook: little change, with fog and frost at night, but dry and bright by day. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

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LONDON Yesterday: Temp: mex 6 cm to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 5 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F). Humidity: 5 pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sunt 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.9 hr. Ber, mean tee level, 6 pm, 1023.0 millbars, rising.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: max 6 am to 6 pm, 6C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am,4C (39F), Rain: 24in: to 6 pm, trace. Sun 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4 hr.

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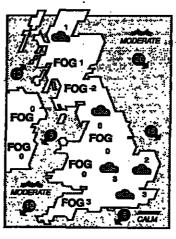
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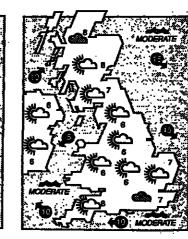
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For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London. Kent Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW. -702 -703 -704 Devon & Comwali.

Wits Gloucs Avon Soms Berks Bucks Oxon Beds Herts & Essex Shrops, Herefds & Worcs... Central Midlands...... East Midlands Lings & Humberside713 .714 .715 .716 .717 Dyted & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dale N E England Cumbria & Lake Distric S W Scotland . Grampian & E Highlands N.W Scotland Scotland725 ness,Orkney & Shetland ...726

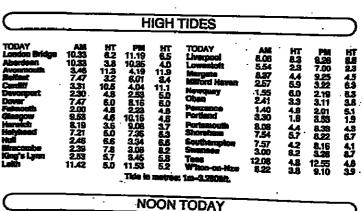
Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

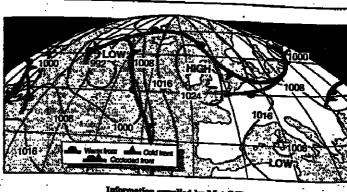




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AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Canary £500m refinance

● SPORT 40-44

ical sketch

olympia & York has completed its £500 million refinancing package for the Canary Wharf project being built at London's Docklands (Matthew Bond writes).

Michael Dennis, head of O&Y's London operation, confirmed that interim

confirmed that interim refinacing was in place. A syndicate of ten banks, six from Europe and four from North America, is involved.

O&Y is believed to have abandoned plans to partici-pate in a large office dev-elopment at Tokyo Bay.

Brent Walker shares bounce

Shares in Brent Walker Group, the leisure and prop-erty company, fell 15p to 76p before recovering to end 1p higher at 92p as the group tried to find the £20 million shortfall on its £103 million convertible bond issue. Brent Walker must find a minimum of £16 million by midnight tomorrow or find itself in default of its bank financing arrangements.

Guinness affair

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, will not seek a court order under section 8 of the Company Directors Disqualification Act in respect of Ernest Saunders, Gerald Ronson, Anthony Parnes and Sir Jack Lyons, the four businessmen convicted in the Guinness affair.

Hambros warns

Hambros, the merchant banking group, has warned shareholders that profits from its investment operations are unlikely to continue at recent high levels. In the half year to end-September they contributed £11.5 million to group pre-tax profits, 19 per cent higher at £42.5 million. Fully diluted earnings fell from 14.7p (14.1p) a share. The interior payout rose 11 per cent to 4p. Tempus, page 33

Water payout

20 July 12

7 3

INCOME LESS CONTROL LESS CONTRO

North West Water will pay an interim dividend of 6p for the six months to end-September, its first half-time payment since last year's privatisation, and a rise in pre-tax profits to £115 million (£91 million). Tempus, page 33

THE POUND

1.9730 (-0.0015) German mark 2.9280 (+0.0067) Exchange index 94.6 (+0.1)

FT 30 Share

STOCK MARKET

1686.2 (-13.5) FT-SE 100 2144.3 (-15.2) **New York Dow Jones** 2554.21 (+10.40)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23053.88 (-569.63) Closing Prices ... Page 36

Londor: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbenk 13%-13*+6% 3-month eligible bills: 12**3: 12%% US: Prime Rate 10% iFederal Funds 7%%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.09-7.07%* 30-year bonds 103*1*:2:-103%*

INTEREST RATES

CURRENCIES

\$1.9730 £ DM2.9280 \$ \$wFr2.4988 \$ FF-9.9739 \$ Yen256,00 \$ Index:94.6 \$ CU £0.701669 \$ ECU1.425173 £	ew York: \$1.9720* OM1.4841* SwF-1.2680* FF-15.0095* Yen129.85* Index 60.3 SR 90.733068 SDR1.86412
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GOLD London Fixing: AM \$384.75 pm-\$385.00 close \$384.75-385.25 (£195.00-

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sw York: https://www.\$385.90-386.40* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jan) \$32.35 bbl (\$33.00). E Denotes letest trading price TOURIST HATES

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Retes for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different cases apply to travellers' cheques. Retail Price Index: 130.3 (October)

German delay leaves room for UK rate cut

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

GERMANY will not in- ington that Karl Otto Pohl, the early next year on any crease its interest rates Bundesbank president, was deterioration on either front. GERMANY will not innext month, as many analysts had previously expected, but the Bundesbank is likely to tighten monetary policy between January and March.

The timing of the Bundes-bank's next interest rate move could be crucial to Britain, as it will be almost impossible to are satisfied with the German reduce sterling interest rates in the wake of a German move in the opposite direction.

The amhoritative view that Germany will not need to tighten its monetary policy until January at the earliest, will thus give the new Chancellor a brief window of opportunity to cut British rates before Christmas.

The City had long speculated on a cut in rates after December 14, the day when the next set of British retail had been reports from Wash- push interest rates upwards

planning to recommend an increase in German rates at the decision to tighten monetary central bank's council meeting on December 13. This now seems extremely unlikely. While the Bundesbank

council, which holds a regular meeting today in Frankfurt, takes a final decision on German rates, most members economy's performance. They are primarily concerned over inflationary pressures intens-ifying in the New Year.

The biggest worries centre pay increases in the new year. The Bundesbank is likely to wait until January at the earliest to see how the deficit prices index will be published. and wage inflation trends But in the past few days there develop, but it is certain to

Long-term inflation predicted at 1.5%

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

Britain to join a European economic and monetary mion by about 1997 without serious damage to growth and jobs, according to a leading research institute.

that Britain is not left behind rate of growth will by then on monetary integration.

When justifying its decision to join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System last month, before the figures showed inflation had peaked, the government said that it was the future path of inflation that

mattered, not the past. NIESR predicts gradual less than the improvement the convergence between Britain government expects. The reand the economies of its European partners, as British into the late Nineties, when it inflation slows to an average will still average £8.4 billion.

of the dollar, and called for an

rates to help ease companies'

agree that the sterling ex-

is causing them problems.

Because America is also in

recession, a number of com-

panies there are trying to

markets in Britain and

Sterling remains above

& Lyle, confirmed that he had

formally lodged a bid for British Sugar by yesterday's

deadline. The tender however

included "a big proviso" relat-

ing to the current investiga-

tion by the Monopolies and

Mr Shaw, who was unveil-

ing T&L's annual results for

the year to September 30, said

the group was prepared to see

its borrowings more than dou-

ble if it went ahead with

buying British Sugar. How-ever the deal would be part-equity financed. "We believe

there would be no serious

difficulty in raising new eq-

uity," he said.
"The exact mix of debt and

equity would depend on the financial markets at the time,

but we could see our gearing

and 175 per cent," he said.

Mergers Commission.

difficulties.

elsewhere.

ANNUAL inflation averaging 1.5 per cent in 1994-99 from below 2 per cent will allow its present peaks. Retail price its present peaks. Retail price index inflation is expected to to slow to 4.9 per cent by the fourth quarter next year.

The economy is seen recovering gradually from recession next year, helped by a small The forecast in the latest reduction in interest rates, to review of the National In- achieve growth of 1 per cent, stitute of Economic and Social excluding North Sea oil, the

2.1 million peak in 1992. Next inflationary behaviour. year, the number of jobless is

set at 2 million. NIESR forsees the current account deficit only narrowing to £14 billion next year from £16.5 billion in 1990, much less than the improvement the view sees the deficit persisting

Weak dollar hurts firms

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

John Banham, the CBI's

director general, said there

prospects. Doug McWilliams,

said that while the dollar rate

was a problem, there was little that the British government

could do about it within the

rate mechanism. However,

given the width of the band,

there was scope, even within

No stampede for British Sugar

Tate & Lyle bids alone

By MICHAEL TATE AND ANGELA MACKAY

NEIL Shaw, chairman of Tate required to give certain under- weeks and should coincide

to pursue our bid," he said.

These undertakings could,

however, have an impact on

bidder to declare its hand at

yesterday's deadline in the

British Sugar auction. About

five companies are thought to

be in the running for Berisford International's biggest asset,

but Tate & Lyle remains many

though it is still waiting for a verdict from the MMC. That

is due by January 18. A decision would then normally

be expected from the trade

department within two or

and an American company,

runners. Berisford's prelimi-

Associated British Foods,

three weeks.

level increase to between 150 are reported to be among the

"It may be that we are nary results are due in two

the price T&L was prepared to million.

takings if we are to be allowed with the announcement of a

Tate & Lyle was the only acquisition of British Sugar idder to declare its hand at was a "defensive" move,

people's favourite, even live with a high gearing

<u>an nguyên di kuman. Pê</u>lêraniyê le vê hijin ve k

leadership fight was resolved. There are high expectations services it was receiving.

being hit hard by the weakness acknowledged the problem of the dollar, and called for an yesterday, following a meeting

A number of companies had been a marked fall in with large export businesses British companies' export

change rate against the dollar the chief economic adviser,

increase their penetration of fixed band of the exchange-

\$1.97, having touched \$1.98 the ERM, for cutting interest

after the Conservative party rates further in Britain.

early cut in British interest of the CBl council.

policy would add to tensions in the European Monetary System and might provoke a confrontation with Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government But it is unlikely to be deterred by pressures from Bonn or other European capitals. The Bundesbank has long made it

deterioration on either front.

The Bundesbank realises a

clear it would welcome an EMS realignment to strengthen the mark against other European currencies. Such a move seems to be

on next year's public sector deficit, currently estimated at DM150 billion, and on the behaviour of German trade refuse to realign their currently estimated at DM150 billion, and on the behaviour of German trade refuse to realign their currently estimated at the control of th unions, several of which have rencies against the mark will lodged claims for 10 per cent simply have to accept higher interest rates, if these are deemed necessary to stabilise the German economy. Whether such rate increases

> prove necessary depends, in turn, on how the new German government, which will be elected next weekend, performs. If the government produces a credible plan to keep next year's public sector deficit below DM150 billion, Bundesbank economists believe the present level of German interest rates might be enough to control inflation.

If a small increase in short rates were necessary, it would probably be offset by a decline in long-term bond yields, they believe. Senior officials at the finance ministry in Bonn insist that the DM150 billion ceiling will not be exceeded, adding that fiscal measures will be taken, if necessary, to

keep borrowing down. However, the central bank remains sceptical about Research could encourage the same as this year.

Bonn's willingness to keep to new prime minister to seek a In the latter half of the its borrowing targets and is compromise formula at next Nineties, short-term interest determined to pre-empt any month's intergovernmental rates are forecast to have additional inflationary presconference in Rome to ensure dropped to 7.5 per cent. The sures before they arise. The Bundesbank is average about 2.5 per cent, the government and the Gerwith unemployment about 1.9 man unions a month or two million, having fallen from a after the elections to curb their

 The pound was steady against the mark at DM2.9260, but fell against a stronger dollar to \$1.9725. The stock market lost 15.2 to 2,144.3, as profit-taking continued after last week's post-Thatcher rally.

as quickly as possible.

If there were not cuts before

the end of the year, he said, companies would be forced to

retrench even further than at

• Mr Banham said yesterday

that the review of the commu-

nity charge, promised by John

Major in his leadership cam-

paign, should include a re-

examination of the Uniform

Business Rate, its business

equivalent. He said business

was paying about £2 billion

more than the cost of the

series of asset sales that will

further cut debt from about £1

billion to less than £800

which would strengthen the

group's cane business. But

there was a warning that some

British Sugar plants might be closed. Mr Shaw was con-

fident that the group could

level."In the past year we have

reduced our gearing level from 159 per cent to 69 per cent and

we can do it again," he said. Group pre-tax profits for

the year ended last September

were £218 million against

£200.4 million. The final divi-

dend is 6.7p making 10p a

Tempus, page 33

share, against 9p last time.

Mr Shaw conceded that the

Leading article, page 19 Comment, page 33



City welcomes 'terrier' Lamont as Chancellor

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE City has welcomed the campaign manager, had been European currency will be appointment of Norman La- widely tipped for the job, and vigorously opposed as before mont, former chief secretary his appointment would come to the Treasury, as Chancellor as a welcome signal to the eral of the Institute of Direc-

Major's first cabinet. Alastair Ross Goobey, chief investment strategist at James Capel and once a special adviser to Mr Lamont, thought the

appointment would be a welcome one in the City. "He's a real terrier when it comes to negotiating over public spending, as any mintainly not a man with the economic background that

Lawson had, but neither was their strategies. Major and he made a very good fist of it," he said.

Mr Lamont, as Mr Major's and the imposition of a single

Lamont will continue as Chancellor to apply the same

change to what's going on. Mr Lamont's deputy at the Treasury will be David

changed, he said. "It's con-

under Margaret Thatcher. Mr Lamont, who has served a four-year apprenticeship at and before him Nigel Lawson, has been a stout supporter of

likely to remain his priority

Peter Morgan, director genof the Exchequer in John square mile that economic tors, said: "We have every policies would continue un- confidence that Norman

> firmation that there's really no priorities and disciplines sound money, the elimination of inflation and firm control Mellor, who was arts minister over public spending - as Mr

The Confederation of British Industry would not comister will tell you. He's cer- the Treasury under Mr Major, ment on the changes, but privately CBI leaders approve of the Treasury moves and of the retention of Peter Lilley as The defeat of inflation is trade and industry secretary.

Leading article, page 19

ICI aims for 50% cut in wastes by 1995

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

ICI has announced new environmental targets, including a 50 per cent reduction in waste over the next five years. Plants that cannot meet its new standards will

ICT's statement, given in letters to the company's 134,000 employees and detailed in a speech by Sir Denys Henderson, the chairman, is among the most extensive promulgated by a large British

industrial company. Environmentalists are likeby to see as significant the fact that the initiative has been approved by the board and is being handled by the chair-man rather than by the director responsible for environ-

mental concerns. The announcement of the detailed objectives follows a 12-month review of ICI's environmental performance In his letter to staff, Sir Denys states the company's four objectives, which, he insisted, were over and above what was required by law and regulation in the countries where ICI operated. They are: All new ICI plants will be built to meet reasonably anticipated regulations in the most environmentally demanding country where the company operates. As an example, a new acid plant now being built in Taiwan would meet environmental standards in Britain and Germany, as well as local regulations.

☐ Wastes will be cut by 50 per cent by 1995. ICI will try to end off-site disposal of harmful wastes.

☐ A new energy conservation programme, from which benefits are expected by 1995. ☐ In-house waste recycling to be set up next year, which will also be offered to ICI

customers. Sir Denys said achieving the standards "will not be easy and there will be hard de cisions along the way".

Speaking at a conference in London, he said the objectives were so demanding that "some plants and some processes may not be able to justify the expenditure needed to improve current standards They simply will not survive.

Environmental performance was not a matter of choice for chemical companies, but a pre-condition of remaining in the forefront of

Foreign exchange BUSINESS leaders have ack- Leaders of the Confederation in the market of a cut in rates gains aid nowledged that companies are of British Industry publicly as early as this week. Mr being hit hard by the weakness acknowledged the problem McWilliams said: "We hope that the new chancellor will be Maxwell able to take action in this area

By Graham Searjeant Fenancial Editor

GAINS on foreign exchange of £45.7 million came to the rescue of Maxwell Communication Corporation in the six months to end-September, helping pre-tax profits to rise by £5 million to £90 million.

Operating profits fell from £134 million to £130 million. This included American Macmillan and the Official Airline Guides for the period against only 10 weeks and two weeks previously, but suffered from a stump in property profits from £32 million to £15 traillion and, due to the decline in the dollar, American profits were cut by £8.3 million on translation into sterling.

Robert Maxwell, the chairman, said that, on a strictly comparable basis, operating profits of the American publishing and information businesses increased by 12.5 The interim dividend has

been raised by 7.7 per cent to 7p on earnings a share down from 10.3p to 10p. Earnings were helped by a fall in the tax charge from £18 million to £13 million, largely because some of the foreign exchange gains were not taxable.

These gains arose mainly from managing the repayment of \$990 million of short-term debt, which was completed last month, through currency swaps. Maxwell is budgeting for gains on a similar scale in the second half.

Mr Maxwell said that net interest charges, which rose from £57 million to £87 million, were higher than expected because the group held up asset sales to achieve higher prices.

Comment, page 33

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Wagon up 14% to £9.5m

By Jonathan Prynn

A STRONG overseas performance has ensured further profits growth at Wagon Industrial, the engineering, materials handling and office equipment group, for the six months to the end of September.

Pre-tax profits for the period advanced 14 per cent to £9.5 million on sales up 9 per cent to £134.8 million. Earnings increased 10.2 per cent to 15.5p, while the interim dividend is 10 per cent up at

Paul Taylor, the chairman, said all divisions improved the first half of last year, although some companies operated below capacity because of weak demand.

The company was well placed to face continuing economic difficulties because of its healthy overseas earnings base, the strong market position of many of its British subsidiaries and its ungeared balance sheet. Mr Taylor said. The figures included a half-

ear contribution from Paul Forkardt, the West German ngineer acquired last year. Mr Taylor described the long-term prospects for the subsidiary as "excellent", although it had a dilutive effect on the group trading margin at

Trimoco, the motor dealer.

The company, which re-ported taxable profits almost

halved to £3.81 million last

year, experienced a further

decline during the first six

Profits were down from £2.8

million before tax to £1.7

million for the period ended

Earnings fell from 1.6p a share to 0.89p. The interim dividend is maintained at 0.6p

a share but directors gave warning that the outlook for

the second half of the year

September 30.

'Outlook bleak' as

Trimoco tumbles

A SHARP fall in demand for exceptionally poor, probably vehicles continues to affect the worst on record, and there

Keith Hill, the finance erty interests contributed

director, said: "September was £1.17 million (£1.06 million).

Name change at Magnet to improve firm's image

operating companies."

Mr Sherwood says

under the name of Magnet.

heavy exceptional charges.

to protect customers' deposit

to safeguard consumers have

been recommended by the Office of Fair Trading.

The Magnet directors are believed to have decided

against the policy in favour of

introducing interest-free cred-

it on kitchen ranges. The offer,

which is now available in all

Magnet stores, means kitchens

are delivered before the cus-

Customers still have to pass

the group's credit rating test

but a group spokesman says credit is available to nearly all

of them. The interest-free

credit offer is also designed to boost sales. Depending on the sales cycle the offer is avail-

able for between three and

Magnet Home Improve-

ments says sales in August,

September and October were

tomer has to pay.

nine months.

MAGNET Group, the highly- important to distinguish the borrowed kitchen retailer which was rescued from financial disaster by its bankers this year, is proposing to change its name to Airedale Holdings to improve its image.

Louis Sherwood, group chairman, has written to the convertible and preference shareholders outlining the case for a name change and alling an extraordinary meeting on December 20. He wants to distance Magnet Home Improvements, the trading company, from Magnet

Group, its parent.
The letter says: "The group holding company, Magnet Group plc, was formed as the vehicle for the management buyout in July 1989. In order to effect the buyout this company assumed substantial borrowings and, largely as a result of interest on those borrowings, has incurred substantial losses and a substantial net asset deficiency.
"Your board believes it is

has been little improvement

during October and Novem-

The company, which has nine Ford dealerships, said it

would be unrealistic to expect

a quick recovery in demand.

£150.73 million to £133.30

million. Profits before interest

to £3.83 million. Net interest

charges rose from £1.80 mil-

Automotive interests, in-

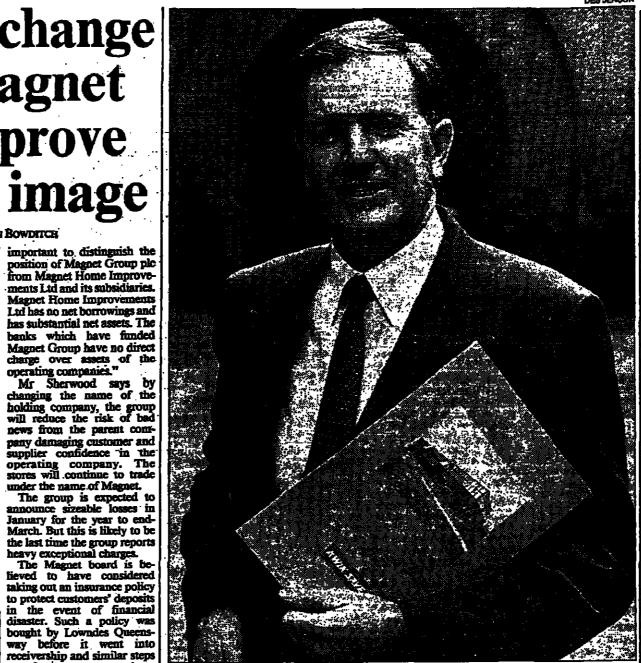
cluding dealerships and leas-

ing activities, earned £2.66 million (£3.55 million). Prop-

lion to £2.12 million.

charges fell from £4.61 million

Turnover declined from



Price war: Graeme Seabrook says Kwik Save is the discount retailer of the Nineties

Kwik Save shrugs off Aldi

By OUR CITY STAFF

KWIK Save, the discount food retailer, has given warning that the recession will worsen before it improves. Sir Timothy Harford, the chairman, said food retailers would not be immune forever from rising unemployment and the

consumer spending squeeze. Kwik Save is weathering the storm so far and expects profits to grow in the current year. In the year to August 25, pre-tax profits rose 16.5 per cent to £85.3 million on sales increased 22.7 per cent to £1.52 billion. Earnings per share grew 14.7 per cent to 36.25p and the final dividend

is 8.4p, making 12.1p for the

· Graeme Seabrook, the chief executive and managing direc-tor, said the group did not feel it was suffering as a result of the activities of Aldi, the German discount food retailer that is threatening to start a price war in Britain. "We are not complacent about Aldi but we believe Kwik Save is the discount retailer for the Nineties," he said.

The group, which has more than 700 Kwik Save and Lateshopper stores, had like for like sales growth of 10.2 per cent in the year.

The company opened 28 month. The new stores last year and five Sp to 449p.

amount of space to more than 4 million sq ft. The group plans to open 45 stores in the current year at a cost of about £45 million, which will push its capital expenditure programme up from £61 million last year to about £90 million in the current year.

Simon Keswick, the chairman of Dairy Farm Inter-national, which has a 25 per cent stake in Kwik Save, is to join the board as a nonexecutive director. Arthur Edwards, an executive director of Kwik Save since 1971, is retiring from the board next month. The group's shares fell

BUSINESS ROUNDUP US considers relaxing airline ownership rule

THE department of transportation in America has said it is may relax the law that restricts the level of foreign ownership of American airlines to a maximum of 25 per cent as part of an effort to ease carriers' severe financial problems.

The measure is one of several under consideration, said Jeffrey Shane, assistant secretary at the department. He said the department was looking at ways "to enhance the health of the airline industry". The financial state of American airlines, suffering from the sharp increase in the price of fuel, would be improved by allowing foreign companies to take more than a total 25 per cent stake in them. Mr Shane said national security and international competitiveness must be considered before any such move is approved.

Losses cut at Antares

ANTARES Group, the fuels OPTOMETRICS Corpora

Optometrics lifts profits

to industrial and pharmaceutical equipment whole components and instrusaling group formerly Unit-ed Guarantee, has reduced on the Unlisted Securities its pre-tax losses from Market lifted pre-tax profits from \$125,000 to \$134,000 six months to end-June. in the six months to end-Interest payments are down from £172,000 to £148,000.

September. Turnover rose 17 per cent to \$1.85 million The loss per share has been and earnings from 0.9 cents trimmed from 1.97p to to 1 cent. There is no interim 0.96p. There is no interim dividend. The shares were

Multitone advances

MULTITONE Electronics, the radio pager manufacturer, is paying an interim dividend of 0.75p (nil), after the company unveiled pre-tax profits of £905,000 in the six months to end-

Unverted pre-tax profits of £905,000 in the six months to end-October, compared with £73,000 last time.

Turnover climbed from £10.1 million to £10.7 million.

Earnings per share stood at 4.1p, against a 0.4p loss per share last time. Interest payments were trimmed from £338,000 to £159,000, after stocks and debtors were further reduced. The group's borrowings have been cut from £4.3 million to £1.24 million in the wear to end-October. million in the year to end-October.

Export growth Bexbuild up boosts Alba

STRONG export growth helped Alba, the audio, tele-vision and consumer electronics group, to lift pre-tax profits 8 per cent to £1.05 million in the six months to end-September. Earnings per share rise from 1.71p to 1.85p. The interim dividend is 1p (1.5p). Group turnover advanced 48 per cent to £46.8 million with overseas sales accounting for about 40

BEXBUILD Developments. the USM property investor, fits of £555,000 (£129,000) in the six months to end-September, largely due to a £411,000 surplus on the sale of an investment property. Turnover fell to £347,000 (£1.06 million) but earnings per share rose to 7.7p (3.3p). There is again no interim dividend, but an increased final dividend is expected.

Wescol

passes

final

By PHILIP PANGALOS

WESCOL, the structural en-

gineering group based in Hali-fax, West Yorkshire, which

came to the USM in October 1989, is passing its final dividend after a slump in

profits. Shareholders were

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paid an interim dividend of

1.5p. A total of 4.5p had been

forecast when the company

came to the USM. There was a

0.3p loss per share, against

Pre-tax profits plunged

from £1.48 million to £60,000

in the year to end-July despite

turnover ahead by 37 per cent

ABI matches forecast

ABI Leisure Group, the caravan and leisure home manufacturer floated on the stock market in February, has matched its prospectus forecast with a 38 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £5.9 million for the year to end-August.

David Eastwood, managing director, said domestic sales had fallen by about 20 per cent since the end of the year, but export markets, which account for 30 per cent of turnover, held up well. Steps have been taken to reduce stocks, Mr Eastwood said. An as forecast 3.1p final dividend represents

Summary of Results Year ended 31 May 1990

	1990	1989
Turnover	224.9m	205.6m
Profit before tax	25.0m	23.4m
Profit after tax	15.6m	15.3m
Earnings per share	30.51p	30.14p
Total dividends per share	9.45p	8.60p

than in 1989 with the improvement coming from operating profits and related companies. The increase in interest payable was matched by higher investment income.

profits in local currency terms more than sufficient to offset the fall in value of the Naira during the year.

In the United Kingdom, Cussons made good progress with higher turnover, profit and market share in its major product categories. Cussons Australia and New Zealand showed further gains.

strengthening the manufacturing operations and creating distribution networks. Elsewhere in South East Asia efforts are being made to extend existing distribution arrangements and develop new markets.

Current Year. In the current year the higher oil price, if sustained, will assist Nigeria but it is unlikely, at least in the short term, to allow for any significant easing of the pressures affecting local industry. Elsewhere in Africa the economies of those countries having to import their oil requirements will be badly hit and even the more developed areas of the world will be affected to varying degrees.

similar to those of the same period last year.







	£	£
	1990	1989
	224.9m	205.6n
ore tax	25.0m	23.4n
r tax	15.6m	15.3n
per share	30.51p	30.14
iends per share	9.45p	8.60

1990 Review. Profit before taxation at £25.0m, was slightly higher

The Nigerian operations performed well with the improvement in

In Indonesia and Thailand progress continues to be made in

At present, returns from the various group operations indicate that results for the half year to 30th November 1990 should be broadly



PATERSON ZOCHONIS pic, BRIDGEWATER HOUSE, 60 WHITWORTH STREET, MANCHESTER M1 6LU

Shanks & McEwen up 25% to £10.4m

A STRONG performance by the expanding waste handling division of Shanks & McEwen has enabled the company to report a 25 per cent increase in

In the six months to September 29 Shanks made pre-tax profits of £10.4 million The interim dividend is

increased by 20 per cent to 10.2p (8.5p), with the rise matching the increase in earnings per share.

Although turnover in the company's construction division fell by about 22 per cent, Peter Runciman, chairman, said Shanks' waste handling was relatively unaffected by the downturn in the

"Domestic and commercial vaste tonnages are relatively



Confident: Mr Ronciman part of our work."

maffected by what now ap- the waste market, the area in

pears to be a serious recession. Industrial waste generation is falling and in this category the sharpest drop is in waste from house building and general refurbishment work, which does not represent a major

At the higher priced end of

Runciman expects prices will rise by 15 per cent this year. "At the top end of the market we are meeting very little competition and we do have the ability to harden prices quite significantly." With an overdraft of only £1.9 million Mr Runciman believes the company is in good shape to make acquisitions.

However, he does not anticipate any imminent moves as he expect the price of cash acquisitions to fall over the next nine months.

Mr Runciman is cautiously optimistic about the prospects

for the full year. He said: "While we will not be totally exempt from the market pressures, which are affecting much of the industry, we expect to produce results in line with our objectives."

Thomson profits slip despite UK recovery

By OUR CITY STAFF

travel group with many British interests, reported net income of \$302 million for the nine months to end-September, against \$318 million in the first nine months of

Reported profits were mar-ginally lower, despite a signifi-of \$207 million (\$221 milcant recovery by the group's lion). Specialist information British travel operations, which include the Lunn Poly and Thomson Holidays travel agencies and Britannia Airways, the charter airline. \$226 million

NSM returns

to interim

payout list

NSM, the mining, building

products and waste disposal

group, has welcomed new shareholders with its first

interim dividend for five years. Institutional investors

were brought into the com-

pany last month through the stock market placing of Anglo

United's 20.55 per cent stake.

offset by a fall in pre-tax

profits to £7.2 million (£10.6

million) in the six months to

end-September. Donald Carr,

the chairman, blamed the

result partly on lower margins

in the British energy and

building products operations.

But the payout of 0.5p was

THOMSON Corporation, the Travel activities earned oper-Canadian publishing and ating profits of \$125 million ating profits of \$125 million (\$54 million), helped by profits of \$44 million from aircraft sales. Turnover was \$1.54 billion (\$1.74 billion).

Thomson Newspapers

which includes the group's publishing activities in North and publishing, including Thomson Regional News papers in Britain, increased carnings from \$188 million to

Investment trust for

smaller firms

launching the Aberforth Smaller Companies Trust Aberforth sees the recent underperformance of smaller companies' shares as an

trust, which carries the acrouym ASCoT, have been placed among pension funds, insurance companies and managers of discretionary private-client funds and will be listed on the stock exchange from December 10.

ABERFORTH Partners, the investment manager formed by five former Ivory & Sime executives, has received ins first £15 million of funds by

Opportunity to invest. Shares in the investment

to £26.7 million. The group was affected by exceptional losses of £1.19 million, mainly arising from the appointment of receivers at Rush & Tompkins in April. which resulted in losses of more than £900,000, and two

carnings of 11.5p.

other companies in July.

Operating profits slipped from £1.67 million to £1.53 million, while interest payments rose from £192,000 to £279,000.

Stephen Brown, the finance director, said: "We're picking up a lot of work. We're extremely busy." Margins have been under pressure, but Mr Brown added: "It's a hard market, but we're feeling buoyant." The board intends to re-

sume dividends "as soon as possible". Based on current trading and order intake, the board expects to declare an interim dividend on the profits for the first half
John Hicks, the chairman,

said: "All parts of the group are trading profitably and the board is confident this will continue."

Fresh plea on power prices

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LARGE users of electricity are rently have a one-year period an extension of the protection arrangements for the privatisation of electricity.

The Energy Intensive Users' Group (EIUG), the multiindustry group representing large, energy-intensive sectors of British industry, is pressing the energy secretary to extend the current, one-year period of protection on price. Large electricity users account for almost 15 per cent of British electricity sales.

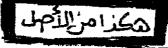
Large industrial users cur-

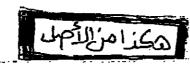
renewing their demand for a of price protection, running from last April until March tion as part of the transitional next year, which limits the prices charged to an increase of no more than inflation above 1989-90 prices.

EIUG says that this protec-tion contrasts unfavourably of the Chemical Industries with the periods given to other Association, said: "We weland domestic consumers. similar, three-year period.

period, large industrial users will face power price increasesof about 25 per cent in April, which, it says, will jeopardise their export performance and investment prospects.

users of up to eight years in come the introduction of comsome cases and, in particular, with the three-year protection period given to British Coal ment with the other particular. pants in the market to ensure The large users are seeking a an orderly and equitable The group says that without "itive market." transition to a fully compet-





Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, is worrying about the weakness of the dollar, a concern shared equally, if not more so, by businesses over here. But the two sides of the Atlantic are viewing life through different ends of the

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Sterling is now so obsessed with the mark that the weakness of the dollar has crept up on us, taken us almost unawares. As everybody looked east, the world's most important currency. was sinking in the west. Talk to the companies that are trying to sell commodity products in world markets, or who earn substantial slugs of their profits in dollars, and the problem is

brought into stark focus. Had the pound not been coupled to the mark, a coupling that predates entry into the ERM by many months, it would have drifted down with the dollar. Good for industry, bad for inflation.

Norman Lamont, the new Chancellor, will have to chart his way through conflicting demands of limiting the recession and

A short and shallow US recession

COMMENT the timing of the electoral cycle. But it looks likely that for once the Bundesbank is minded to be DAVID BREWERTON

accomodating, putting back its own interest rate rise until January or later, a move that while being made for its own banks dragged America's ecodomestic reasons, would open the window for a modest reduction here in December. nomic output into a "meaningful downturn" in October and November. He said underlying Relations between the Bundesinflation pressures in America were starting to ease before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait but that "the bank and the Treasury are seldom better than cordial, so we can safely assume that the timing events in the Gulf have altered is no more than a happy accident, the immediate economic situaand that there are no German tion rather substantially". backseat drivers hiding in the As the Fed chairman gave his Chancellor's limo.

views on the economic impact of Back in America, they are talking of "meaningful down-Washington's involvement in the Gulf, the US commerce departrather than recession, ment, citing slower consumer which is curiously still being spending, revised its estimate of forecast by economists rather than recorded by them. Greeneconomic growth for the third quarter to 1.7 per cent from 1.8 span told Congress higher energy prices arising from the Gulf

The government will release its troubles, uncertainty about war final estimate for GNP between

and credit tightening by US July and September next month, but the economic forecasters are tending to look for a short recession rather than anything more serious. It's not how it looks from here, but they should know.

No ill wind

Tot for the first time, nor probably the last, the profits of Robert Maxwell's Maxwell Communication Corporation had senior City analysts scratching their heads in bewilderment. Son Kevin Maxwell tried manfully to explain to them how exchange gains realised largely from repaying short-term debt made up half the

group's reported pre-tax profits. Since the dollar debt was treated as a short-term liability and the group took a currency punt on the corresponding non-dollar cash flows to minimise the sterling cost of repayment, the resulting surplus from the dollar's weakness is treated as profit by accountants but as untaxable gains from repayment of debt by the tax man.

What matters, perhaps, is that Maxwell managed to repay the remaining \$525 million of the short-term debt from its American acquisitions between the beginning of the financial year and the October deadline. Foreign exchange gains made in the process offset half the cost to the balance sheet of translating the American assets at the latest

Maxwell is budgeting for exchange gains of up to \$40 million in the second half but is banking on the dollar recovering. In any case, currency profits on

this exceptional scale will be ignored for the purpose of rating

With profits for the full year possibly reaching £180 million, you could say that Maxwell shares sell at less than eight times reported earnings but 15 or more times repeatable earnings. Since earnings per share will still be lower than 1984, however, MCC remains an income stock at best. The prospective yield is something over 13 per cent.

The next tranche of the syndicated loans are not due to be repaid until 1992 but debt, reduced since end-September from about £1.9 billion to £1.65 billion, is still troublesome at about 1.8 times net assets. Asset sales have not been going too well, with yet more of the regular transactions between Mr Maxwell's private and public interests delivering much of the recent

A further \$380 million of sales are projected by the end of the year, either from peripheral assets, joint ventures or floating off chunks of core divisions. The ship is determinedly afloat but the balers will be kept busy.

THERE are testing times ahead for Deutsche Bank. The bank's strange involvement in the hostile bid by Pirelli, the Italian tyre company, for Continental, its German rival, underlines some of the dilemmas it is faced with.

The question is, how can Deutsche Bank combine its role as the country's largest bank and one of its largest institutional investors with that of becoming an ever more assertive player in the field of mergers and acquisitions?

Deutsche Bank's M&A business is run by Morgan Grenfell, the British merchant bank that it bought last year. So far, at least from Morgan Grenfell's point of view, everything has gone more or less to plan.

The Morgan Grenfell team. led by John Craven, who is also a director on the Deutsche Bank board, established itself as the German bank's dominant force in M&A, while being responsible for its domestic business.

Morgan Grenfell's most notable task in Germany is its role as adviser to Continental in the fight against Pirelli. But here is where the dilemma starts. Deutsche Bank holds about 5 per cent of Continental's shares, and Ulrich Weiss, a director of Deutsche Bank, acts as Continental's

After Pirelli made its bid. the board of Continental thought it would be wise to appoint Morgan Grenfell as the merchant bank to defend hope that this might secure the backing of Deutsche Bank and its many institutional "friends". If that was the idea,

Deutsche Bank, which may have prefered Morgan Grenfell to stay out of the fight altogether since the situation has left Deutsche Bank in a

vour of the Pirelli link.

A joint Continental/Pirelli company would be a fornational tyre business and least officially, is neutral effectively ended last year

Balancing Deutsche Bank's interests

turn"

controlling inflation, a task that is made all the more difficult by



would amount to a European because of its role as a key In addition, Deutsche Bank,

Herr Weiss was also thought gle to have been in favour of a Pirelli link, although he was if Morgan Grenfell continues persuaded by his board to to advise German companies, change his view. The board is many of which have Deutsche It has been suggested that still clinging to what is likely filmar Kopper, Detitache to be an ill-fated hope that Hilmar Kopper, Deutsche to be an ill-fated hope that bank's chairman, was in fadeep recession facing the tyre For an institutional investor industry worldwide as an in- the size of Deutsche Bank, dependent company.

directorships under his belt,

shareholder and Morgan Grenfell's involvement in the did not work.

with its substantial Italian bid. This is not an entirely interests, is not inclined to credible position, although the lieved, was not precipitated by alienate its Italian business situation could look even less -credible from a different an-

> The danger, however, is that Bank as a shareholder, the German bank will increasingly neutralise its positions. that may not be healthy. Deutsche Bank position, at In the old days, which

with the assassination of Al-fred Herrhausen, the bank's chairman, there would have barely been a problem. Herr Herrhausen was a skilled cor-poratist, fiercely defending his bank's industrial involvement and in particular its controversial 28 per cent stake in Daimler-Benz, Germany's largest company.

Herr Kopper, his successor, has quietly changed the bank's perspective. He is more international in outlook, less cor-poratist. It is likely that the bank might in future act as a more aggressive shareholder.

This is to be welcomed, particularly since such a shift would amount to a significant contribution to levelling the playing field between Britain and Germany, allowing British companies to be more assertive in Germany.

For Morgan Grenfell to confine its German involvement to companies that are unconnected with Deutsche Bank is not a viable option, since this would impose daunting limitations.

- But it is necessary for Deutsche Bank to make it abundantly clear that Chinese walls not merely exist but work effectively. It is not helpful to be neutral in situations that require a clear defence of the bank's interests.

Chinese walls were an issue in Britain a few years ago. They will become an issue in Germany from now on. Germany has always been a few years behind Britain and America in terms of financial | |

The country, however needs a more level approach to corporate finance, as re-flected by the mess which Deutsche Bank has got itself into over Continental and

For Morgan Grenfell, a more level approach would be a welcome development, since the merchant bank would then be able to act with fewer constraints, even if that meant running against some of Deutsche Bank's perceived shortterm interests.

WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU European Business Correspondent

Dollar key to Tate & Lyle

TEMPUS

THE quest for British Sugar may grab the Tate & Lyle headlines, but the performance of the dollar remains the real key. Every cent off the dollar/sterling rate slices half a million off T&L's taxable profit, and analysts are already allowing for £12 million or more of currency drag on current-year profits.

While 9 per cent growth pretax last year matched most expectations, it was the reduction in gearing from 159 per cent to 69 per cent that impressed, particularly since the group is now contemplating more than doubling its borrowings with the purchase of British Sugar.

The odds must remain firmly against T&L winning control of its only British rival, in which event, and with 60 per cent of profits made in America, the management may need to cast around for an alternative acquisition in

Failure to acquire British Sugar should not, however, diminish earnings prospects.
All the core businesses are in good shape, and there is more than a bint of exciting new products in the starch-related area in the short term. Pre-tax profits of £227 million this year would produce earnings of 31.4p, leaving the shares, ently the star performers, al-

under a cloud since T&L expressed an interest in Brit-

ish Sugar, on a price/earnings ratio of 8.5 at 269p, and a 10 per cent discount to the mar-ket. This reflects only the bid uncertainty, and the prospect of a fresh equity issue. For those who believe John Major will encourage a more consistent line at the trade department, they could prove cheap.

Hambros

HAMBROS escaped the pitfalls that have turned most of the banking sector into a disaster area. But analysts doubt that the good luck and judg-ment which pushed half-time profits to a 19 per cent gain will hold in the second half.

At £42.5 million, the figures benefitted from a strong performance from banking, a sharp turnround in the halfowned Hambro Countrywide and a better than expected return from the direct investment portfolio.

Banking profits of £32.8 million (£27.4 million) were helped by high interest rates, which lifted returns on the group's free capital. Leasing and asset finance were apparthough even Hambros's corporate finance activities made a good start to the year. The £80 million of new capital raised last year made a full six months contribution against four months last time. Bad debt provisions were a modest £4.5 million on £1.5 billion of

lending assets. Hambro Countrywide's return to the black ensured a turnround of more than £7 million in the retail financial services division to profits of £1 million. Profits from Hambros' direct investment port-folio emerged at £17.3 million despite a four-fifths fall in income to £500,000 from the

ungeared property book. The interim dividend is up 11 per cent to 4p per share, but a rising tax charge left fully diluted earnings at 14.1p (14.7p) a share. The tax charge, lower prospective interest rates and doubts that the direct investment performance can be sustained cast a damper over Hambros shares. They slipped 1p to 235p, trading on a prospective earn-

ings multiple of about 9.5. With lower exposure to corporate finance and fund management plus the prospect of improving housing markets, they represent a low risk play in merchant banking but are likely to be dull for a while.

NW Water

NORTH West Water does not want to use the word diversification for its £51 million purchase of three waste treatment companies, one in America, eartier this year.

Hesitation to be seen as too entrepreneurial is understandable. North West is one of only three water companies to have stepped any distance outside its core business. Of the other two, Thames' purchase remains an unknown quantity, while Severn Trent made a hash of its bid for

Caird Group. North West's interim figures, pre-tax profits ahead from a pro forma £91 million to £115 million, were accompanied by a cautious 14.6 per cent dividend increase, after 19 per cent and 16 per cent rises from Thames and Northumbrian respectively.

The company is set for its capital spending programme, while the shares, down 2p at 252p part-paid, trade on a prospective yield of about 7.5 per cent, in line with the water package. They should keep pace with rises in the sector if electricity distributors go to a healthy premium next month.

The best and the rest

over the future of the City of London, continental businessmen seem more optimistic than ever about prospects for the Square Mile. London is still their favourite business centre, says a survey of 506 European companies. London easily beat Paris and Frankfurt, which only managed a poor third place, as Europe's largest business and financial centre. Two surveys, commis-sioned by Healey & Baker, the London chartered surveyor and Cushman & Wakefield, Healey's North American associate, should come as a boon to Britain's battered property market. The City's continued popularity is due to ils "easy access to markets, first class telecommunications and low cost of quality labour," says Paul Orchard-Lisle, senior partner of Healey & Baker. Paris fared better in respect of quality of life and ease of travel. A similar survey in America also favoured London, with Frankfurt and Brussels in joint second place. But there is bad news for East Europe, where Prague, Moscow and Warsaw are seenas the least attractive places to do business. What price the much-vaunted East European investment boom?

Swapping sides HENRY Berens, the City troubleshooter with an impressive list of company

has resurfaced as an executive director of Grandfield Rork Collins, the City public relations consultancy. After a career in the Square Mile DESPITE all the fears voiced spanning nearly 30 years, he may have a up or two for companies seeking to improve their image. "I find myself on the other side of the table," says Berens, an old Etonian, who in 1985 helped transform Brint Investments - then a mineral and resources investment company — into Tyndall Holdings, the financial ser-vices group. In 1962, fresh from Oxford, he joined Whitehall Securities as a trainee fund manager, and ten years later was setting up an investment department for Trafalgar House. He was managing director of London Trust from



"Keen that left going watch his right, and don't over-expand into the leisure sector."

Roland Smith and Alastair Morton - both GRC clients, as it happens - among his friends. Berens resigned from Tyndall in September after a row over the write-down of its Australian interests.

WHAT'S in a name? In the ninth Greyhound race at Walthamstow today, City Wide Boy is running against two unlikely competitors— Premier Major and Super

Brain pickers STOCKBROKERS be warn-

ed. One of the most successful entrants in the Superteams mentioned last week, by Hoare Govett - was a firm of headhunters. A team from Michael Page, the recruitment consultant in question, even came close to winning the investment game, to the embarrassment of rivals such as Charterhouse and Fuji Bank. While Hoare Govett won by making a profit of £52,000 against a falling market, Michael Page managed a £44,000 profit. Others were lucky to make any profit at all, and Hill Samuel Treasury even took a £15,000 loss. To be fair, the recruitment team left little to chance - it called up past and present clients, many of whom are successful fund managers, and asked their advice. "We spoke to many of our contacts," admits Paul Wilson, manager of Michael Page City, who hopes

to repeat the success next year.

The fun, part of the recent

Lord Mayor's festival, was in aid of Action on Addiction.

ren, aged 53, a heart attack victim, has been buried with a pack of playing cards and his credit cards "so he can have fun with friends in heaven and pay his dues".

Short measure ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton,

Governor of the Bank of England, was left with mixed feelings after addressing a dinner in the City last week. After giving the 1990 Chur-chill lecture on behalf of the English-Speaking Union, a body set up to foster good relations around the world, he was presented with a gift to thank him for his efforts. Lord Pym of Sandy, ESU chairman since 1987, proudly an-nounced that the reward for Churchill's History of the English-Speaking Peoples, in four volumes. The only problem, it transpired, is that researchers had been unable to find a copy of the fourth volume - despite scouring London bookshops. "We would be grateful to hear from any bookshop which might have a copy," says an embarrassed official, who hopes to hand over the full set as soon as possible.

GRAFFITO on a slimming centre's window in Dorchester, Dorset: "Overeating: When the wish runs away with the spoon."

JON ASHWORTH



Profit before tax up 19% Interim dividend up 11%

RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER

	1990	1989
Profit before tax and minorities	£42.5m	£35.8m
Profit after tax and minorities	£30.1m	£29.1m
Earnings per share — basic — diluted	15.4p 14.1p	15.7p 14.7p
Interim dividend per 20p ordinary share	4.0p	3.6p

Attributable profit and fully diluted EPS broadly maintained

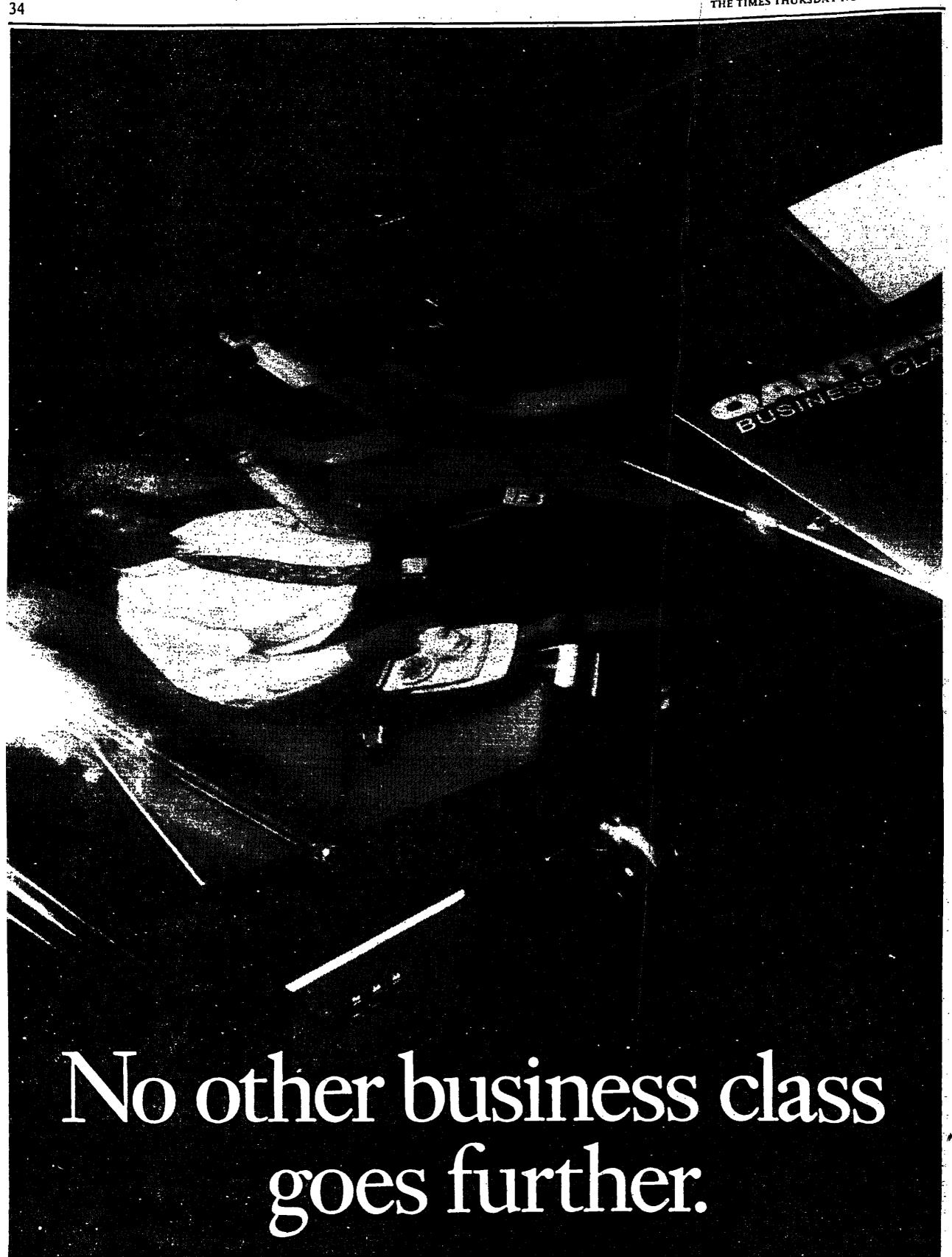
Banking profits increased by 20%

Balance sheet liquidity and banking ratios strong

Hambro Countrywide returned to profit

These results are unaudited. A copy of the interim report will be posted to shareholders, If you would like a copy please write to: The Company Secretary, Hambros PLC, 41 Tower Hill, London, EC3N 4HA.

pore firster



Qantas has been flying long distances far longer than any other airline.

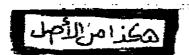
Which has given us 70 years to perfect the additional comforts long flights demand. Take our new Business Class chair.

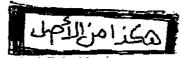
Not only is it wider, it reclines further and provides more leg room than the seat you may encounter in any lesser business class.

But then, as you'll find, when you're flying thousands of kilometres, a few more centimetres make all the difference.

So, when you next travel, choose the airline that takes service a little further. We think you'll find the flight seems comfortably shorter.

QANTAS The Spirit of Australia





Germany to move faster on selling state assets

WBER 39 IK

By COLIN NARBROUGH

GERMANY is expected to THERE were few signs of quicken the pace of privatisa- festive cheer among the retail-

Germany in tandem with a massive privatisation program in the east. The government's reluctance to raise taxes has intensified the need to find other ways of curbing spending. Cuts of DM35 billion are pledged for next year.

The Bundesbank has valued the holdings of the federal, state and local authorities as high as DM370 billion, but Theo Waigel, the finance minister, made clear yesterday that only less than DM10 billion of federal assets could easibly be sold at present.

He confirmed that a 52 per cent stake in Lufthansa is being considered for disposal. At the regional state level there would be scope for asset disposals, but the inter-

ventionist nature of the regional state authorities, which use their holdings as a policy tool, makes early privatisa-

The federal government's situation is different. Herr Waigel has made clear that Bonn is committed to priva-

The economics ministry says the huge amounts of capital needed for infrastructure makes a good case for

Public-sector borrowing has surged to about DM100 billion this year and Bonn's council of economic advisers expect this to rise to DM150 billion, or 5 per cent of GDP, | rates were replaced by worries

STOCK MARKET

Stores sector knocked by brokers' downgradings

tion because of the soaring ers after the stores sector found itself on the receiving Bonn wants to sell substan-tial assets in former West profit downgradings that sent

prices recling.
UBS Phillips & Drew has reduced its forecasts for Storehouse, the British Homes Stores and Habitat-Mothercare retailer, and Marks and encer, the high street

UBS's current-year estimate for Storehouse has been cut from £36 million to £30 million and its forecast for 1991 has been lowered from £42 million to £30 million. UBS has also reduced this year's forecast for M&S by £10

million to £630 million

said: "The recovery in the sector is not as quick or as big as people were going for. Storehouse tumbled 12p to 112p, while Marks lost 9p at 230p. Meanwhile, Smith New Court has taken a red pencil to its estimates for Sears, the Selfridges and Saxone group, down 5p at 85p. Smith says that sales of menswear and

footwear have been dull and

Sears has a big presence in

Charles Nichols, an analyst,

The celebrations surrounding John Major's victory in the race for the leadership proved short-lived. An early mark-up soon petered out because of a lack of followthrough with fund managers deciding to concentrate on fundamentals and the prob-lems in the economy. Hopes for an early cut in interest

about inflation, recession and

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

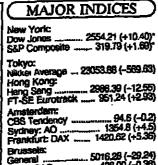
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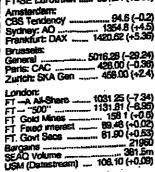
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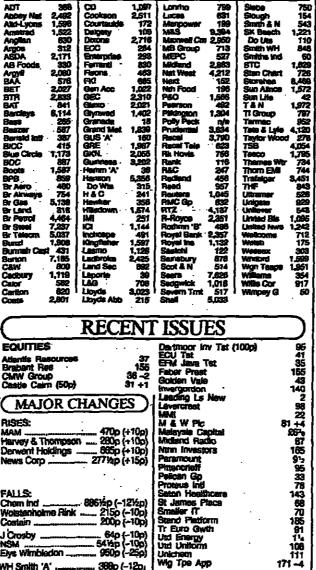
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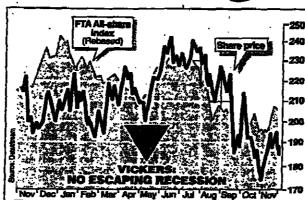
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267½p (-14p) ... 700p (-20p) 70p (-10p)

RIGHTS ISSUES



also affected by the algar was raising money be-ction of Sir Denys fore next week's results in Henderson, the ICI chairman, order to pay an unchanged of a long recession. ICI lost final dividend.

13p at 886p. British Aerospace, 2p

The FT-SE 100 index ended 15.2 points lower at 2,144.3 in thin trading which saw only 381 million shares change Vickers eased 4p to 185p hands. The FT index of 30 shares lost 13.5 at 1,686.2. Société Générale Stranss Government securities were Turnbull, the broker SGST left unring losses of EV2 at the gave a warning that Vickers' longer end as hopes for a cut in subsidiary, Rolls-Royce Mo-

Buy recommendations for Carlton Communications, Michael Green's film and television services group, have been thin on the ground lately. But Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, is aking one. Henderson has been a seller all the way down from the 800p level, but now believes that the shares have fallen far

certainty by selling its 8.8 per cent stake. Kleinwort Benson Securities placed the 15.7 £91 million and for next year million Costain shares with from £89 million to £75.5 institutions at 200p each.

Trafalgar, 2p better at 174p, acquired the bulk of the stake before 1987's stock market crash. But the £31.4 million raised by yesterday's placing is value of the stake. The sale

The World

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-37.7 -21.7 -21.0

-26.3 -31.4

-46.6 -47.1

-32.1 -13.0 -28.5 -34.1 -16.8 -41.8 -40.1 -26.6 -23.7 -15.1 -36.8 -47.9 -23.6 -44.6 -15.0 -14.8 -30.2 -34.8 -24.8 -24.8 -24.8 -24.8 -21.4

ALPHA STOCKS

-0.4 -0.6 -0.3 -2.6 -2.6 0.0 0.7 1.8

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-1.4 -0.6

enough. A review of the company will be arriving on fund managers' desks this morning. The shares firmed 1p to 331p. Costain, the construction recession and expects the group, fell 10p to 200p as number of models sold to drop from 3,200 this year to 2,500 next year. The broker has cut its estimate for the

current year by £2 million to

cheaper at 531p, closed off the

become a buyer of the shares. Vickers eased 4p to 185p

after a profit downgrading by

million. Reuters, the international news agency and financial information group, suffered an early mark-down, falling 15p to 634p. Tuesday's announcement that The News Corporation, the ultimate par-

-24.9

-32.4

-32.5 -18.7

-40.7 -41.6

-6.8 -24.9 -18.8 -12.3 -37.7 -35.9 -22.3 -18.3 3.6 -32.1 -42.7 -18.1 -33.9 -8.9 -8.9 -8.1 -26.4 -33.0 -26.5 -24.7 0 -21.4

-0.9 -18.2

0.4 -18.8

-19.1

-19.1

-23.8

-4.3 -3.4

-16.1 -7.5

-12.5 -19.5 1.7

-28.8 -26.8

0.3

had reduced its holding by 11 million shares to 8 million shares, or 1.87 per cent, came too late to affect the share price. Talk of such a move had been circulating in the marketplace for sometime and had depressed the price which had already been under pressure because of the delay in the launch of its Dealer 2000 screen-based computerised trading system for the foreign exchange markets.

Thorn EMI put in a late rise, climbing 12p to 651p on reports of a counter-bid for MCA of America, Matsushita of Japan has already agreed terms of \$6 billion, but a higher offer for MCA would reflect favourably on Thorn's

The market was pleased with full-year figures from Tate & Lyle, the Mr Cube sugar producer, despite marking the shares 1p lower at 275p. Fund managers were especially impressed with the increase in the final dividend of 1p to 10p. Pre-tax profits rose £18 million to £218 million with earnings a share up from 31.6p to 36p.

Kwik Save Discount fell 3p to 451p after reporting an increase in full-year pre-tax profits of £12 million to £85.2 million. The board said it was a good performance after taking into account the cost of absorbing the Victor Value acquisition and the conversion of stores to price scan-

Maxwell Communication Carporation, headed by Robert Maxwell, touched 162p before settling 6½p higher at 156p after reporting full-year figures ahead of City expectations. Pre-tax profits rose by £5 million to £90.1 million.

MICHAEL CLARK

WORLD MARKETS

Nov 25 Nov 27 midday closs

Oil and bonds support Dow

New York

"The number one factor is 1,431.93 reached about 15
BLUE chips managed slight that oil prices are under minutes before the close.

gains in mid-morning dealings downward pressure. But even Singapore — The market though the market with market and all only longer in quiet crude oil prices and a firm bond market provided the stock market with support. Hugh Johnson, the chief

industrial average rose 2 an extremely mixed bag across The Straits Times industrial points to 2,545.81. Lower the board."

The Straits Times industrial index fell 2.47 to 1.115.82 investment officer at First finished 5.36 points higher at Ordinaries index closed 0.8 Albany Corporation, said: 1,420.62, but below a peak of higher at 1,351.1. (Reuter)

while shares generally contin-though the market's up, ended slightly lower in quiet ued to be firm. The Dow Jones there's not a lot of sizzle. It's trading after a drop in Tokyo. • Frankfurt - Prices ended • Frankfurt - Prices ended • Sydney - The market an erratic Wednesday slightly closed slightly stronger ashigher but below their peaks ANZ's poor result failed to for the day. The Dax index scare investors. The All-

WALL STREET

Nov 28 Nov 27 Intidday close

Nov 28 Nov 27 middey close

Nikkei takes a tumble

afternoon on reports that

2.41 per cent, to 23,053.88. Daniel Marull, a dealer at Sanyo Securities, said: "We would have had a quiet day if it hadn't been for the ".zzuoeur

were believed to be the target car of highly speculative activity drove the Nikkei to its low for

 Hong Kong — Prices ended Charping
Charping from a fall that was triggered by the news of a bearish Tokyo market. The Hang Seng index ended at 2,986.39, down 12.55

Tokyo PRICES closed lower after a morning of lack-lustre trading gave way to selling in the property company, believed Am Same to be active in the stock Amerikan market, is in severe financial Amer difficulties. Shuwa officials were not available for com-

The stock market had opened stronger on index Benet Bl 141.31 points above Tues-day's close in the first 15 index futures prices flagged and then began a steep decline when the Shuws circulated.

the day at the close.

ANZ fall to cost jobs

THE Australia and New Zealand Bank has said it will dismiss almost 1,000 employees and cut costs after reporting a 37 per cent slump in profits for the year to September.

the group covering probably before recovering slightly to um-sized businesses in Australia since world war two," said Milton Bridgland, the chairman. The bank's profit fell to

lion) from Aus\$350.7 million although gross income was up 17 per cent to almost Aus\$12 billion. ANZ's profit was the lowest of Australia's big three

ANZ shares slid 12 cents to "This year has been a a low of Aus\$3.65 after the difficult and testing year for worse than expected result, -16.9 the harshest economic envir- trade at Aus\$3.68. The bank's charges for bad 158 per cent to Aus\$793.2 million. No jobs in the British operation are affected.

29% 19% 38% 38% 42% 45% 45%

20% Enterty En

18% 32% 24% 18% 69% 22 17%

Chairman & Chief Executive

18% 32% 25 18 70 21% 8%

"The outstanding event of the past year was the successful reduction of Group borrowings, which had increased substantially to take advantage of key acquisition opportunities. A £299 million cash inflow, the result of successful sales of noncore businesses and the strong cashflow from the Group's operations, puts the Group in excellent financial shape." **Neil Shaw**

PRELIMINARY RESULTS	1990	1989	% Change
Tumover	£3,432m	£3,465m	-1
Profit Before Tax	£218.0m	£200.4m	+9
Earnings Per Share - basic	36.0p	31.6p	+14
Earnings Per Share - fully diluted	30.2p	26.8p	+13
Dividends	10.0p	9.0 _P	+11
Balance Sheet Gearing	69%	159%	

Preliminary announcement of results for the 52 weeks ended 29th September 1990.

N J Nightingale, Secretary, Tate & Lyle PLC, Sugar Quay, Lower Tharnes Street London EC3R 6DQ.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares in doldrums

Portfolio PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +27 points

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Portfolio PLATINGIM From your Portfolio Pistinum card check your cight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 19. Dealings end December 7. §Contango day December 10. Settlement day December 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 35). Proce Gress Yld Bud (West Chings do p % OVERSEAS TRADERS 153 123 14 157 25 35 0 8 25 30 0 ... 27 37 1 1 28 55 0 1 20 27 0 1 20 27 0 1 20 27 0 1 20 27 0 1 20 27 0 1 Pager Prost, Act 7.3 5.8 5.2 7.7 6.3 5.4 7.2 5.7 7.2 5.3 7.2 6.3 7.2 6.4 7.2 6.4 7.3 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING INSURANCE 79 328 250 152 250 152 251 151 553 150 27 152 74 153 25 155 25 15 BREWERIES Paper,PromitAd RHM (sa)]] BTR (22) 5.E BUILDING, ROADS LEISURE PROPERTY Young (H) Mersey Docks Please take into account any FINANCE, LAND minus signs 67 m3 47 47 Weekly Drvidend 7.0 8.5 8.6 8.5 10.0 2.7 7.7 7.7 7.4 5.6 4.4 10.0 8.6 8.0 2.2 3.1 8.4 Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper. 12년 12년 12년 7.9 4.ī 112 114 127 127 127 Two readers shared the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. Mrs Helen Gallagher, of Bellshill, Lanarkshire, and Mr A Hory-and Williams

2 Higgs & Hill

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4 Howerd Midgs

7 Houses Johnson

1 Javes

1 Larry (J)

5 Larry (J)

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1 ū Hamanagaan Do 'A' (aa) Hamanar Daga Norman Woodley, of Sanderstead, each receive £1,000. **BRITISH FUNDS** 55 133 211 39 69 51 305 139 25 48 19 66 61 173 2.5 L-R SHORTS (Under Five Years)
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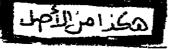
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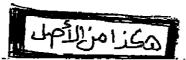
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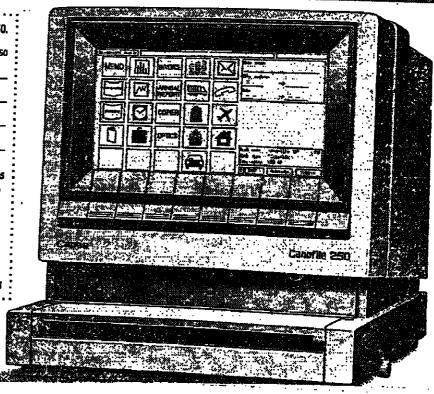
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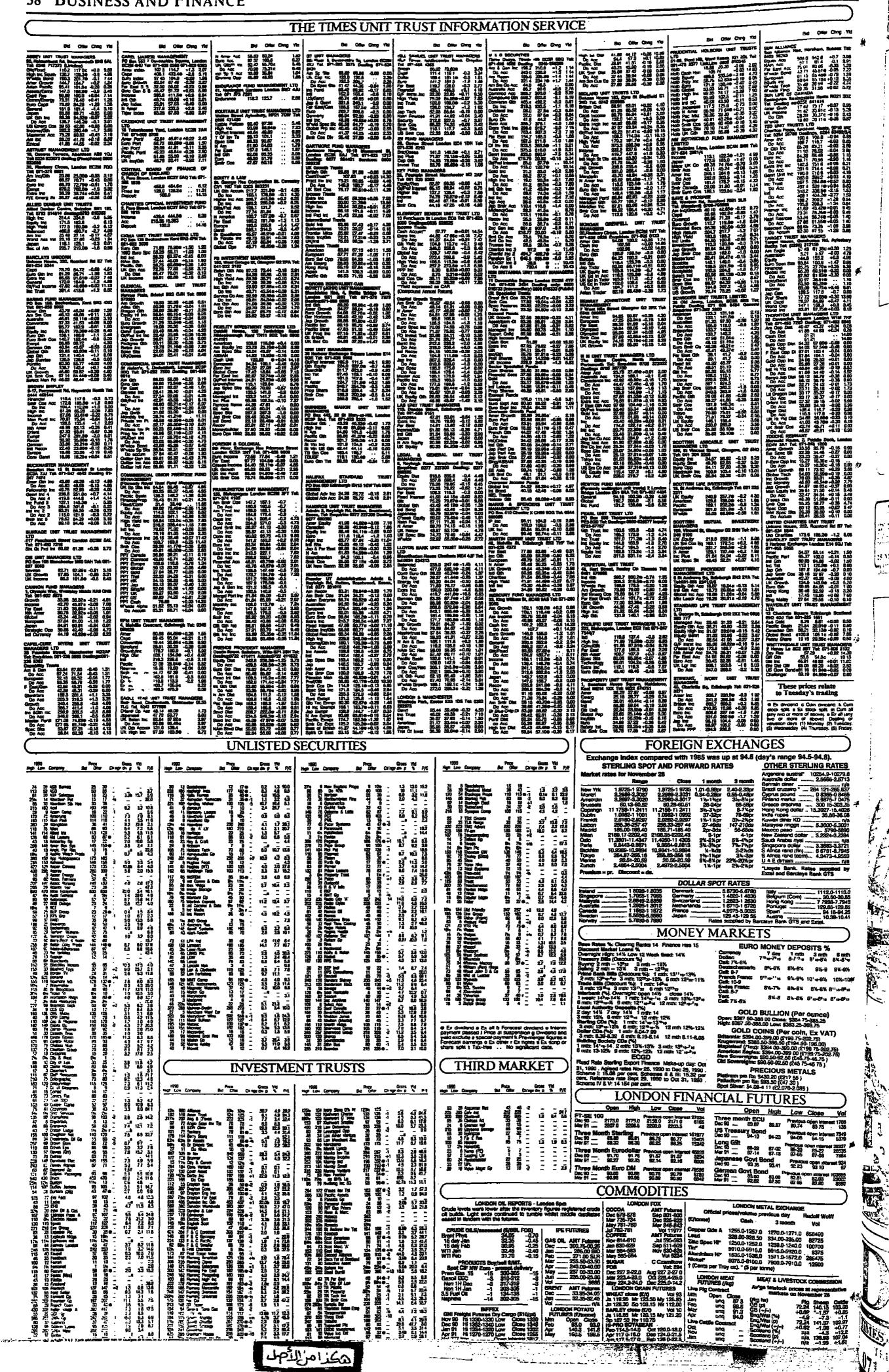
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SPORTS LETTERS

we continue to band players at school level by age or should we now go by weight, especially for

A 10st youngster in the front row will always beat one who is 8st, for although the experience

might be the same, the fatigue

factor wins out in the end. The danger to the front row is also

increased where one set of forwards heavily outweighs the

The pressure in the front row

intense at the best of times. 50

if one team is totally dominant, there is a real danger that the weaker pack will collapse through exhaustion. There is

greatest danger. The player can do nothing and the pressure put on the neck, with both packs still pushing forward, puts him in real danger of having his neck broken. Whilst quality referees are well aware of this danger, even they are sometimes unable to reduce the danger because the danger can be done in a second.

mage can be done in a second.

Adult players will say that this problem can arise in senior

have the game at heart to ensure

eams in the youth groups?

Weighty problem for RFU

From Mr George Crawford Sir. Last Saturday a boy was scriously injured in a rugby union colts game at a highly respected school in Surrey. He was in the front row of a scrum which collars and one of a scrum which collapsed and was rushed to hospital, where he is likely to remain for some time.

The game was being referred by a very senior referee who had turned out in the hope that his presence and undoubted talents would benefit the youngster From the outset it was clear that one set of forwards was bigger than the other, although all the boys met the age criteria. It was also obvious that there was going to be an imbalance in the through exhaustion. Incre is also an equal danger that the weaker front row will take a fiyer (get lifted off the ground) and, from my experiences in the front row over a playing career of 20 years, this is by far the greatest danger. The player can be accessing and the pressure but insistent that the players should bind in the way prescribed by

He continually encouraged them to bind properly and took great care to ensure that safety was paramount. The surface was slippery and the heavier pack obviously dominated the oppoation, but there were no real difficulties until near the end of the first half when both front rows lost their footing and the

All the players got up except one, and it was obvious to the referee and spectators that this boy had been seriously injured. Fortunately, a doctor was present and he was able to supervise the boy's comfort and medical needs. The referee abandoned the game and whilst the ambulance arrived quickly on the scene, the boy was not moved for about half an hour to ensure that no further damage

Whilst this is still a fairly rare occurrence in rugby, there is a real responsibility amongst the rugby authorities to try to ensure that the risk is reduced to the absolute minimum. Should

Tireless support

Fox, Bryan Cowgill, Alan Hart, Cliff Morgan and Jonathan

Martin will testify to the role be

played behind the scenes, as well as behind the microphone, in

developing the game both na-

agues as well as BARLA.
I am sure that Eddie Waring

would have been delighted with the growth in popularity and interest in the game he loved, which has brought with it many new pundits and experts. As his

son it is my duty to ensure that

the contribution of a great man

is not minimised.

Yours faithfully, TONY WARING.

97 Lousdale Road.

From Mr A. E. Waring

Wrongly focused From Mr T. H. B. Burrough Sir, The letters published by you on television camerawork (November 15) express views which

Yours sincerely,

G. CRAWFORD,

23 Grafton Close.

Worcester Park,

Sir, David Miller's suggestion (November 24) that "There is a view that [Eddie] Waring did help put the game on a national footing" is at best damning with must be widespread. However. faint praise and at worst a downright insult to a man who, blatant example, namely the insistence on focusing on the insistence on focusing on the hugging and kissing which now follows every goal scored in football and similar achievements in other sports. I also over a career spanning 50 years, made a massive contribution to include the aggressive waving of clenched fists. retirement by the presentation of honorary life membership of

Apart from using up valuable time in replays, harping on such behaviour encourages it, so that it has spread to the humblest the Rugby Football League and an MBE from the Queen, as well as the setting-up of an annual Eddie Waring Memorial Trophy village football and is even by the RFL and the BBC for the creeping into rugby. The young follow what they see on tele-vision, and it must be difficult season's best televised try. After a glittering career as a coach and manager Eddie Warfor schoolmasters to restrain their charges. A moratorium on the inclusion of close-ups of ing devoted his energies to iournalism and broadcasting and the promotion of rugby league. Past and present BBC television sports chiefs like Paul such behaviour would surely lessen its being copied. Yours faithful

T. H. B. BURROUGH, The Old House, Frenchay Common, or Bristol.

New courts planned From Mr G. M. Helliwell His behind-the-scenes activ-

Sir, In the feature about rugby fives (November 14) Alix Ramship and he gave tireless support say stated that Rugby School to amateur rugby league with had recently knocked down its to amateur rugby league with personal involvement in the universities and southern This is true. It was necessary

in order to clear a site for the school's new design and tech-We do not, however, intend to

deprive ourselves for long of Rugby's second game. New fives courts are planned on Calde-cott's Piece as part of the second sports centre.

Yours truly, GEOFF HELLIWELL, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire.

A national embarrassment

What has happened over

There is no way of controlling

as easily with an Irish fan as with an Irish policeman. These people should be an embarrass-

ment to your country and

cricket I have always wondered

why the bowlers and fielders have been permitted to in-fluence the condition of the ball

between deliveries and overs by rubbing it on their flannels to

rubbing it on their flannels to preserve or enhance the shine whereas the batsman is not permitted, other than in the course of actual play, to influence its condition by, say, hitting it with his bat between overs to reduce the shine. Is it right that the fielding side should have exclusive access to the ball?

is that neither side should be allowed to interfere with the ball

in any manner whatsoever and that the penalty for such inter-ference be dismissal of the batsman or fielder/bowler from

the field.

Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BOLAND,

95 Allt-yr-yn Avenue,

Loving a loser

Sir, I read with interest the letter

from Mr Ray Gowan, the manager of Spennymoor United (November 22), in which he praised the generous reception that Chesterfield supporters had

given his players after their recent FA Cup first-round tie. Unfortunately, I am rather sceptical and wonder if they would have received the same receptive.

tion had they actually managed to beat Chesterfield.

I think that this reception was

the familiar English trait of everyone loving a loser. Perhaps being involved in non-League football, Mr Gowan has not yet

become as cynical as me.

Cleethorpes, Humberside.

Ashes to ashes

Sir, Am I alone in objecting to

the use of the term Ashes in

reference to matches between England and Australia in sports

From Mr R. V. Taylor

other than cricket?

Yours sincerely, R. V. TAYLOR,

Yours sincerely, PAUL KEEBLE,

From Mr Paul Keeble

Newport, Gwent.

should be kept out of sight.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW DILLON (Solicitor), Timoleague,

produce four-letter oaths insult-From Mr Andrew Dillon ing their Irish hosts. While the game was in action Sir, I attended the recent foot-ball match between Ireland and England at Landsdowne Road in Dublin (report November 15). I had the extraordinary experience of sitting right in the midst of the English fans. The most of these so-called fans appeared to have more interest in burning recently purchased frish flags. Nobody could see this apparent attempt to offend other than themselves, but it ticket was a gift and I assume was bought on the black market, seemed to give them more pleasure than the football. On the other hand, the major-ity Irish element at the match, if

thus my extraordinary position as probably the only Paddy among 4,000 English.

Up until this time I had only read about this distant and they sang or chanted, tended to sing football songs, "Molly Ma-lone" or other well known and foreign problem called football booliganism. I doubt if many of popular lrish songs. hooliganism. I doubt if many of your readers have ever experienced anything close to what I witnessed. These people resemble other human beings only in that they are made of flesh and blood. There was no apparent life above the vocal chords. there? How does your system of education or your social organisation allow such unbeciles them because all they appear to want is a good fight and obviously one can have that just Swear words comprised approximately 50 per cent of their vocabulary.

The slogans which they sans throughout the playing of the Irish national anthem were quite simple to understand. During the remainder of the match, when they weren't uttering these oaths, they sang snatches of "God Save the Queen", "No Surrender to the IRA" and then "Rule Britannia". Then they would simply

nes, but there is a greater ponsibility on those who Whose ball is it? that every precaution is taken to From Mr Michael L. Boland reduce dangers to a minimum. Mums and dads want to be satisfied that their child is Sir, The articles by no less authorities than Sir Donald Bradman and Mr John Woodsallowed to enjoy rugby without excess risks. Is it not now time for the Rugby Football Union to come up with a safer criterion than age alone for the selection cock (November 13, 14, 15 and 21) and the letter of equal authority by Mr R. J. O. Meyer (November 22), about cricket

ball abuse seem to beg one-important question which has always troubled me. Does the ball belong to the bowling side, the batting side, or to neither? In the 50 or so years that I have been playing and watching

Cruelty of boxing From Mr P. W. Howard Sir, If anyone was not already convinced of the inherent cru-elty of boxing the match be-tween Nigel Benn and Chris Eubank, for the world middle-

weight championship in Birmingham (report, November

19), would have confirmed it.

Here were two perfectly denere were two periectly de-cent human beings, recklessly motivated by short-term ma-terial gain, inflicting on each other, in public, incredible phys-ical harm, much of it long-term. They were cheered on by thou-sands in the National Exhibition Centre (and I suspect millions on television) sitting comfortably in their seats contemplating this spectacle of ferocious and cruel aggression. How can this be called a sport?

At the end of the fight the winner had nothing but praise for his unfortunate opponent and had to refuse to continue replying to questions because, as he said, "... of the pain". He had a split tongue, besides having received a punishing punch in the groin and countless violent blows on his face and

The loser also made comopponent and stated that in his left eye, he was unable to see properly. The contest continued for five further manifestly vicious rounds, before the referee stopped it. At the end you could not see his eye at all, because of

A civilised society should not accept these events. This inhumane sport should be banned in Britain. Yours sincere

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. P. W. HOWARD, 27 Eastbury Road, They should include a Northwood daytime telephone number.

Racing divided over possible solutions to financial plight

AS RACING woke up yesterday to the certainty of a painful financial crisis, Lord Harrington, senior steward of the Jockey Club, disclosed he will attempt to point the way to-wards the industry's future salvation in a keynote speech next month.

His "state of the nation" address at the Gimerack dinner in York on December 11 now takes on added significance following the publication of a report into racing's finances, commissioned by the Marquess of Zetland, which suggests a severe contraction in the number of trainers, owners and

Lord Hartington said: "I will have some suggestions, some avenues which might be ex-plored." With trainers, owners and even some bookmaking interests looking to the Jockey Club for a lead, Lord Hartington

The 70-page Zetland report, which highlighted how the gulf between escalating costs faced by owners and low prize-money is tearing at racing's fabric, was widely welcomed yesterday. Lord Hartington said: "It is a fascinating report and the racing industry should be extremely grateful to Mark Zetland for doing it. It is a very interesting window into areas which have been illuminated."

As the impact of the Zetland report sunk in, racing effectively divided itself into two separate camps over possible solutions.



Hartington: suggestions to make in Gimcrack speech

Some believe racing must adapt to a squeeze on finances by becoming a fitter, leaner in-dustry with fewer courses, trainers and meetings.

Others favour boosting prize-money, mainly by persuading the government to reduce the existing eight per cent off-course betting duty which nets the Treasury £450 million a year. Lord Hartington is keeping his cards close to his chest, but commented: "All parts of the industry have got to think very hard as to how they see the answer to all these questions. It would not want to propose a solution at this stage or express a particular view as to whether cuts should be made, if so where

firmed the accuracy of the Zetland report's analysis. "We are beading for a major downturn and recession in racing-There is no doubt about it." He predicted a 30 per cent contraction in the number of horses in training resulting in fewer trainers. He has already suffered a substantial reduction

in American owners sending horses to Newmarket because of poor prize-money.

Cumani wants a boost in prize-money from bookmakers, the government, or a revitalised Tota. There is not one solution.
There is a possibility of multiple

solutions "The Jockey Club has to take the lead and I think it is. It is much more actively involved and more full-time than it used

He favours presenting a strong case to government. "It is a vast industry that employs a lot of people. It would be sad to see 30 per cent of the workforce on the unemployment list. The industry is also a vast earner for the Treasury through betting duty, income tax, VAT and foreign currency.

Peter Sherlock, chairman of Corals and one of the more enlightened voices in the more return. Corals and one of the enlightened voices in the bookmaking industry, said: "It and Jockey Club to have a tough look at the shape of the industry exists within its means but there is nothing to say it should not seek every available opportunity for has risen to 1,130 this year.

Luca Cumani, chairman of the Flat committee of the Nat-should divert some cash raised from betting duty back into racing in the same way duty on football pools had helped to fund improved facilities at football grounds. The racing industry, led by the Jockey Club, needed to review its priorities.

Tom Kelly, director-general of the Betting Office Ligensame. of the Betting Office Licensees' Association, urged racing to target the government over the high level of betting duty. "The government take a lot of money out of racing through being duty. It is easy money for them. I have every sumpathy with racing if they take a case to the

> Some bookmaking interests believe the Jockey Club should join their campaign to reduce the eight per cent duty, keep the ten per cent deductions to betting shop punters unchanged. with some of the extra proceeds going back into racing.
>
> John Biggs, director-general
> of the Racchorse Owners' Assoriation, agreed the eight per cent duty was too high but insisted racing should not rely on hopes of government help. "This industry has got to be smaller and tighter. We have to

Bonanza

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The Hall Street &

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin

12.25 Serious Hurry. 12.55 Songlines. 1.25 Sandi-cliffe Way. 1.55 Sharp Nº Smooth. 2.25 Guns And Roses. 2.55 Kane Jo. 3.25 Mel's Rose.

12.25 BUSACO RIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1:

Draw: 61-1m, low numbers best

2-Y-O: £2,262: 5f) (9 runners) 1 SREZ CALE PARK 14 R Stubbs 9-0 ... J H Brown 8
2 G CRESTAL BOV 17 J Akshurst 9-0 ... T Culns 4
3 0223 SERIOUS HURRY 40 (BF) M Prescott 9-0 ... C Nation 4
4 2829 SEATLE SONG 7 (BF) C Hill 8-9 ... Q Carter 7
5 GO DARING BIAD 55 P Walvyn 8-9 ... Q Gecler 2
6 0000 DRING TSOURCE 21 A MOOR 8-9 ... R Maggan (7) 8
7 000 BRON RED 29 M Jarvis 8-9 ... Paul Eddeny 8
4 4250 BARVISL BANCA 64 W Wightman 8-9 ... J Williams 3
9 064 SWIEST SHARPO 157 T Casey 8-9 ... D Mickey 6

7-4 Serious Hurry, 4-1 Beetle Song, 6-1 Calc Park, Daring Mald, 8-1 Sweet Sharpo, 10-1 Marwell Blanca, 25-1 others. 12.55 BUSACO RIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II:

6-4 Songlines, 3-1 Toulel, 9-2 Jess Rebec, 6-1 Hightown scutive, 12-1 Tender Kies, 16-1 Ballasscret, 25-1 Others.

1.25 ALMARAZ NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,989: 1m) (12)

1 US12 AFFAIR OF HOHOUR 96 (F) P Cole 9-7 NON-RUNGER 8 2 2404 KELLYS KINGDOM 91 (F) R Sennett 9-5 . 3 Wood (5) 4 3 8404 SARLING SUM 22 (G) W O'Gorman 9-5 Emma O'Gorman (5) 3 4 2614 SMILES AHEAD 22 (D,8F,G) J Helbarton 9-4 5 0222 ADEVA 27 (P) J Hills 9-4. 6 4431 TEXAN CLAMOUR 14 (B,CD) R Hannon 9-3 R Perham (5) 2 7 3031 MAJOR ROGERS 7 (V.C) D Murray Saith 9-3 (7ax) R Waraham 12 8 91 ALPHA RASCAL 16 (0) J Gooden 9-1 ____ G Carter 9 9 9001 SANDICLIFFE WAY 37 (0,5) B Hills 9-1 ____ M Hills 6 10 5002 CUICK RANSOM 19 M Johnston 8-13 ____ A P Ellekt 1 11 3340 KIRISEMIR 95 (F) R Alexans 8-12 ___ A McClose 7 12 000 VERMONT MAGIC S8 W Hastings-Bass 8-11 ____ Data (Blaces 5

3-1 Adeva, 4-1 Standicliffe Way, 9-2 Alpha Rescal, 6-1 Texan Clarcour, 8-1 Smiling Sun, Smiles Ahead, 10-1 others 1.55 C & H HAULIERS/TILT TECHNIEK HANDICAP

1 5350 YANBOY 24J (CD.F.G.S) J Jenkins 5-9-11 —— 4 2 4221 SHARP IF SINDOTH 7 (CD) R Hannon 3-9-10 (Sec) R Penham (S) 1 3 6285 FOOLISH TOUCH 20 (F.G.S) W Musson 6-9-9

4 1011 EVENING STAR 16 (J.G) A Hide 4-9 ... K Ratter (7) 8 5 5855 FREAK TOSS 27 (V) J Eustere 3-8-8... W Rymn 7 8 1304 SHINING JEWEL 14 (J.F) E Sidn 3-9-7... 8 Crossley 2 7 3-90 CARRY ON CARY 21 (C,B) 9 Status 4-9-4 JH Brown 10 T Williams 9

10 5660 ARL NYMETH 7 C Brey 3-9-0 Date Gloson 6 11 GSDD CRONECS QUALITY 16 (C,F,G,5) G Lowis 7-9-0 12 3006 GREY WOLF 7 K Canningham-Brown 3-8-12 J Quiten 5 7-2 Sharp Nº Smooth, 4-1 Vanroy, 5-1 Shining Jewel, Evening Star, 6-1 Ainsaric Peta, 8-1 Foolish Touch, 10-1 others. 2.25 FRUEHAUF TRAILER HANDICAP (£2,924: 7f) 1 3000 HBUARI TELEVEDED 19 (F,S) 14 Johnston 4-10-0

2 1311 SNO SERENADE 27 (C.F.G.) R BOSS 4-9-11. IN Day 5 3 6362 DREAMAWHLE 14 (D.F.) P Walwyn 3-9-11. G Baxter 6 4 0031 ASHTIMA 27 (C.F.A.S.) J Sutclife 5-9-10 Part Scidlery 9 5 2603 THE KINGS DAUGHTER 7 (F.G.) P Code 4-9-9 T Calen 1 6 0362 GURS AND ROSES 7 (C.F.F.) W O'Gorman 3-9-6 7 3335 BOLD HABIT 14 (CD.F.G.) W Pearce 5-8-12. D McKey 4 8 1211 SARIT SYSTEMS 7 (C.F.G.S) C HE 4-8-8 (Sec) 9 0000 COURT ME OUT 21 (B.C.D.F.R Hoad 5-7-7. J Cules 2

5-2 Seint Systems, 7-2 Sno Serenede, 4-1 Guns And Roses, 5-1 The Kings Daughter, 6-1 Ashtins, 8-1 others. 2.55 VITTORIA CLAIMING STAKES (£2,448: 1m

11-4 Katie Jo, 4-1 Mester Plerre, 9-2 Salmonid, 13-2 enstal Abbey, 8-1 Rexy Boy, Floret, 10-1 others.

3.25 TIP RENTAL AND LEASING APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 2f) (16)

1 3020 MEL'S ROSE 20 (F,O) G Huffer 5-9-13 L Newton 5 2 8300 LONDON STANDARD 14 (C) P Mischel 5-9-6 2 3300 LONDON STANDARD 14-(C) P MISSING 54-5 3 2003 SHANNON EXPRESS 16 (D,P) P Kelleurby 3-6-5

15 3550 BLACKWATERFOOT 9 R Boss 3-6-6 15 3000 BLAUGHT MERTHAND 27 (F) W Holden 9-8-0 8 Russell (7) 12

7-2 Les Amis, 9-2 Showmanship, 11-2 Fact Or Piction, 5-1 annon Express, 6-1 Pumpkin, 7-1 Mel's Rose, 10-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Soes, 18 winners from 80 numers, 30.0%; M Prescott, 13 from 45, 28.9%; B Hills, 21 from 81, 25.9%; M Johnston, 4 from 18, 25.0%; J Goeden, 4 from 17, 22.5%; W O'Gormen, 11 from 48, 22.9%; J Clacky 13 from 12, 25.0%; R P Elliott, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M Hills, 18 from 12, 25.0%; R P Elliott, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M Hills, 18 from 105, 17.1%; N Day, 14 from 84, 16.7%; G Carter, 18 from 133, 13.5%.

Scotter's time 47-12, Joint 9-7-12, Joint 9-7-

Boy 8-1 for treble By PHIL McLennan

BONANZA Boy is 8-1 second

favourite with the sponsors to win the Coral Welsh National for the third successive year at Chepstow on December 22. Following yesterday's publication of the 57 entries and weights for the grade three handicap chase, Corals installed Carrick Hill Lad (10st 11lb), the recent impressive Ayr winner, Bonanza Boy carried 10st 11b to victory in 1988 and defied 11st 11b, including a 41b pen-

alty, 12 months ago. This year he has been allotted 11st 10lb. Jenny Pitman, who won the race three times in the Eighties with Corbiere, Burrough Hill Lad and Stearsby, can choose between Royal Athlete (11st 51b) and Garrison Savannah (10st 8lb), quoted at 12-1 and 14-1

Chepstow weights CORAL WELSH MATIONAL (3m 69: Bottenza Boy 9-11-10, Carvill's Hill 9-11-10, Twoll 5-11-8, Yahoo 9-11-8, Royal Athlete 7-11-5, Arctic Call 7-10-13, Ten Of Spedes 10-10-13, Carrick Hill Lad 7-10-11, Playechoo 12-10-8, Garrison Sevennah 7-10-8, Man O'Magic 9-10-8, The West Awates 9-10-5, Roc De Prince 7-15, Emopak Token 9-10-4, Sam Da Vinci 11-10-1, Von Ceadek 8-10-1, Cool Ground 89-13, Borgowa 7-9-12, Acutifier 10-9-9-14, Bottsva r4-12, Aquaser 10-9-11, Tartan Taktover 8-0-11, Woodgate 9-9-10, Birling Jack 9-9-10, Word Be Gone Long 4-9-9, Lest House 7-9-6, Rowlandsons Jewels 9-9-8, Remedy The Malady 9-9-7, Topsham Bay 7-9-6, Cioney Grange 11-8-5, Fair Child 10-9-4, Micke's Star 10-9-4, Over The Road 9-9-4, Lastotherbrownies 10-9-2, L'Ane Rouge 9-9-2, Comerts 10-9-2, L'Ane Rouge 9-9-2, Comerts 10-9-2, L'Ane Rouge 9-9-1, Plenty Crack 7-9-1, Kilione Abbay 7-9-0, Royal Battary 7-8-11, Misser Hartigan 10-6-10, Misser Christian 9-8-10, Rich Remoras 11-8-7, Abba Lad 8-8-6, Sundicriffe Boy 9-8-8, Team Chellenge 8-8-6, Tartan Trix 7-8-1, What About Me 7-8-1, Rying God 10-8-0, Sooner Still 67-13, Beau Rose 7-7-12, Parm Week 8-7-12, Jolet 8-7-11, Classey Boy 7-7-9, Young Nicholas 9-7-4, Pithy 8-7-2, Capel Cone 8-7-1, The Cuchee 8-8-11.

Family Divisional Court

Law Report November 29 1990

Court of Appeal

Irish order irreconcilable with decree Injustice to defendant in payment-in

Before Sir Stephen Brown, President and Mrs Justice Booth (Judgment November 22) Justices were correct when they set aside the registration of an maintenance order made in favour of a wife by the High Court of the Republic of Ireland on February 13, 1987 on the ground that the Irish order was irreconcilable with the dissolution of the marriage by a court in England.

The husband had been granted a decree nist which had been made absolute on March 3, The Divisional Court of the Family Division so stated in a reserved judgment dismissing the wrie's appeal by way of case stated from Hove Justices who set aside the registration of an interim maintenance order

made in the High Court of the Republic of Ireland.

The question for the Divisional Court was whether the registration should be set aside on the ground that the Irish order was irreconcilable with the English decree absolute. Mr Peter Singer, QC and Mr Philip Moor for the wife; Mr Hugh Bennett, QC, for the

MRS JUSTICE BOOTH said that the parties had married in England in 1975 and had two children. In 1979 they moved to the Republic of Ireland. In 1985 they separated and the husband 1986 the wife issued a writ seeking maintenance for herself and the children in the Irish High Court under the pro-visions of the Family Law (Maintenance of Spouses and

Children) Act 1976.

The husband had filed a petition for divorce in England on July 7, 1986 and sought to stay the maintenance proceedings in Ireland. On January 19. 1987 the husband was granted a decree nist of divorce in un-

defended proceedings. On February 13, 1987 in the Irish High Court, Mr Justice sull spouses as the decree nisi

On February 16, 1988 in the Irish High Court. Mr Justice Barr declared that that the English decree absolute would be recognised in the Republic of Ireland as valid to dissolve the

However, Mr Justice Barr decided in a judgment delivered on November 20, 1989 that despite the recognition of the English decree absolute the interim periodical payments order in the wafe's favour remained in in the wife's favour remained in On the wife's application, the

periodical payments order was registered in Hove Magistrates' Court under the provisions the Maintenance Orders (Reciprocal Enforcement) Act 1972 and the Reciprocal Enforcement of Maintenance Orders (Repubhe of Ireland) Order (SI 1974 No The husband sought to have

the registration set aside on the ground that the periodical pay-

ments order was irreconcilable with the dissolution of the registration aside. There were two routes whereby the English court would enforce a maintenance order made in the Republic of Ireland.

The first in time was that chosen by the wife under the 1972 Act and the 1974 Order.
The second was in the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982 which implemented the Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Mat-

ters signed in Brussels in 1968 and to which the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland were both signatories. Article 27 of the Brussels Convention provided: "A judgment shall not be recognised...

(3) if the judgment is irreconcilable with a judgment given in a dispute between the same par-

ties in the state in which recognition is sought". The same ground was to be found in article 6 of the 1974 Order which provided: "(5) The (c) if the order is irreconcilable

upon by the husband and upon which the justices refused to register the order.

The court had been referred to a decision of the Court of Justice of the European Communities Case 145/85 H. L. M. Hoffmann v.A. Krieg ([1988] ECR 645) on a reference for a preliminary

ruling.

The decision concerned the application of article 27 of the Convention. The parties were German nationals who had married in 1950. The husband left the wife to reside in The

In 1979 the wife obtained a maintenance order under the German Civil Code which pro-vided for maintenance on the separation of spouses. In 1980 the husband was granted a decree of divorce by a Dutch

The wife sought to enforce the German order in The Netherlands. The Supreme Court of The Netherlands referred the matter to the European Court on the question, inter also, whether it was possible to plead that the German maintenance order was ir-reconcilable with the sub-

divorce under article 27(3). The European Court answered that question in the affirmative and held that the German maintenance order could not be enforced in The

The facts of the present case did not differ in any material respect from the facts in Hoffmann. As in Hoffmann, the Irish maintenance order was founded

upon the husband's obligation to maintain the wife and that obligation ended with the English decree of divorce. The English court was faced with the same situation as the legal consequences of the order on the one hand and the decree on the other were mutually exclusive. The court should adopt the reasoning of the European Court to reach the

Order which were uniform in their wording and intent and

There was a distinction between the enforcement in Eng-land of an English order which was properly a matter for English law and procedures and the enforcement in England of a foreign order as to which the law and procedures were subject to an international code and considerations of comity.

would destroy the consistency of

Those considerations pointed to the desirability of one juris-diction governing the marital status of the parties and any issues arising between them on the dissolution of the marriage.

The refusal to enforce the Irish order in England did not cause injustice or hardship to the wife. It was open to her to apply for financial provision under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 and the court would have regard to any arrears owing under the Irish order as one of

The justices were correct to set aside the registration of the order on the ground that it was-irreconcilable with the English dcaree of divorce. Sir Stephen Brown agreed.

Solicitors: Nicholas Morris;

Right of appeal over arbitration claim

Cargill SRL (Milan) v P Kadinnpolous SA

Where a sole arbitrator had failed to exercise his discretion in allowing an arbitration claim to proceed, a right of appeal lay to the board of appeal of the Grain and Free Trade Association upon a true construction of the association's arbitration

The board had the right to substitute its own decision for that of the arbitrator and hold To do otherwise would create an unnecessary distinction between the two provisions conspile the failure to serve documents that the claim had not been withdrawn or abandoned despite the failure to serve documents.

Hudson and Another v Elmbridge Borough Council and Others Before Lord Justice Purchas. Justice Stuart-Smith

[Judgment November 20] Where a defendant paid money into court in satisfaction of only one of two or more causes of notice of acceptance and abandoned those causes of action for which the defendant had denied liability and had made no payment in, the plaintiff was entitled to all his costs of the entire action including the costs

That point was governed by Order 62, rule 5(4) of the Rules of the Supreme Court and although the rule produced an unsatisfactory and unjust result in the present case, the court had no discretion in the matter. The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the third defendant, the National House Building Council, from the decision of Judge Fox-Andrews, QC, sitting as an Official Referee on October 31, 1989, whereby he held that the electric Board Hudgers and plaintiffs, Ronald Hudson and Andrea Hudson, were entitled to be paid the sum of £132,202,65 paid into court by

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice

Leggatt) so held on November

Legati) so field on November 12 when dismissing the appeal of Carelli SRL (Milan) against the decision of Mr Justice Evans on January 29, 1990 dimissing their appeal against the decision of the board of appeal on June 2, 1989 to allow the appeal by P. Kadimpolous SA from a sole arbitrature's decision on Feb.

arbitrator's decision on Feb-

mary 13, 1989 not to exercise

his discretion to allow their

claim for arbitration in default proceedings against Cargill to proceed and holding that the claim had lapsed by their failure

the notice of acceptance." Mr Nigel Plenning for the third defendant, Mr John Marrin, QC and Mr Isn Pennicott for the plaintiffs.

thouse in Esher.

The plaintiffs alleged two distinct causes of action against the third defendant. First, under

the third defendant on September 29, 1989 and to their costs of defendant Order 62, rule 5 provides: "(1) No order for costs is required in the circumstances mentioned in

this rule . . . "(3) Where a party by notice in writing and without leave discontinues an action or counterclaim or withdraws any particular claim made by him as against any other party, that other party shall be entitled to his costs of the action or counterclaim or his costs occasioned by the claim withdrawn, as the case may be incurred to as the case may be, incurred to the time of receipt of the notice discontinuance

ithdrawal.

(4) Where a plaintiff by notice in writing in accordance with Order 22, rule 3(1), accepts money paid into court in satisfaction of the cause of action or of all the causes of action in respect of which he claims, or accepts money paid in satisfaction of one or more specified causes of action and gives notice that he abandons the others, he shall be entitled to his costs of the action incurred up to the time of the giving of

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that the plaintiffs brought an action against six defendants alleging various causes of action in contract and tort against them, in respect of serious subsidence and structural damage occuring to their

a contract of insurance the plaintiffs claimed to be indemnified against the costs of certain remedial works and second, a claim in negligence by which the plaintiffs claimed damages for a breach of duty of care in supervising the original

they abandoned the other causes action claimed against the third defendant. On October 25, 1989 two applications were made. One by

the plaintiffs in which they sought an order for payment out of the money paid into court and that the third defendant pay the plaintiffs' costs of the action The second was by the third defendant in which they also sought an order for payment out to the plaintiffs of the money in

to the planting of the money in court.

In addition they sought an order that (i) the plaintiffs have leave to tax only those costs (if not agreed) incurred in relation to the claim in contract up to November 7, 1987 or alternativals on to the date of contract up to

natively up to the date of service of the notice of payment in; (ii) there be judgment against the plaintiffs in respect of the claim in negligence against the third defendant, alternatively, the third defendant be at liberty to tax their costs (if not agreed) in respect of the abandoned claim in negligence up to the date of service of the plaintiffs' notice of acceptance of payment in and notice of abandonment. It was common ground that

the costs of both parties in relation to the claim in tort were substantial and greatly exceeded the costs of the claim in The judge acceded to the plaintiffs' application. He considered that the point was governed by Order 62, rule 5(4) and that he had no discretion in the matter. It was plain that if the judge had felt that he had a discretion he would have made

discretion, he would have made an order more favourable to the His Lordship found it impossible to say that the word "abandons" in Order 62, rule 5(4) had the same meaning as

"discontinues" or "withdraws" in Order 62, rule 5(3). It was clear that the amendment of the rules in 1933 was intended to introduce machinery by which the plaintiff could accept a construction work. the plaintiff could accept a The third defendant made a payment in in satisfaction of his payment into court of whole claim if he so wished, not could accept a payment in the particle of the movements with the balance of

accepted by the plaintiffs, the notice of acceptance stating that tax his costs automatically, unless the defendant objected. There was nothing surprising in that. It was probably only the exceptional case, of which the present was one, where had the matter proceeded to trial without a payment in to court an unsuccessful defendant could

expect to get an order for costs in his favour on the issue in which he succeeded.

Moreover, costs were not usually significantly increased simply because a plaintiff had two or more different causes of actions at least if the manufacture. disposed of before trial.

What was surprising and undoubtedly involved injustice in the present case to the third defendant, was that the defendant, was that the defendant in the present case to the third defendant.

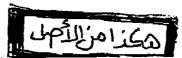
dant's right to apply to the court for a different order, had now been removed from Order 62, Moreover, the circumstances in which a plaintiff could dis-continue an action or withdraw any particular claim without

leave were strictly limited. It must be done within 14 days of service of the defence: see Order service of the generation of those 21, rule 2(1). It was only in those that very limited circumstances that the automatic right to costs arose under Order 62, rule 5(3).
His Lordship acknowledged
that that was an unsatisfactory and unjust result in the present case. The solution was the reintroduction into Order 62, rule 5(4) of the words, "unless the court or judge otherwise orders" which were omitted in

the latest change in the rules introduced in 1986. LORD JUSTICE PARKER, agreeing, said that he did not know what the omission of those words was designed to achieve. His Lordship suspected that it was for the purpose of preventing unnecessary applica-tions but he was confident that situations such as the present case could not have been contemplated. The matter was one which demanded the urgent attention of the Rule Committee and an early change in.

Lord Justice Purchas agreed with Lord Justice Stuart-Smith. Solicitors: Masons, Metricks,

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Chance for Black Amber to atone

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

DAY NOVEMBER 3

RICHARD Dunwoody can extend his lead at the top of the jockeys' table by landing a double at Warwick today on Black Amber (2.0) and Shamana (3.30).

It will need all of his very considerable skill amassed over a period of seven years. to win the Taxinews Magazine Novices' Chase on Black Amber, whose own imperuosity was arguably the cause of his downfail at Ascot last time.

He was simply going too fast for his own good when he met the first of the downhill fences where he overjumped and knuckled on landing Before that, though, Black

Amber had put to a clear round at Chettenham after also winning at Fakenham and I believe be is entitled to the benefit of the doubt in this instance. With Jeassn, Laundryman, Tildarg and Cinnamon Run in the field, however, he will not be able to afford any mistakes.

12.30 Johnny Will

1.00 Outside Edge.



Dunwoody: bolds strong hand at Warwick today

In going for Shamana to win the Leningrad Novices' Hurdie, I am aware that she was beaten eight lengths by Dusty Miller one of today's rivals in a bumper at Newbury five weeks ago However, that was the first race of her life whereas Dusty Miller had run before.

Shamana, who is by her The task of landing today's owner and breeder Lord nap, though, is entrusted to

since and won her first race over hurdles at Hunungdon. Dusty Miller lacks that vital jumping experience.

While Dunwoody will be bopeful of a good ride on Prichcon Hill in the Red Square Novices' Hurdle, my preference has with the Newbury winner. Johany Will, especially since Le Bucheron would not have won at Uttoxeter had not Tommy Owt fallen at the last flight when in complete command.

Outside Edge, who was a creduable second to Twin Oaks at Haydock a week ago, can go one bener in the Westminster-Motor Taxi Insurance Handscap Chase.

Terra Di Siena, third first time out behind the subsequent winners, Priscillian and South Pool, looks the one to be on in the Perestroika Handicap Chase.

The task of landing today's

Novices' Chase at Cartisle. Formerly trained by Barney

Carley, Ardbrin is now with Tony and Monica Dickinson's son-in-law, Thomas Tate, for whom he turned in a delightful display of jumping four weeks ago at Werberby where be made all the running to win his first chase by 15 lengths.

promising recruits from National Hunt flat racing, could now make their mark over burdles on the Cumbrian track where Mark Dwyer has Apprentice Handicap, even sound prospects of landing a under top weight.

Soviet team at Warwick

2.0 TAXINEWS MAGAZINE NOVICES CHASE (£2,794 2m) (12 runners)

1989: WESTERN DANDY 6-10-10 8 Powel (11-2) N Gaselee 7 ran

1909: VULNORY'S CLOWN 11-11-11 M Brannen (4-6 lav) O Brannan 6 ran

FORM FOCUS SERMAN JAY promises my di 3nd to Princellian here (2nt. Tim at Haydock (2n 4f soft) lead week been Broad Beans & here (2m 4f, good to soft) in March. RESEN LONG 157 5th to Stormhild here (2m 4f, group) with SCALE MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 20 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 20 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 20 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 20 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 20 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up before 30 tel 4 MODEL (4th beans of) pulled up befor

SETTING: 9-4 Ocean Pein: 3-1 Secret Pour. 4-1 Return To Romence. 5-1 Tranque Wasters. 10-1 Earth Wood, 14-1 Old Allparick, 15-1 central

1989: NO CONRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS TRANSUEL WATERS OLD REPAIRED BOST Prince Settine 12 at Tow-stort head (per clear) in novices burdle at resident (2m of good), 10 an to loans at Westerby (2m of (2m at good), 10 an to loans at Westerby (2m at (2m at good), 10 an to loans at Westerby (2m at

good to firm) since:
SECRET POUR over Sellys Gem a head in novices hurdle at Plumpon (2m di good to firm) sportració di good to firm properties de Plumpon (2m di good to firm) sportració di 30 to hymn (2 manded hurdle si 12 m to hymn (2 manded hurdle si 12 m to hymn (2 m to hymn) toes hurdle at trincarton (2m, firm).

LENSINGRAD NOVICES HURDLE (21,444 2m) (25 runners)

21 SHAMANA 13 (D.Q) (Lord Northermoton) D Nicholson 4-10-12 R Denimody 8 SELECTORO SOV 34 (APS 7 Sheat) 3 SHORD 5-10-10 R A Northermoton) D Nicholson 4-10-12 R Denimody 8 SELECTORO SOV 34 (APS 7 Sheat) 4 SHORD 5-10-10 R A Nicholson (21,000 May 9 Duchero 5-10-10 R A Nicholson (21,000 May 9 Duchero 5-10-10 R A Nicholson (21,000 May 9 May 9 Duchero 5-10-10 R A Nicholson (21,000 May 9 May 9 May 9 Duchero 5-10-10 R Seggen 6-10-10 R Seggen 5-10-10 R SEGGEN 6-10-10 R

Obliga stee absenced 2.30 Years BETTING: 11-4 Harbinger 7-2 Shamana. 4-1 Dusty Miller, 7-1 Muter, 16-1 At Shany Cheerful Times. 14-bitation, Capital Punishment. 16-1 others. 1988: PARK STREET 4-10-10 J Osborne (5-1) O Sherwood 5 ran

FORM FOCUS SHAMAMA toed Lots of the Committee of the Comm

2.30 PERESTROIKA HANDICAP CHASE (£2,542 2m 4f) (6 runners)

3.0 MOSCOW CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,744 2m 5f) (12 runners)

3.30 LENINGRAD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,444 2m) (25 runners)

double for George Moore on Radical Lady (2 45) and Peahill (3 15).

At Taunton, Richard Holder's useful burdler, Sonny Hill Lad, can make a successful start to his career over fences by winning round three of the South-West Racecourses Senes Amateur Riders Novices' Chase.

Storm Island (12.45) and Sandicliffe Way looks Wensleydalewilliam (2.15), another winner for Barry Hills Sandicliffe Way looks on the all-weather at Lingfield where Mel's Rose should prove capable of winning the Tip Remal and Leasing

EAST meets West when three Union last summer The Soviet Soviet jockeys take on a British team arrived on Sunday, and team in two races at Warwick today (Paul Wheeler writes). Khusey Kasaev, Mahomed Tokov and Nikolay Amelchenko will ride in the Glasnost Handreap Hurdle and the Perestroita Handreap Chase.

This is a recurronal visit after. This is a reciprocal visit after a British team rode in the Soviet Ofiver Sherwood."

TAUNTON

Selections

By Mandarin 12.30 King Retain 1.0 Muster Barn 1.30 Manuale Del Urente 2.0 Local Whisper 2.30 Muda-lum 3.0 Sonny Hill Lad 3.30 Recidivist. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating

12.30 KING RETAIN.

Going: good to firm 12.30 HENLADE CLAIMING HURDLE (Div) \$1,660 2m 110yd) (11 runners)

1 DD EVENING RAIN 189F P 100ges E-11-7 1 Europeage 2 O CASSY'S TIGPLE 23 R repose E-11-7 In Name (SI 3 3-21 KING RETAIN 24 (CDLF.S) C Poppear 7 11-3 3 Dunches (7) 4 IP/G MAHONSTOWN BRIDGE 21 P ROSSON 10-11-3

5 00P VERSEAT BAY 202 (B.O.P.) F O'Netron, 4-11-3

5 00P VERSEAT BAY 202 (B.O.P.) F O'Netron, 4-11-3

6 Newson (7)

7 NAZY DANCER STEP () Thorow 4-10-12 S Stemmen (7)

8 21/2 NATIVE (NEOHI ST (D.F.) R Alentrus 5-10-17

9 03-P LAYSON S (D.E.)

9 62-P LAYERAL 5 J Bradey 5 10-9 _______ 7 10-8 N Camera 10 2-0* LOHGO-MRST 7 (CO,Q,S) 5 Forms 7 10-8 N Camera 11 FROP SEDGEWELL LADY 21 (S.D.P.) P Leson 5 10-5 5-2 king Regun 4-1 Longghurez 9-7 Netwe Knight, 7-1 Vir. gine 5 Bay B-1 Prince Werendt, 12-1 rezzy Denger, 14-1 others. 1.0 HENLADE CLAIMING HURDLE (Dw II £1,660

1 83-1 CHANACTE ST (B.O.F.O.B) M Pipe 4-11-11 __ J Lower 2 2005 FRAL BOUND 14 (B.O.F.) J Barry 5-11-3 5 Surrough (7) 3 3-PP MASTER SAME 18 (7) 9 From 10-11-3 ______ J Front 4 194 SPITFRE AUBLEE 14 (CD.F) R HOODER 4-11-3

9 86-4 I WONDER WHEN 34 (D,G,S) T McCo-e

10 P/S- VICIO-VICIO VEE 62F J Bradley 5-10-2 ... 2-1 Master Barn, 5-2 Chanakae 5-1 Sodins Jubine 8-1 Index When, 10-1 Final Sound, 18-1 Spar Lady 20-1 others 1.30 ORCHARD PORTMAN SELLING HANDICAP

9 SF4 FAELUSD 7 R Horder 3 10-12 H Mean 7 10 USP HUMBERT'S FOX 8 J FOX 3 10-12 R Generalis 11 G-00 THOROGERS 4 (8) J Basses 10-8 12 FOXS PUBLIT LOVER M (8,COLP) or 6 M Tyrky 3-10-6 2.0 ROBERTS PLANT AND HAULAGE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£3.512 2m 110yd) (5) 1 450- LOCAL WINSPER 217 (BF) D BINNOTH 6-12-0 B PRINTE 2 4/9 CASTLERICHARDKING 40 (BF) J Edwards 5-11-0

8-15 Local Whaper 7-2 Casterchardking 8-1 Hot ad 16-1 Indian Minor Wugwymp

2.30 ORCHARD FM ANNIVERSARY NOVICES HURDLE (\$1.870 2m 110yd) (14)

© Ghilen also engaged 3.30 Wanvick 6-4 Mudehim 9-2 Loch Durch 5-1 Peek Poyee 6-1 The Sinter, 10-1 Fourshoon, 14-1 The Benk, 18-1 Lucky Lane 20-1 others, 3.0 SOUTH-WEST RACECOURSES SERIES NOVI-CES CHASE (Amateurs round III 52,099 3m) (9) ## PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

7-6 Sormy HB Lad, 5-2 Kellyams, 11-2 Grand Inquisitor, 6-1 Green Secret, 12-1 Sand Minetrel, 16-1 others. 3.30 LADBROKES LAST RACE HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,716 2m 3f) (8)

A PRESENTATION | ## A P

Course specialists TRARIERS M Ppe 58 winners from 227 runners 26 fts, R Hoder 15 from 52 74 75 J Fox 3 from 13 23 fts, G Ham, S from 27 19 5% D Ebsworth, 10 from 55 18,2%, W G M Turner, 7 from 41 17 fts
JOCKEYS N March 4 winners from 12 roses 33,3% P Noting, 7 from 29 24 fts, J Lower 10 from 52 19,2% P Richards 9 from 56 16 fts N Covenum, 13 from 82 15 fts, I Lawrence 3 from 20, 15,0%

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD PARK: 125 Texas Clamour 2.55 Rathege 3.25

Laing aims to make comeback

RAY Laing the former Lambourn trainer, is planning to come out of retirement to take over the stables occupied until recently by Dermoi Browne.

Laing aged 67, who retired at
the end of the 1988 Flat season,
has applied to the Jockey Club for a dual-purpose beence to train from Upshire Farm Stables off Lambourn's Hungerford Hill.

Browne, twice champion amateur National Hunt Jockey leased the modern yard from Terry Couchman at the begin-ning of this year When in October. Browne's team of borses dropped below the Jockey Club required number of nine, his training beence was

Browne is due to appear before Doncaster magistrates on December 10 to face two charges of obtaining money by decep-non, and a further charge of driving while disqualified and without insurance

For many years Laing trained with success at Delamere Sta-bles, 400 yards from his intended new base. His former yard is now occupied by Tom McGovern.

• Simon McNeill trebled his score for the season when landing a 254-1 double at Hereford yesterday on Mariners Mirror and Susan Henchard

Hereford results

T Wall —

R Segger —

U Richards —

J Osbores —

V Sesset 77

L Harrey —

E Marrey 0 90

M Perred —

H Centes —

Geing: good 12.30 (2m hole) 1 Marinary Nilmor (S McNes), 16-1), 2 Access Sun (12-1), 3, Sweet Goor (4-6 tay) 17 ran 20; 15! M Scudamore Toss £13 (8, £2.80 £2.90 £1.20 0£ £53.00 CSF £177.02. E120 OF 858 06 CSF 6177 02.

1.9 (2m 3 ch) 1 Spaccal (B Powell 2-1),
2 Banbrage (S-1) 3 Fu s Latv (B-4 fav) 4
nn Ho 30 N Gaseles Tota 22.50 OF
8x 00 CSF 67 49

1.30 (2m 31 ndle) 1, Festry Lad (W
McFeneral 11 1) 2 Nyfor (B-1), 3 Fernis
(16-1), 4 Very Touchwo (16-1) Fest Souty
2-1 fav 18 ran %1, 3%1 R Lee Tota
chool 22.00 52.20 52.60 63.00 OF
245 80 CSF 526 73 Tricest 51 441 58
2.8 (2m Dide) 1 Sevent Headbran 6. 285 80 CSF 196 73 Tricket 12 A41 58
2.0 (20) rotal 1 Sussin Herokure (5)
McNed 14-17, 2 Shelly 5 Folly (10 1) 3,
Chastiaureta (13-8 tw) 12 ren 3: 51 M
Bernstough Tole 10: 70, 27 90 57 80
21 90 0F 8-2 70 CSF \$135 54 Whrese
Cought in to 7.500ges
2.30 (3m tt cm) 1 Membrate Shuffle Li
Oscome 4-11, 2 Mayoran (17 10 ren 3,
Stop Fue Bucketen (56-1) 13 ran 8; 2: 0
Sherwood Tote 25 10, 22 00 \$1 50.
2.80 0F (27 20 CSF 28 16
3.0 (2m ctil 1 Class Through Li Whise
8-4 ten 2. Briggs Buckets (5-2) 3
Romenod ZS 15 for In NP Severi in
-recer Dan 11 in Henderson Tote 2: 30
21 60 57 20 DF 52-80 CSF (7) 98 April
150 57 20 DF 55-80 CSF (7) 98 April
150 57 20 DF 55-80 CSF (7) 98 April \$30 (2m %t) 1, 8mmy Grove (the B Chilgra 6-1) 2, A Osy Lain (6-2 e-1sv), 3, Youserstooste (50-1) Devrip Princess 5-2 6-5e-16 rgn NR Lebrahall Princess 5-2 6-19 16 prince (12-20, 22-00, 22-00, 28-10 0F (25-80 CSF 219.72) Pacagot 239.00.

Hexham

2105 70 GSP - 1220 98
1.46 (2m st ch) 1 Mentimotre (M Dwyer
7-4) 2 Mey Revery (10-1) 3 Scendalous
Rumour (10-1) Sweet Crly 5-4 fav 3 ran
20, 30 G Moora Tone (2-40, E1 10,
12.20 (3-80 OF F16-40 CSF (20.31) 2.15 (2m note) 1, Treyamon (2 O'Hara. 16-2). 2. Sottery Reaper (11-2) 3, Lengrof (41) 5 room 3, 15 v 11 sm 12, 27 v P Momento Tone (71) 20, 22 70 (2) 70 19 00 OF 2147 30 CSF 252.61 Tracest P180 65 No bid P180 65 No hay

\$45 (2m st (2n) 1 Shoon What (P Noven, 11-2); 2 Rover House (6-1), 3 Direct Hamsey (20-1) Dubous Isre 5-2 Nov 11 (2m 3 nv), bit Hammonn Tore 25-60, 62.30, (2 n) 6 19 20 OF 647-30 CSF 648-96 Tracest 6758-73

\$15 (2m holist) Machin Man (I Miyer 8-1), 2 Roo malter (9-6 tor.) 3 Ciny County (10-1), 4, Full Word, 12-3 11 (3-n) N1 31 is 11 0 Tore 254-20 67-30 62-60 6330 (2-90 05-62-60 65-62-7-88 Tracest 6-19-90 OF 626-70 CSF 627-88 Tracest 6-19-90 OF 626-70 CSF 627-88 Processor 1283-50.



Edward VII liked his women sweet, mellow and mild but not meek.



The same qualities you'll find in King Edward cigars.



Cigars fit for a King.

JEWELS SLIM PANATELLAS PANATELLAS HALF CORONA IMPERIAL INVINCIBLE

Northampton's good hurdler Graham Bradley aboard WARWICK Selections By Mandarin 2.00 Black Amber. 2.30 Terra Dr Siena. 3.00 Desert Palm. 3.30 Shamana. 1.30 Monk's Mistake. By Michael Seely 12.30 Johnny Will 2.00 Tildarg FORM FOCUS BLACK AMBER made at 10 Date Mongaino 71 at Cheterinam (2m good to firm), case Mongaino 71 at Cheterinam (2m good to firm), case when half and or Accord (2m good to firm) least CAME OUMN running-on 2 2nd at For The Grain in Wincamon (2m, good to firm) seast.

Gen to novices hundle at Mincamon (2m, good to firm) associated at Section (2m, good) in March 1674, 2 BOUNTY MARCHARD best Accord 1674, 2 BOUNTY ASSOCIATION (2m, good) in March 1674, 2 BOUNTY (2m, firm) and the Startboat in novices intride at Lacester (2m, firm).

12,30 RED SQUARE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,192, 2m 5f) (25 runners) ORED SQUARE NOVICES HURDLE (22,192. 2m 5f) (25 ns 183-1 CACHE PLEUR 14 (FLR) (B KIDSSTRIC) M Pop 4-11-3.

9-1 JOHNSON WILL 28 (G) (Lord Cheused Alas H Kright 6-17-3.

41-1 LE GUID-BROW 27 (FLG) (Jans W Sold) M Pype 4-11-3.

9-2 ARAPAND CHEET 16 (T Lavis) R Brotherion 5-10-10.

9-3 ARAPAND CHEET 16 (T Lavis) R Brotherion 5-10-10.

9-3 DEL (JANN RUR 21 (Jans H Brown) Mass H Kright 6-10-10.

9-5 EXTRA SPECIAL 38 (R Opport) N Gassies 6-10-10.

9-6 DEL (JANN RUR 21 (Jans H Brown) D Normation 5-10-10.

9-6 DEL (JANN RUR 21 (Jans H Markey) C Roson 5-10-10.

90-129 PITCH-COTT HILL 18 (P) LI Brown) D Normation 5-10-10.

90-129 PITCH-COTT HILL 18 (P) LI Brown) D Normation 5-10-10.

90-8 PROMANT SPLIT 56 (Arts S Loconey V H Tweston-Denies 5-10-10.

90-8 RYTCH GUARD 255 (Arts S Loconey V Tweston-Denies 5-10-10.

90-80 CF JURIA (Lord Cheeses) F Forest 6-10-10.

90-80 OF JURIA (Lord Cheeses) I Forest 6-10-10.

90-90 OF JURIA (Lord Cheeses) I Forest 6-10-10.

90-90 OF JURIA (Lord Cheeses) I Forest 6-10-10.

90-90 OF JURIA (Lord Cheeses) I FOREST 6-10-10. M Footer (7) M Occupy G McCourt J Neeves (7)
J Shorts
Dumwoody
C Un-stys

SETTING: 11-4 Johnny Will, 7-2 Top Down, 4-1 Cache Reur, 11-2 Le Bucheron, 8-1 Petroos Hill, 15-1 on Guerd, 14-1 alconomi Boy, 16-1 orbers.

1989: SOME OO NOT 5 to to 1 Ships (4.11 feet N Handarens 5 res

1.0 WESTMINSTER-MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,002: 3m 1f) (7 POSP-39 OUTSIDE EDGE 7 (CO.S) (B (Closerick) M Pipe 9-11-15

FORM FOCUS OUTSIDE EDGE | 1989 SAMSUN best The Humble Titler 8' at Worcester Oaks at Haydook (8m 4t, sort) TOM Bill Dest | 1970 (8m, good) with TOM Bill Dest (8m, good) with TOM Bill D

1.30 GLASNOST HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,842 2m) (8 runners)

Long handless: Between The Sheets 9-13, Timmy Boy 7-11. BETTING: 11-4 Norquey 7-2 Kaynes 9-2 North's Missake, 5-1 Between The Sheets, 7-1 Letterawe, 8-1 ne The Witch, Separaen, 33-1 Timmy Boy 1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS Wasset THE WITTCH Again by Committee on October MORDAN FOCUS 11th 2nd to Top Frank Again have (2nd 5t good to sort) on storth Motorits (2nd 5t good to sorth on storth Motorits (2nd 5t good to sorth on the committee of distance success (good to sorth when beating Mightly Prince a frack in Merch.

Extracted the when unesseting rider 4 out behind Mountain Main at Bangor (2nd, sorth latest, Well Mountain Main at Bangor (2nd, sorth latest, Well Indicated on the committee of the committee ICEVINES 4th when unessting rider 4 out behind Mountain Man at Bangor (2m, soft) steet. Well fundosoped on best form. SAGLAMAN well besser 12th of 15 to Tawker in a valuable Leopardisown

Course specialists

R Aleburst J GMord J Upean W G M Tume N Gasetes M Pipe

ASSESSED REPAIRS ALL CONTRACTORS Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Weosleydalewilliam. 2.45 Radical Lady. 12.45 Storm Island. 1,15 Valiant Dash.

1.45 ARDBRIN (nap). Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 ARDBRIN (nap). Going: good (chase course); good, good to firm in places 12.45 CALDBECK NOVICES HURDLE (£1,856 2m tf 1,10yd) (14 runners)

1.15 ASPATRIA CLAIMING HURDLE (4 Y-O. \$1,492. 2m 1f 110yd) (7 runners)

R Gerrity 6 to Mise T Waggets (7) 7 ______ D Show 8 _____ D J Mortes (7) —

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

والمطاور والأستناه فالمنته والمعتد للأراد والمداعد والمناز والمائية والمتاوم ليساد للأساء ويولين والمتاوية والمستناه والمرادية

 Young Saugfit has been cut from 10-1 (from 7-4), 9-2 Desert Orchid (from 4-1), to 6-1 by Corals for Saturday's Tingle 6-1 Young Saugfit Ladbrokes offer 6-5 (Vaterioo Boy 2-1 Saturd Du Lotr. 9-2 Desert Orchid, 6-1 Young Saugfit. 1.45 HEADS NOOK NOVICES CHASE (52,164 2m 4f) (12 runners) 1 (1927-1 ARDERIN 27 (D.F.G.S) (Airs W. Stawert-Brown) T Tais 7-11-13...
2 FF BALLINEDSTIG 16 (+ Thompson) Danys Strain 7-11-8...
3 8535-6 BANTEL BUCCAREER 18 (5) (8 Brandon) K Chine 8-11-6...
4 20,007 88 611 PROSPECT 16 (R Rose) J Mactre 6-11-6...
5 80,078 FAIR JANGLE 22 (Mar. 6 Brivett) J Bartet 9-11-6...
6 80,078 FAIR JANGLE 22 (Mar. 6 Brivett) J Bartet 9-11-6...
7 (SSI JANGOCO 50 (W HAMPSON) W HAMPSON 51-11-6...
8 60,0-674 Mangator 5 J Sheers J Brivett 9-11-6...
10 389-50 PRINCE CEVA 6 J HAMPSON 6 Roberts 7 11-6...
11 (5000-6 THE POOTS REVENUE 13 16) (W WARMING G Moore 5-11-6...
12 1303-42 MARCELLINA 17 (CD.G.S) (Airs M Charton) E Asson 6-11-1...
8 6TTING: 11-6 ARGENT, 7-2 Mangatima 6-11 Migshattan Chase, 7-1 Ballian F Murtage (7) Mr N sitten (7) (5) revotes til BETTING: 11-8 Argbrin, 7-2 Margelina, 6-1 Machetten Chase, 7-1 Sallinrostig. Magnox, 14-1 The Pod's Revenge, 25-1 others. 2.15 HESKET NEWMARKET NOVICES HURDLE (£1,842 2m 4f) (13 runners) BETTWG: 15-8 Kuenneron 3-1 Alen's Franc, 5-1 Terran Tecament, Wensleydslewilliam, 17-2 Kindano Green, 18-1 Montaz Cencer 20-1 Sycrap, 25-1 others. 2.45 DALSTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,864 3m) (5 numers)

SETTING: 9-4 Insh Red, 11-4 Redon't Ledy 3-1 Lingham Bride, 5-1 The Langholm Dyer 8-1 Res 3.15 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,940 2m 4f) (11 runners)

ê Baren C Grass N Dougray R Harrey S Devast (3) BETTING: 21 Green Shirty .31 Ru Veterrano, 51 Veterra Boy, 7-1 Permit, 10-1 Marris Bots Se Finan, 12-1 Sunset Reins Free, 14-1 octors. From Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, adelaide

If Gooch was looking much

happier with life, the same

could not be said of Wayne

Larkins, a close and admired

Larkins needed six stitches

look of a boxer who has just

had much the worse of a rough

bane Test has been unavoid-

able. At 37, and with a seriously flawed technique, he

ranks among the most sense-

less tour selections of the past

to feel sorry for him in his plight, for at the very time

when he needs to get back to the crease, he is patently not

Hugh Morris, who arrived here two days ago, will have his chance in the second of the

one day matches against the Cricket Academy, the centre of excellence for Australian

youth cricket, today and to-morrow. If he takes it in style,

poor Larkins may be contemplating a lot of frus-

trated free time in the coming

One man who will not be

playing any further part in the tour is Mike Gatting. Al-

though the management team

of Peter Lush and Micky

Equally, it is impossible not

The criticism Larkins has taken for his inept form both before and during the Bris-

ten rounds.

GRAHAM Gooch, relaxed maybe his career.

delayed journey from Bris- up for lost time. bane. For the first time in the operation in this city, Gooch make the hand swell again and believes that he is on the way slow down the recovery pro-

wounded finger, much less feel slovenly, which I hate, but swollen, is protected only by a I have now cut right back on splint. Gone, too, is the air of food and I'm slowly getting resignation which led many to back into a fitness routine. suspect his tour might be over.

No sooner had Gooch and noticeably more positive, checked into the team's hotel arrived back here yesterday than he was out again for a

cess," he explained. "I had put The sling has gone and the on some weight and begun to

"The hand has improved Gooch is as confident as he each day over the past week, can be that he will be ready to and if it continues like this I resume charge of the team am very hopeful of being all before the second Test match right. At this stage, though, it on Boxing Day. His brief visit to the sur- exactly when I will be able to geon, Randall Sach, sought, hold a bat or catch a ball and received, endorsement of without pain and it is im-

Morris given time to acclimatise

was expected to open for They have chosen just about England in today's one-day their strongest possible line-up match against the Australian for the first of two warm-up Cricket Academy here. It could matches against the Academy, a

Gower has been used as a oneday opener by England before — most recently against New Zea-land last summer when two failures cost him his Test place. But he could prove particularly effective in an attacking role during the World Series Cup when only two fielders are

tomorrow with Mike Atherton," said Peter Lush, the tour mansaid Peter Lush, the tour main-ager, after a selection meeting. A Abreton, D I Gower, R A Smith, A J England launch their WSC campaign on Saturday against Belonel, D E Malcoin.

may have serious repercussions since it flies in the face of the

expires next autumn

may have serious repercussions since it flies in the face of the team's opinion that immediate reinforcements are required. It would be understandable if the grown up in a Yorkshire more marketable members of environment thinking of this control of the state of the

the present side decided their county as their own, and the futures lay elsewhere.

Paul Jarvis, the fast bowler, has already refused to take up the option on his contract which

At their meeting in Leeds, the The reason given for the full committee voted 15-5 refusal to go further was to against Yorkshire moving for an ensure opportunities exist for

outsider. But it did relax the the talent being nurtured at the birth qualification and in future Bradford cricket academy. The

those who have grown up in the view of the committee is that in

county and learned their cricket order to encourage those young

in Yorkshire schools and people and the ones on the verge leagues will not be barred from of playing for the county, the

Quest for an outsider

have been escading

and made immediate contact long road run with his deputy, ally, whose selection he with the surgeon who seems to Allan Lamb, as the temhave saved his tour and perature climbed towards contentiously promoted and whose tour thus far has been 100°F. Released at last from England's tour captain the compulsory inactivity that no less painful than the landed with his team after a he resented, Gooch is making captain's. inside his mouth after the "I couldn't train before now completion of dental treatthree weeks since his hand because I was told it would ment on an acute abcess and yesterday he had the bloated

ADELAIDE - David Gower New Zealand at Adelaide Oval.

turn out to be a dress rehearsal finishing school for future for the touring team's first Australian Test candidates.

World Series Cup match 48 Neither seamer Angus Fraser, Neither seamer Angus Fraser, who has a touch of 'flu, nor Wayne Larkins, the opener recovering from a gum abscess, was considered. The Glamorgan batsman, Hugh Morris, will be given a further 24 hours to

when only two fielders are allowed outside the circle for the first 15 overs.

"David will probably open batsman, John Morris, are guaranteed a game tomorrow.

Yorkshire may lose Jarvis

that it can see nothing misguided about its involvement of the banned former captain at a net practice on Tuesday, and even insists that he has an open invitation to practise with the side again, Gatting has heeded the adverse reaction and will do his own training elsewhere.

RUGBY UNION



Student saver: Parton, the Cambridge full back, dives full-length to stop Mannix, the stand-off from Wellington

Light Blues rally in the gloom

France for help divisional game

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Cambridge Univ.. Steele-Bodger's XV 22 CAMBRIDGE University must surely have confirmed their status as favourites for the match with Oxford on December 11 with a sparkling display at Grange Road yesterday. In the fading light they rallied to beat Mickey Steele-Bodger's XV for the sixth successive year by three coals a try true country.

three goals, a try, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to three goals and a try.

The Light Blues have no further matches before Twickschem, (Orford, conclude, the enham (Oxford conclude the Saturday) and retire today to a health farm to digest the implications of the last fortnight, in which they have played their best rugby of the term. More to the point they played to a higher standard than did Oxford

OXFORD are attempting to arrange fixtures against French teams in their build-up to the University match next year.

OXFORD are attempting to notable names.

"But, worse first-class sides play cannot pu

A fixture list which was once

the envy of almost every first-

class club has declined dramati-

cally in importance, partly because of the advent of league

Oxford have had to include matches against the universities

of Dublin, Loughborough and

Durham this season as well as another against Scottish stu-dents. Their final match before

this year's University match on

December 11 will be against

London Welsh at Old Deer Park

have faced, such as Wasps, Cardiff and Northampton,

fielded virtually their reserve sides owing to league commit-ments. Wasps put out a side of second- and third-team players

when they met Oxford a fort-

night ago.

Oxford officials are increas-

ingly worried at the trend. Their coach, Lyn Evans, said: "If you

against Major Stanley's XV a week ago, against the strongest invitation team raised for this fixture for several seasons. At no stage were Cambridge headed; they led 13-0 within the first quarter and though the opposition forwards, including four New Zealanders, threatened to reel them in either side of half-time, they maintained their composure. A try by Shelford, converted by Robert

Sociation, converted by koper Jones, brought Steele-Bodger's XV level at 22-22 but Davies, playing only his fifth game of term, was able to work Parton through the centre for a beautifully-engineered try. The Welsh stand-off half capped an excellent areas with a lett discount.

Cambridge prospered despite the lineout domination of lan Jones and Coker, which gave the visitors a platform for an early onslaught. Davies had kicked his team into an early lead before breaking strongly and Underwood's anticipation car-

"But, worse than that, those

first-class sides which we do still

play cannot put out their best side or anything close to it. Fitting in our midweek matches

between league games in so

crowded a season means that

our opponents cannot hope to choose their top players."

Oxford fear that if this dev-

elopment is not arrested they

will suffer a serious decline in

their own playing standards. Evans thinks that the solution

Evans thinks that the solution may lie across the Channel.

"It might seem a long way to go but I believe we would find the tough opposition we need over there," he said. "These days, through the assistance provided by sponsorship, we think nothing of flying over to Ireland to play a match or two or even up to Scotland, as we did for the game with Scotlish Students."

Evans hopes that fixtures

ried him across the grain of the defence for a 35-metre try. The England B wing added a second when he overhauled Cuesta Silva to get the touch to Davies's probing kick through.

Coker and Shelford (who later limped off with a knee injury) scored tries as much through the guest side's physical strength as anything else but as the match waned, Cambridge waxed.

Sheasby, developing rapidly as an all-round forward, made considerable dents in the de-fence, with good support from Bannerman and Pool-Jones, but it was a fine set scrum, which sent the invitation pack back-wards, which paved the way for Parton's try and a closing of the term's ledger at seven victories,

Hall.

M R STRELE-BODGER'S XV: "W Balley (possich Tankards and England, rep: D McRee, Cembridge University); "S Smith (Waspe and England, 5 Pentix (Swanses and Wales); D Casetin Situs (San Intero Cate and Argentina), in Titley (Swanses and Wales); S Manata: (Wellington), R Jones (Swanses and Wales); L Halleas (Wellington), H Roberts (London Scottish), I Dunston (Waspe), W Phillips (Newbury), "T Coter (Harlequins and Australia), I Janes (North Auckland and New Zesland), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP and Scotland, capt), W Shelford (Northampton and New Zesland), rep: R Jenkins,

Oxford looking to Hall pulls out of

flanker, has pulled out of the South-West team to meet the Midlands in the opening round of ADT divisional champ-ionship at Moseley on Saturday.

Hall, who aggravated a back injury during Bath's cup defeat by Leicester, will be replaced by his club colleague, Steve Connech who is likely to play at

ing to flanker.
The North Midlands' centre, Alun Tapper, will create a small piece of rugby history on Sat-urday when he becomes the first player to appear in the county championship without being attached to a club.

Tapper walked out on irmingham and Solihuli during their Easter tour to Spain and his only appearances since then have been for North Mid-lands in their three warm-up games. He has now been se-lected to play against Warwick-shire at Stratford-on-Avon.

North Midlands will give debuts to Phil Weston, centre, Richard Turner, scrum half, Warwick Bullock, prop, Lee Irwin, lock, Rob Richardson, flanker and Will Hart, No. 8. Cheshire have called up seven

against Leicestershire at Syston.
They are threequarters, Peter
Cooley, Matthew Farr and Mike
Blood, half backs, Roger
Tushingham and Simon Wright and forwards, Ian Taylor and Steve Hayter.

Steve Withey, brother of the Newport and former Bath flanker, Kevin Withey, is one of five players making chamnionship debuts for Somerset against Eastern Counties at Taunton but Rob Lozowski, centre, and Chris Butcher, No. 8, will bring international experience to the Middlesex team against Berkshire at Sud-

On the club front, John Gadd Gloucester's former England B flanker, will be in action this weekend for the time since he was sent off in last season's Pilkington Cop final at Twick-enham, Gadd, who was banned for three months, will start his comeback by playing for the second XV against their

Leicester counterparts. The Treorchy coach, Ralph Davies, has resigned because of the recent poor form of the Welsh Heineken League diSQUASH RACKETS A five-star Scotsman

earns his

stripes By COLIN McQUILLAN

WHILE the big guns of the Pimm's Premier League were playing each other to a virtual standstill this week, with Carlisle Cannons, Lockes Wizards and Levitt Lambs managing only shared points, a modest squad of second-rank prosquad of second-rank pro-fessionals under inspired leader-ship from Colin Keith, of Scotland, took Team Allsports to the top of the table by comprehensively defeating Stars and Stripes in Manchester.

Keith, aged 22, is officially the
Scottish No. 2 and rates only 46 on the world ranking list. Over the past three weeks, however, this gangling, good-humoured Glasgow lad from Manchester has beaten in the league Chester No. 3, who leads Leekes Wizards, Triston Neuropeans the world No. 3 tan Nancarrow, the world No. 7, who leads Lynic Surbiton, and this week Mir Zaman Gui, the

world No. 8, replacing Jansher Khan at first string for Stars and Next week offers the greatest prize of all. Keith is likely to lead his gritty Manchester squad against Levitt Lambs, of London, with the legendary Jahangir Khan as his first-string

Jahangir Khan as his first-string opponent.

If this week's results are any indication, the Manchester side could reinforce its lead. Jahangir brushed aside Stuart Hailstone at Abbeydale but poor performances by Paul Gregory and Bryan Beeson cost the London club the middle order, and face was only marginally saved 10-8 in the fourth game by Philip Kenyon over David Pearson at fourth string.

The Team Allsport's strength was thought to reside mostly in

its experienced lower order. This week Simon Taylor and Philip Whitlock provided the engine-room behind Keith and Craig Van der Wath, a South African admired in Manchester, who was originally planned to be the pivot of the team put ern club from two previous

by the experience of Geoff Williams, a former British champion; Derek Ryan, the top Irish player, and Robert Forde, a plain but enduring English player who occasionally adds the O' prefix to his surname when turning out for Ireland on the strength of his father's

origins.

Keith's recent performances may owe something to the presence in his camp of such competitive experience. More is due; though, to the past two summers spent under the tute-lage of John Le Livre, the knowledgeable Manchester

The young Scot even ignored the last world team champ-ionship in Singapore to conleague play he sees as the most fessional profile.

into proper context by the failure of Mark Maclean, the official Scottish No. 1 and, at ninth, the highest-ranked Briton on the world list, to contain Simon Parke at fourth string in between Cannons and Leekes. It will be fascinating to see where the two Scots fall in the seedings for January's British championships after Parkes's promotion to third in the Eng-lish rankings behind Del Harris and Peter Marshall, who again at Cannons this week reversed their official relationship when Marshall emphatically defeated Harris for the second time in a

PMMP'S PREMIER LEAGUE Teem Alsports 4, Stars and Stripes 6; Cartiste Carnons 2, Leakes Wizards 2; GT Sports Abbeydale 2, Levitt Lambs 2; North Watsham 3, Lynic Surbison 1, League poetions 1, Team Alsports, 22yt 2, Camnons, 20; 3, Leakes, 20; 4, Lambs, 19; 5, Shars and Stripes, 10; 6, Surbiton, 8: 7, North Watsham, 7; 8, Mosacc Priory, 7; 9, Abbeydale, 7.

as sponsors shied away in fear of a boycott by black African countries in protest over English

face fraud charges over his private business affairs, was acquitted earlier this month.

FREE **RALLY** won all four of their races in the first day of the elimination round-robin series for the Mazda world match race championship here yesterday. In the process they defeated the defending world champion. Chris Dickson, who won only one of his four matches. Dickson was so disgusted by an umpiring decision that did not so his way in his match against **LESSONS**

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hand when interested the attent of Each abstract has selected at a rea of E "I (extend of VAT). A become

WARWICKSHIRE are to step ence." David Heath, the secup their quest for harder, faster retary, said.

● DELHI - Pakistan will pitches with a more consistent undertake a three-month tour of groundsman to succeed Rob Franklin, who will become dep-India, starting on December 21 (AFP reports). The 19-member Pakistani squad will play five Tests, five one-day inter-nationals and three three-day matches during the tour, which uty after seven seasons in charge at Edgbasion. The committee from outside to bring a new matches during the dumension in terms of experi-

YACHTING

Champion

falls to

Gilmour

PETER Gilmour's Australians won all four of their races in the

go his way in his match against Gilmour that he hurled his

protest flag into the water. Then, straight afterwards, in executing

a penalty turn for a previous breach, he accidentally hit the

umpires' inflatable boat.
Next most successful on the

Eddie Warden Owen (Britain), Russell Courts (New Zealand).

Rod Davis (New Zealand) and Peter Isler (US). Both Warden Owen and Isler beat Dickson

who is now faced with the possibility of not making the

Dickson's match with

Gilmour was a classic. The two

yachts, travelling at about nine knots and almost out of control

in a 20-knot gust, almost col-lided head on as Gilmour tried to pass behind Dickson and Dickson changed course to pre-vent the move. The incident

cost Dickson a penalty turn -

Warden Owen beat Dickson in similar circumstances:

Dickson had to make a penalty

turn at the last mark-rounding

CENTRE CHE HIBSU.
RESULTS: Roand robin eliminations:
Four-wine: P Ginnour (Aus); three wine: R
COURS (NZ). E Warden Oven (GB). P teler
(US). R Dens (NZ); one wit: C Dictaon
(NZ). T Pepponet (F), M Narobs (Japan),
R Macdonald (Carl).

YORKSHIRES decision to refuse to seek an overseas player outside the county boundaries.

Each case will be treated on its

Yorkshire only qualification is an incentive and a potent factor in terms of team spirit," Walsh However, while the five-hour

meeting was in progress, it was revealed that Australian news-papers were carrying a story that Dean Jones, had, through Geof-frey Boycott, been offered a two-"There is no truth in those

aware that a tentative approach was made to Jones, and it is fair to say he has indicated that if he were to be invited to play for Yorkshire he would be honoured to do so." Walsh hinted strongly that the

debate is not over when he added: "While I am involved I do not want anybody's mind to be closed to all the options." But the players will take little heart from the chairman's comment. The committee will nominate Sir Lawrence Byfield, aged 65, the former chief constable of Lincolnshire, as the new presi-

● Derbyshire, who won the Refuge Assurance League last summer, yesterday reported a profit of £30,710, an improve-ment of about £75,000 on last

compare our fixture list this season with that of six years ago, it is plain we have lost some **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Lydon likely to have another operation

By KEITH MACKLIN

JOE Lydon, the Wigan threequarter who missed the international series against Australia through a long-term ankle injury, faces a long atosence from the game. He was carried off on a stretcher with a recurrence of ankle trouble in Wigan's 14-12 defeat at Wakefield on Wednesday and will visit a specialist later this week with the prospect of a further operation.

Helens social club. The club secretary, Geoff Sutcliffe, said: "It will be an internal action and will remain within the confines of the club". The Rugby Football League board of directors are being asked by second division clubs to consider ending the contracts system.

operation.
The St Helens coach, Mike McClennan, a New Zealander, and the half back, Tommy Frodsham, have been disci-plined by the club directors

System.

Australia, fresh from their successful series against Great Britain, began the Figure of a series of a se

their tour with a 46-18 rout of a French President's XIII in Corbeil-Essonnes on Tuesday. They ran in nine tries to four and led plined by the club directors 32-4 at half-time before slowing following an incident at the St down slightly in the second half.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL PONTRES STRING
PONTRES CENTRAL LEAGUE First di-vision: Covertry v Leads (7.00); Sheffeld List v Norm Forest, Newcastle v Aston Villa (7.00). OVENDEN PARENTA COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY PARENTA COMMISSION PARENTA COMMISSION PROPERTY PARENTA PARENTA COMMISSION PROPERTY PARENTA PA

VIIIA (7.110). OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Ox-ford v West Ham. HUSH LEAGUE: Dundalk v Azifone. RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-vision: Walasiaki Trintiy v Leigh. Second division: Brassley v Bractioni Northern. OTHER SPORT BADBERTON: Welch Open (Cardiff).
BOXING: British bentamweight championston: Belly Hardy & Ronnie Carroll
(Crowtree Leasure Centre, Sunderland, SNOOKER: StammSeel UK championship (Quid Hall, Preston, 20 and 7.15).

SPORT ON TV AMERICAM FOOTBALL: Screeneport 07:00-09:00 and 23:00-01:00: College matches. BSB 17:00-18:00: NPL BOSSLERGH Emergent 17:00-18:00 and 20:30-21:30: Two-stain World Cup. BOXING: Screensiport 14:00-16:00: Professional event. Estreport 20:00-22:00 and 00:30-02:30 (pmprrow). CRICKET: Sky One 00:20-11:15 and 25:00-mg/night: World Series Cup: Augustain w New Zustand.

and 18.00-17.00: Show jumping and draesage from Berlin.

18.00 and 23.00-23.30.
PISSING- BSB 16.00-16.30.
PISSING- BSB 16.00-16.30.
PROTREALL: Service 118.00-19.00 and 21.00-23.00. Argentosian and Spanish leagues. Eurosport 21.30-23.00.
GYMMASTICS: Eurosport 10.00-11.00 and 12.30-14.30. Eurosport 10.00-11.00 and 12.30-14.30. Eurosport 10.00-11.00 MOBILE MOTOR SPORT NEWS:
Eurosport 18.00-18.30.
MOTOR CYCLING: BSB 14.00-16.00: Grand prix (WidW).
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 09.00-19.30 and 13.00-14.00 and 17.00-18.00: RAC Rally. PS000 review and drapter races, Eurosport 09.30-10.00: RAC Rally.
BSB 22.30-23.30.
POWERBOAT RACENG: Screensport

PROFESSOR SERVICE SCHOOL PROCESSOR SESS 22.30-23.30.

POWERSOAT RACING: Screensport 12.30-13.00: Inboard grand psts.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 93.00-10.30.

RACING: RESS 13.30 and michight.
RIGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 19.00-21.00: French league.

SNOOKER: Screensport 10.30-12.30: World championship high-fights. BEC: 14.15-15.50 and 23.00-midnight: StormSed UK championship.
SPORTSDESS: BSS 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and midnight: SURFING: Eurosport 09.30.

TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 07.30-08.30.

VOLLETRALL: Eurosport 74.30-15.30 and 19.00-20.30. Men's world championship from Brazil.

TABLE TENNIS

Evans hopes that fixtures against sides like Racing Club, Paris University Club and Toulouse University might be pos-

sible. Oxford have for some years enjoyed a close association

with Pierre Villepreux, the for-mer coach to Stade Toulouse.

Prean has powerful opposition

From Richard Eaton

CARL Prean's chances of qualifying for the European Top 12 and the prospects of several England hopefuls of making the

Survival in such shark-inwhich will be known this morn

This should provide an ideal test for Prean, the Common-

squad for the world champ-ionship will be tested in the strongest open tournament of the season, the French Open, starting here today. Prean, the England No. 1, is in a men's draw contaming the world champion, Jan-Ove Waldner, the European champion, Mikael Appelgren, and the English Open champion, Yu Shentong The women's curry contains eight of the world's top

fested waters will depend very much on the luck of the draw, ing. But the team event draw, already known, offers England prospects of progress to a quar-ter-final with China.

wealth champion, Alan Cooke who had an excellent record against Yu Shentong in international matches last season, and for the England No. 4, Skylet Andrew. If these three play to the limit of their abilities, England could conceivably repeat the startling victory they enjoyed while winning the team event in the Hungarian Open last season. England's women, Lisa Lo-mas, Alison Gordon and Andrea Holt, who have done so well in the European League this season, have a team draw that

match with the second-seeder

£4.5 million deficit for Auckland

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Auckland Commonwealth
Games, a sporting success despite a string of crises, had an overall deficit of NZS144 million dollars.

The Games, which brought together athletes from about 50 spokesman, Dai Bindoff, said yesterday (Reuter reports).

The Games, held in January and the string of the countries, it weathered a cash crisis, a threatened bowront and the countries, it weathered a cash crisis, a threatened bowront and the countries, it weathered a cash crisis, a threatened bowront and the countries. AUCKLAND — This year's government will cover the loss could lose up to NZ\$25 million Auckland Commonwealth on the event, which cost a total as soonsors shied away in feer of spite a string of crises, had an overall deficit of NZS[4.4 million]. The Games, which brought logether athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 commonwealth countries, a boycott by black African countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 commonwealth countries, a boycott by black African countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 commonwealth countries, as the deficit was narrowed by spending cuts and a sponsorship drive. Johnston, below the first over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 countries in protest over English together athletes from about 50 co

interest payments making up Five months before the the rest. Central and local Games, Johnston forecast they

BOXING Hardy risks world title chance with defence

risk of forfeiting a second IBF world championship chance against Orlando Canizales early

Hardy is happy to be the to Vincenzo Belicastro, in Italy, exception. "I'm very proud to be in a European challenge eight

said.
"My return with Canizales is due around February so this will be seen as a big risk, but every time I step into the ring, there is a risk. There is a lot expected of me in my home town and everyone will be looking to me to win this fight well and then go for the IBF title I narrowly missed earlier this year.

BILLY Hardy's pride in being goal, but my British title is very british bantamweight champion is enough compensate for the li will be Hardy's second it will be Hardy's second defence against Carroll, He won the first on points in February last year and says. He took me against Orlando Canizales early next year.

That is why the Wearsider, aged 26, is prepared to shoulder extra pressure in the fourth defence of his crown against Glasgow's Ronnie Carroll in Sunderland tonight.

It is nare for a boxer to let domestic affairs endanger a world title opportunity, but Hardy is hanpy to be the

the longest reigning British champion and if I'm going to lose to title, I'll lose it in the ring (WBC), facing a court injunction over its threat to strip the

undisputed heavyweight champion, Evander Holyfield, of his title if he defends against George Foreman, agreed yesterday to have the issue decided by independent arbitration.

the in my home town and weryone will be looking to me win this fight well and then go is the IBF title I narrowly ussed earlier this year.

"The world title is everyone's against Tyson.

The world title is everyone's against Tyson.

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DRUGS IN SPORT

East Germans are accused of using anabolic steroids

Drechsler told a German

news agency that she was

hiring a lawyer and was considering legal action

Bodo Hollemann, president

HAMBURG (AP) - Kristin junior decathlon record in Otto, an Olympic swimming 1982.
Drechsler, the long jumper, and several other leading East German athletes, have been considered by a measure of the long in the l named by a magazine as longterm users of performanceenhancing drugs.

Stern said yesterday it had obtained a confidential East report should lead to a probe.

German document detailing systematic and comprehensive use of anabolic steroids by East German athletes. Among the others named by should investigate the Stern were Ulf Timmermann, accusations." the Olympic shot putt cham-

pion, Jürgen Schult, the Olym-pic discus champion, Christian Schenck, the Olympic decathlon champion and Torsten Voss, the world decathlon champion. Other swimmers accused by

Stern were Heike Friedrich, Daniela Hunger and Dagmar Voss, the only one of the

Voss, the only one of the lar drug allegations since the accused athletes who could be fall of the communist governreached for comment, dismissed the Stern report as a "flat-out lie." 'I cannot explain how any-

thing like that could have been written," said Voss, who called the report "absolute smut." Stern said Voss was on steroids when he set a world this year. But no East German

YACHTING

Martin's

rivals

well adrift

By BARRY PICKTHALL

round the world race.

Martin, who was diving south

was up the strong westerly winds of the Roaring Forues, was making 9.2 knows as he opened up a 72-mile lead over David Adams, of Australia.

David Adams, of Australia.

Adams, struggling in light winds to better five knots, was trying to fend off a strong challenge from Christophe Auguin's 60ft French flyer Groupe Sceta, which had pulled up to within 21 miles. Philippe latest with his property who has more this con-

leantot, who has won this race

twice and finished third on the first leg from Newport to Cape

Town, is languishing in tenth

place.
Mike Plant, another unaccus

tomed straggler, whose yacht, Duracell, was damaged in a collision shortly before the start, appeared to be faring better. The

American, who won class two in the last BOC race four years ago, aboard the yacht now sailed by Britain's Josh Hall, reported that he had completed tem-

porary repairs to the damaged areas and had halted the leak

areas and had halted the leak which was allowing 50 gallons of water an hour through the deck. Plant will not have been happy to find his old 50ft boat, now named New Spirit of Ipswich, 34 miles ahead and sailing half-a-knot faster than his parter 60.50cter Hall

his newer 60-footer. Hall successfully fought off the chall-enge from his leading class 2 rival, Yves Dupasquier, by escaping the calms that have slowed the Frenchman.

Robin Davie was not so lucky. The Cornishman was close to becalmed and lost his lead in the Cornthian class to

the London-based American banker, Robert Hooke Both, however, must be worried about Paul Thackaberry's Volcano, which has narrowed the gap from 330 miles to 192 miles.

From 330 miles to 192 miles.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 09.16 GMT vesterday, with miles to Sychey't Class 1: 1, Alfed Bank U Merth, SA, 5.27 miles; 2, Inniceper (D Aderus, Aus), 5.345; 3, Groupe Scote (C Augun, Fr), 5.364; 4, Jarken IX Brites, Aus), 5.408; 5, Generali Concreti (A Gautier, Fr), 5.425; 6, Alin Regia (N Pe, Hun), 5.451; 7, Duracell (M Plant, USA), 5.458; 8, Credit Agricult PC (I Autisaler, Fr), 5.502; 10, Grinsher (B Reed, SA), 5.516; 11, BSV Expo 32 Lite Ugarts, SA, 5.516; 11, BSV Expo 32 Lite Ugarts, Sp, 5.635; 6, Class 2: 1, New Spirit of Ipsaulch (J Hell, GB), 5.451; 2, Servent (Y Oupsequier, Fr), 5.498; 3, Sponsor Warned (D Mchryre, Aus), 5.511; 4, Project City Rds (J Boye, US), 5.506; 5, Sebego (H Roth, US), 5.561; 8, Koden (Y Tack, Japan), 5.844, Contablem classe; 1, Niffey (R Hooke, US), 5.567; 2, Globel Exposure (T Devis, GB), 5.574; 3, Volcano (P Thackaberry, US), 5,759; 4, Shatendohij (M Salto, Japan), 5.767.

"If the accusations prove to be true, we are not going to shy away from sanctions," he said. "A parliamentary committee

against Stern.

Stern said its report was based on an analysis conducted by the doping control institute in Kreischa, where East German athleses allegedly were tested for drugs before being allowed to participate in major cham-

Several former East Ger-man athletes have made simiment last year, but few have accused so many specific ath-

tes of taking drugs. There have been rumours of drug use by athletes from East Germany, one of the leading sports nations before it merged with West Germany

Stern said the East German

documents showed an ana-bolic steroid, oral turinabol, was given regularly to athletes under medical supervision for 20 years. The magazine said Otto, who won six gold med-als at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, was tested by the doping institute in Kreischa shortly before the European Swim-ming Championships in Bonn in August 1989. Otto's testosterone level was three times higher than the maximum allowed, Stern said.

The magazine did not say if Otto, now retired, was tested for drugs at the Bonn championships - at which she won the 100-metre back-

Stern said the steroids were given to East German athletes under a programme devised and supervised by the Sports Medical Service in Berlin. The magazine said Manfred Höppner, who was deputy director of the service, con-firmed the documents were genuine. He also said the athletes were not forced to take the drugs and were given significant information about their effects, according to

Bitter Blackheath pill for Oxford flank. After the assault was repelled, Oxford were again in full flow, only to lack the finishing touch. The short cor-By SYDNEY PRISKIN

HOCKEY

JOHN Martin, of South Africa, Oxford Univ... in Allied Bank, continued to set the pace yesterday as the 21-strong fleet headed into the Southern Ocean bound for Syd-ney on the second stage of the 27,000-mile BOC single-handed BLACKHEATH seized a late chance to snatch victory from Oxford University in the Pizza Express London League match at the Meridian sports club,

The winning goal, scored on the follow-up by Nim Kalsi, was a bitter pill for Oxford, who had the edge in both periods of play. the eage m oon periods of pay.

But by persisting in pushing through the middle rather than feeding the wing forward, they played into the hands of the Blackheath defenders.

Much of the game was a contest between the Oxford full back, Salter, and the Blackheath gas keeper. Brooks who

goal keeper, Brooks, who stopped at least five shots aimed by Saiter from short corners.

Blackheath, who are dan-gerous on the break, stood up well under pressure until the thirtieth minute when Oxford broke the deadlock. Pfaff worked his way through the middle and Neal pushed the ball

into goal.

Each side forced a short corner and the pace quickened as the interval approached. Almost on half-time, Beard made contact with a centre from the right by Deeks to level the score.
A short corner to Blackheath

ners, however, poured in and Brooks continued to save with growing confidence.

Barely three minutes were left when Beard commenced a

when Beard commenced a match-winning run which ended in Kalsi's gual. Oxford, who had won their first four matches, went into recession, yesterday's defeat being their third in a row.

BLACKNEATR: G Grooks; S Evens, Rawl Chode, S Heines, M Airley, A Most (raptain), C Duets, Min Kalsi, K Beard, J Couves, J Morgan (sub: M O'Donnell, Ourono traverserry: "I Machale (Charleshouse and Morcostor; R Saler.

Couves, J Morgan (suit: M C'Donnell, OSFORD Uneversity: "3 Michelle (Charterhouse and Worcester); R Salter (Charterhouse and Worcester); R Salter (Charterhouse and Worcester); R Salter (Charterhouse and Worcester); C Jeses (John Dean's Shift Form College, Norwich and Brasencee). D Alley (Becup and Rawtensell GS and Orlei), "A Grissee (Warrelck School and Jesus, captain), D Flaif (Capstown University and Kable), "3 Event Middistance, GS and Orlei). Pfoff (Capatown University and Keble), "a Evense (Maidsone GS and Orie), "B Meritham (King Edward VI, Southampton and Menssheld), "D Neel (Warwick School and St Edmand Hell), "I finish (Aylesbury GS and Brasenose). Umpires P Watson (Southam Counties) and D Ovenell (Southam Counties). "Genotes a biss. "Brichard I senson who has

• Richard Leman, who has retired from outdoor inter-nationals, and Sean Kerly, who asked not to be considered this autumn so that he could concentrate on work, are in the England squad for indoor championship training in Cologne from December 27 to

A short corner to Blackhestin in the second minute after the resumption of play gave way to another. Oxford survived the crisis and began a 10-minute period of ascendancy during which Neal fired a shot wide of a post from close range.

Blackhesth, pushing up their own work-rate, laid siege to the Oxford goal along the right.

Samaranch call to save national sports systems

sports systems.

last year had created a sporting vacuum. He also restated his view that the rebel Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia could not join the Olympic movement until they had achieved independence from the Soviet Union. Delegations from the Soviet

VARNA, Bulgaria (Reuter) —
Juan Antonio Samaranch, the
president of the International
Olympic Committee, has called
for legislation in eastern Europe
to balt the collapse of national
sports systems.

"In many of your countries Samaranch told sports officials from 11 countries in this
Bulgarian Black Sea town that
the overthrow of communism
last year had created a sporting
vacuum. He also restated his
view that the rebel Baltic republike of Lithurain Lavies and act which should specify the place of the national olympic committees and the national sports organisations and the sources of their finances," he

The first, an opportunistic break from the halfway line, set up a try for Timothy Turner, and the second emphasised St In a remarkably competitive but open game, St Andrews had the edge up front through their better organisation in the lineout and moved the ball better along their bed; in when Andrews' superiority at the end of the game, when he scored in the left hand corner. St Andrews opened their scor-

FOR THE RECORD RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHER: Abertillery 20, UC Semmes 22; Aberamin 15, Neath 21; Newbridge 64, Aberavon 15, Northinghen 26, Loughbursey Students 3; Cambridge University 31, M 7 Sterile Bodger's XV 22; SCOTTER UNIVERSITIES CHAMPONINGS Phut: Edisburgh 13, St Andrews 30.

SQUASH RACKETS

ACIDAS NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHAMP-IONSHIP: Millord B, Garforth B; Heaton S, Huddershid 2 Ponjatrast 4, Roburtura 11: Chispal Alarton S, Albaydale Q, BITER-COLORTY JANGER BOTES CHAMP-LONSHIP: Prusiler group: Vorkships S, Norfolk C, Vorkships S, Kiert S, Vortships S, Estex Q, Keot 4, Essex 1; Kiert S, Norfolk B; Estex 3,

Ackerman listed Leeds rugby league club yes-terday transfer-listed Rob Ackerman, the former British Isles rugby union centre, at £25,000. Ackerman joined Leeds in January but has been

CONFERENCE THE leading administrators of British sport were optimistic,

> prime minister.
>
> Delegates gathering at the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) conference in Bournemouth were well aware of his love of cricket and football and were hopeful that he would may greater consider. he would give greater consideration than his predecessors to helping the millions who play and watch sport. Peter Lawson, the secretary of

> the CCPR, which represents the national governing bodies, said he was "delighted" at the appointment. "For the first time we have someone who not only

loves sport but understands it He is an ally for sport and has already helped it."

Lawson said that the com-bination of Major and Robert Atkins, an old friend of the prime minister, as minister for sport, was a "dream ticket for

When Atkins completes his review of the structure of British sport next year Lawson said he would get "a receptive ear in No. 10". The CCPR particularly wants to see relief granted on corporation tax for national governing bodies and man-datory rate rehef on local sports clubs. Lawson would like the department of the environment to take direct control of the Sports Council, a government quango largely funded by the taxpayer, so as to improve the direction and control of British sport.
Charles Palmer, a former

chairman of the British Olympic Association and president of the British Judo Association, said that the best thing the prime minister could do for sport would be to upgrade the rank of minister for sport, preferably to cabinet rank, as is commonplace in other countries. This would ensure that the minister give more time to sport. Ron Emes, the chairman of the CCPR, said: "Most people

here are impressed with his [Major's] evident commitment to sport." He said that the most important thing for many governing bodies was to find alternative sources of funding and that Major could give tax incentives to them. "It is my personal view that some form of real opportunity for British sport," he said.

TRIATHLON

play part in Red Sea

held over the Olympic distance

traditionally attracted the world's best. Last year it saw the emergence of Richard Hobson, of Britain, who won his first British title earlier this year.

Their biggest threat will come from another Briton. Glenn Cook, who has not been beaten in the pass two months. Cook

By ALAN LORIMER

St Andrews Univ...... 22

Edinburgh Univ...... 13

ST ANDREWS retained the

Scottish Universities Cup after defeating Edinburgh yesterday

at Riccarton in a game which underlined the resurgence of

No joy for sprinters

SPORT IN BRIEF

\$ 61 °

...

normal meeting.
There had been speculation that a multi-million dollar race between the two could be staged in Seville in May. Johnson recently ended a two-year ban and is expected to make a comeback in Hamilton, On-tario on Ismuary II. tario, on January 11.

● The British Athletics League is to ask the Amateur Athletic Association to bring in a rule limiting the number of forcigners fielded in club matches

to two per team.

SKIING: Tamara McKinney, aged 28, who has won more World Cup races than any other American, has announced her retirement from competition. retrement nom compension.

TENNIS: Nick Brown and
Jeremy Bates will represent
Great Britain at the European
team championships in Metz
from December 5 to 9. France,
the Soviet Union Creebethe Soviet Union, Czecho-slovakia, Germany and Switzer-land are also in the first

THE Spanish Athletics Federation said yesterday that it will not sanction a meeting in Spain between Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis unless it is part of a normal meeting.

There had been speculation that a multi-million dollar race between the two could be staged in Seville in May. Johnson recently ended a two-year ban and is expected to make a comeback in Hamilton, On-tarin on January 11. countries. BASKETBALL: Greece bea

Sweden 81-68 (31-32) in Piracus in a preliminary game yesterday for the 1991 European Championship. The top scorers for Greece were Panayiotis Yannakis with 28 points, Costas Patavoukas, with 17, and Panayiotis Fasonias, with 10. High scorers for the Swedes were Ronald Ram and Mathias Salstrom, who netted 17 points

RUGBY UNION: Arthur Emyr. the Wales and Swanses wing, 13 hoping to return to action on Saturday in a third team game, two months after dislocating his

BASKETBALL EARCHEAN CHARTONNET: Sent-final reard, according Troup C: Vigorisvia 120, Germiny 67 (in Stopie).

RATIONIAL ASSOCIATION PIRAL: New Jessey Note SR, Phindstylia 78 at 82 Clausiand Cavaires 107, New York Knicks 182, West-Ington Bullets 115, Golden State Warriors 113: Process 107, Sent York Knicks 182, West-Ington Bullets 115, Golden State Warriors 113: Process 115; Process Say, Portland Trail Busseys 108; Housson Rockets 107, Los Angeles Cappers 122; Minestee Bucks 112; Indians Process 88; Denner Naggets 128, Orthodo Magic 115; San Antonio Shurs 194, Sential Supersonics 111; Minestein Timberwohees 86, Sacramento lõngs 80.

COURTY MATCHES: Bertstire 169, Scr set 119; Susses 165, late of Wigns 89. CYCLING

FOOTBALL UEFA CUP: Third mand, first log: Torpedo Moscow 2, Monaco 1. OVERDEN PAPERS COMMISSIONE BANKS LAN LENGUE: Suchaum Laipzig 1, EAST GERMAN LENGUE: Suchman Lulpzig 1, Chemo Holla S. ROMANIAN LENGUE: Paral Constants 0, Director Suchmans (4, Rapid Sachirana 2, Parathal Polosidi 1; Unescalization Cratice 8, Parathal Polosidi 1; Bibor Oradice 2, Arges Passel 1; Programa Brails 2, Inter Siblu C, Director 4, July Petroscal 1; Gloria Bistric 3, Polistation Testionar 2, Universitation (24, 2, Buckel 2; Stagem Buchiresi 3, Sportal Stackerson 1.

HOCKEY CRYSTAL PALACE: Buttermen Indoor Langue: First division: Blockheath S, Purley St. Purley S, Tules HS: Teles HS 4, Slough 4; Slough B, Blackheath 2. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL, LEAGUE (NHL): Detroit Red Wings 4, Los Argeles Kings 5; Philadephia Ryers 5, New York Islanders 1; Edinoriton Ollers 7, Phisburgh Pengaire 3; Torosto-Maple Leafs 4, St. Louis Blues 3 (07); Minesota North Stars 1, Vancouver Canados 1 (07).

ZIRBCH: Six-day more (saccord day): 1, A Belli and P Bincoletin (R), 62: 2, S John and W Statz (Svetz.), 66; 3, U Frauder and H Monté (Svetz.) 52: 4, A Doyle (63) and B Holenwager (Svetz.), 73; 5, S Tourn and R van Siljote (Bel), 28.

ICE SKATING EXTRAPEST: World jurior championehips: toe denote: Computative First: 1, A Stergindu and Y Rezyshphye (USSR), G2 technologic; 2, M Morel and G Pelzenet Fr), O.4; 3, Y Konstantove and S Romantinin (USSR), O.5. Second: 1, Morel and Pelzenet, O.2: Stergindu and Rezyshyayev, O.4; 3, Konstantove and Romantin, O.6. Pains Systems: Original groups among: 1, N Rhathamithous and A Tourshasty (USSR), O.5; 2, O Kazakové and A Molenoy (USSR), D.5. 2, Heartin and J Fredericson (USS, 1, 5.

RUGBY FIVES RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Welcofield Trans; 14, Wigam 12, Lands 41, Castistord 16, TOUR BUTCH: Provon President's 238 18, Australian XII 45 (in Corbell-Essoness). SCOTTEM UNIVERSITATE SOLD TO STAND THE SCOTTEM UNIVERSITATE SOLD THE SCHOOLS SINCH SOLD THE SCHOOLS SINCH SOLD THE SCHOOLS SINCH SOLD THE SOLD THE

TABLE TENNIS ROPÉAN SUPER LEAGUE: Franco theriands 3 (in Besançon).

unable to secure a first-team place.

EQUESTRIANISM British Open trials lose sponsorship

AFTER a three-year associ-

ation, J. Barbour and Sons Ltd has ended its sponsorship of Captain Mark Phillips's British Open horse trials at Gatcombe Park (Jenny MacArthur writes). Malcohn Sutherland, the managing director, said yes-terday that the firm's objective of helping to establish Gatcombe as one of the premier events in the international cal-endar had been achieved and the company was restructuring

its promotional activities. Hugh Neill, the chairman of the British Horse Society horse to brinso Horse society none trials committee, said yesterday:
"We are sorry to lose the firm's support, but with the international reputation which Captain Phillips has built up we are confident that a new sponsor will be signed quickly."

The BBC confirmed this week that it would continue to cover the event, from August 9 to 11, 1991. Phillips was informed of Barbour's withdrawal last week.

Expenses and Commession 10th November 1990 - 20.5% All designed subject to recruits.

FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 400 400 -24 HRS

WITHOUTS, SCOREIRS: St Andrews University: Tries; Misicolm, Hell, Turner, Johnston Penalty goals: Smid, 12. Edinburgh University: Try: Cousin Penalty goals: Moore (3). ST ANDREWS: C Cook; D Hall, S Curtis, C Freeman, T Howe: J Smith, A Johnsson; J McGladdery, G Ayling, J Seedhouse, G Macleson, H Lewis, M McVie, T Turner, J Malcolm. Malcolm. EDMBURIAN LIMIVERSITY: N Mardon; M Cousia, 1 Wilson, G Tulloch, M O'Keete, D Moore, B Sarvice: D Evene, M McGregoi, B Steeteon, C Semeon, M Milching, D Boswill, M Gray, O Perry, Referee: R Mston (Broughton). **CYCLO-CROSS**

Johnston touched down to make St Andrews worthy

winners.

AFTER 17 years in Bir-mingham, the British champ-ionship is to be held at Harlow, where General Portfolio, the event's new sponsor, is based (a Special Correspondent writes). A record prize of £1,000 will go to the winner on January 5 from a selected pro-am field of 80, with a further £2,000 for

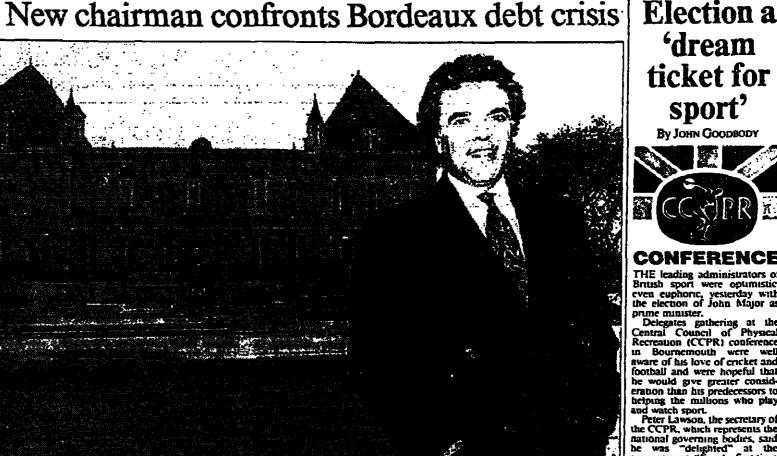
other placings. The favourites are David Baker, the champion, and his Raleigh Cycles col-Matches played 24th November 1990

They will compete on a new 2.3km circuit in Harlow Town Park which, with the co-operation of the council, involves closing a main road used for the start and finish. General Portfolio will also sponsor the junior champ-ionship on the same day, when Roger Hammond, of Wembley RC, will defend his title.

of six previous titles.

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK 43-3 MILLION
OVER 43-3 MILLION
SHARED BY WINNERS EVERYWHERE
TREBLE CHANCE 4 DRAWS 10 HOMES £2,748.00 23 PTS £108.05 22 12 PTS.....£17.60 5 AWAYS..... POOL VOID 22 PTSΩ11.65 2112 PTS.....£2.50 Above dividends to units at 10p Expenses and Commission 10th November 1990 - 20

Title race for Harlow



squad is

up for sale
READING, of the third di-

vision. yesterday took drastic action in an effort to end a deepening financial crisis at the club and transfer-listed the entire first team squad at Elm Park. Reading will circulate the same of every senior player to

Park. Reading will carculate the names of every senior player to all English. Scottish and Vauxhall Conference clubs.

The Reading board took the decision to put the players up for sale on Monday, but delayed making it public until after the Leyland Daf Cup tie against lowly Aldershot on Tuesday, with ended in a 3-! defeat.

Takeover talks between the

Takeover talks between the chairman, Roger Smee, whose

property company is in the bands of administrators, and the

former Hiberman chairman. David Duff, are said to be in

danger of collapsing. Smee said in September he would resign.

but would stay on until a new

The Reading manager, Ian Porterfield, said: "The decision was taken to preserve the club's

was taken to preserve the club's long-term financial future. I felt it was the right thing to do because we have got to create revenue. We've got to bring in some money to keep our head above water and if we have to

sell our senior players, then that is what we must do." Newcastle United will today

chairman was found.

King of the castle: Alain Afflelon, the new chairman of Bordeaux, at the club's Plaine du Hallian headquarters Reading

Afflelou seeks new backers "The settling of Bordeanx's several years through sponsoriests cannot be achieved withthat the support and goodwill of il — the municipality, the gional and national authoriies, creditors, sponsors and of ourse, the chairman and directors," Afflelou said. several years through sponsorship deals with leading clubs Monaco, Marseilles and Paris Saint-Germain. He said he had turned down several previous offers to take over the presideacy of other clubs, but had agreed with Bordeaux for sentimental reasons. His parents "The settling of Bordeaux's debts cannot be achieved without the support and goodwill of all — the municipality, the regional and national authorities, creditors, sponsors and of course, the chairman and directors," Afficiou said.

Along with his own company, the new owner hoped to attract fresh cash from a wider circle of

ALAIN Afflelou, the new owner of the French first division club, Bordeaux, has given himself until the end of the year to sort out its debts of at least Fr242 million (£25.5 million).

Afficiou, who owns a nation-wide chain of opticians, said yesterday he wanted a mora-torium on the debts and to attract new backets for the scandal-hit club. He was voted-in as the new chairman to replace Claude Bez, who was stripped of office after being charged with fraud earlier this month.

Miller to retire due

to injury
WILLIE Miller, of Aberdeen,
the most successful captain in
the Scottish club's history, announced his retirement yesterday at the age of 35. The
Scottish international defender,
who has been capted 65 times who has been capped 65 times for his country, took the de-cision on medical advice. Miller has been at Pittodrie

for 18 seasons but never fully recovered from a serious knee injury picked up as Scotland qualified for the 1990 World Cup finals. Since making his debut for Aberdeen in April 1973, Miller took part in a total of 775 competitive games for his club, leading them to three

championships, four Scottish Cups and three Skol Cups. However, the highlight of a glittering career came in Gothenburg in 1983 when Miller captained Aberdeen to victory in the European Cup Winners Cup final against Real Madrid

PLINNIELOWS CUP: Pourth round: Cuped's Park Rangers 0, Leeds United 3; Sheffield United 0, Totanham Hotspur 2; Southampton 2, Crystal Patace 0. ZENTH DATA SYSTEMS CUP: First round: Leicester 0, Wolverhampton Wanderren 1. Wanderers 1.
LEYLAND DAF CUP: Preliminary round:
Aldershot 3, Reading 1; Binsingham 2,
Lincoln 0; Chester 2, Bury 0; Crewe 1,
Sockport 1; Doncaster 1, Soundarye 0;
Futham 1, Brentland 1; Gillingham 4,
Maidstone 1; Northampton 1, Mansfield 2;
Preston 3, Rochdale 1; Rotherham 1,
Soarborough 1; Swanses 1, Strewabury
1; Transmers 4, Blackpool 0; Wrednam 3,
Peterborough 3; York 3, Darlingson 2.
GMI VALIGHALL CONFERENCE: Wycombe 3, Boston 0. United a, company V. BOB LORD TROPHY: Second round: Northwigh 1, Stafford 2. Northwich 1, Stafford 2.
PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Second round region: Crawley 1, Dorchester 2.

agreed with Bortocaux for sent-mental reasons. His parents moved to the western port when Afflelou, who is Algerian-born, was a child and he started his financiers, industrialists and friends. Opel, the car manufac-turer, had already agreed to increase its sponsorahip, he said. first business there.
The controversial and outarer, had already agreed to acrease its sponsorable, he said.

Afflelou has been involved in omestic football in France for the Bordeaux and Toulon clubs. Sad exit for QPR at Loftus Road

AFTER losing their last five League games, Queen's Park Rangers found no respite in the fourth round of the Rumbelows Cup on Tuesday. They offered little resistance as they conceded three goals within the opening Hotspur, who won the tie at Sheffield with late goals from Paul Stewart and Paul Gascoigne. Tottenham's 2-0 win deepened United's misery as they reflect on the poorest start to a season in the club's history. 19 minutes at home to Leeds

By LOUISE TAYLOR

they reflect on the poorest start to a season in the club's history.

Southampton are in the quarter-finals of the competition for the third year in succession following a 2-0 victory at home to Crystal Palace, who had confident appeals for a first-half penalty turned down.

Matthew Le Tissier and Alan Shearer, both England prospects, secured Southampton's sixth midweek victory in six Gary McAllister, Chris Fairclough, and Lee Chapman scored the goals which carried Leeds, who are fifth in the first division and entertain faint hopes of the championship, into the last eight of the competition. At least QPR, who are one from bottom of the division and will be without Paul Parker, their injured England intersixth midweck victory in six matches. Their Saturday League form. however, is a gather the next two mouths, know that Sheffield United are worse off.
Their sole success against first division opposition this season came against Everton in the third round of the Rumbelows Cup. But they failed to add to it at the expense of Tottenham

different story.

Steve Bull ended a rare run of five games without a goal for Welverhampton Wanderers at Leicester in the Zenith Data Systems Cup, securing the vis-itors a 1-0 win by scoring in the

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

RUGBY UNION

Johnston weighs in to tip the balance

Third round: Dover 3, Flamow 1; Enfield 1, Weymouth 3 (sed; Hendon 0, Carshellon 3, Matiock 2, Cambridge Chy 1; Mosaley 0, Witton 2; VS Rugby 0, Barton 3; Windsor and Bion 1, Blahop's Stortford 2. HFS LOAMS LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Workington 0, Chorley 0. Presider division: Bengor 1, Marine 1; Goole 2, Droylader 0. Droyleden G.
FA VASE: Second spund: Hisywards Hostin 3, Fareham 1. Second round replays: Barriangside 3, Braintree 2 (net): Barristapie 0, Dewritch 1; Clevedon Town 0, Pauriton Rovers 0 (net).
LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: Second round, Srat leg: Biston 0, Troubridge 2: Crawley 1, Dorchester 2, Second round, second leg: Bedworth 0, Tamworth 3 (2-5 on agg); Helseowen 0, Worcaster 3 (1-5 on agg); Helseowen 0, Worc PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Livergool O. Huddersfield 1. Sec-

The game hung in the balance with five minutes to go when St Andrews led 14-13. The St Andrews scrum half, Andrew

Johnston, then made sure that his university would retain the trophy with two influential contributions.

and division: Middlesbrough 2, Wigan 2; Oldham 5, Grimsby 0. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Charlon 3, Chalesa 0. SHISH BUDWEISER CUP: Soul-fact: Glenavon 3, Oragh Town 0.

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: First divis VAUNHALL LOAGHE: First chiving Borsham Wood 2, Yearding 1: Heybridge Swifts 1, Watton and Hersham 0; Tooting and Mitcham 0, Herricov C; Worthing 0, Wineleste 2. Bacond chielon aortic Bealdon 1, Hernel Herspetand 1. Second chielon south: Eghest 2, Horsham 0. OREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Manor Farm 2, Man-cotsfield 2 Lee Phillips Cup: Clandown 0, Beckwell 3. signed a two-year extension to his contract with Sheffield Wednesday, tying him to Hillsborough until the end of the 1992-93 season.

ing after only four minutes with a push-over try by their No. 8, James Malcolm, and just before

half time the right wing. David Hall, took a scoring pass from Ben Curtis to touch down in the

Edinburgh increased their work-rate at the beginning of the second half, their forwards began to gain the upper hand and they were rewarded with a second penalty by Moore and an uppersented tree.

St Andrews, however, in-creased their lead once again with a penalty by Smith, but

uncoverted try

but a Leeds spokesman said yesterday: "We have had a look at the video and it is definitely Lee's. We have rung the League and they accept what we say." The Oxford United first team coach, David Fogg, has walked out of the club hours before the out of the Guo hours before the Rumbelows Cup match with Chelsea, after being demoted. Fogg was asked by the club manager. Brian Horton, on Monday to switch roles with David Moss, the reserve team coach, but he declined. Ron Atkinson yesterday

complete the signing of the Bouraemouth midfield player, Gavin Peacock, aged 23. Wayne Fereday, aged 27, will move in the opposite direction and Bournemouth, third division, Britons to will also receive £150,000. Lee Chapman has been of-United's first goal in the 2-2 draw with Arsenal on September 29. It was originally attributed as a Steve Bould own goal,

By IAN SWEET THE Eilat International will be

in Israel this weekend. There will be a 1 5km swim in the Red Sea, a 40km cycling time trial through the desert, and a 10km

Hobson was narrowly beaten on that occasion by Ken Glah, of the United States Both have returned this year and have spent this week training others.

and Hobson are colleagues at the South Devon club.

The women's race should be just as competitive. There is the possibility of a British double, as Sarah Coope is on a winning streak after a year which started well but turned sour when she was plagued with niggling inju-nes. Like Cook and Hobson, she is looking to end the year on a

high. Her main opposition will andoubtedly come from France and Australia, Isabelle Mouthon, of France, has had her best year, highlighted by her European championship vic-tory Jan Wanklyn, of Australia, who is now married to Glah, has also had some good wans this year, especially at the longer fromman distance.

league, Steve Douce, the winner

9 CRICKET 42

A time for the minister to raise his game

JOHN Major spends his leisure time watching Chelsea or Surrey at play. He is aware just how much sport matters to the ordinary man and woman. When the new prime minister has attended to more pressing priorities, he should see to it that for the first time the ministry of sport

really matters To elevate Robert Atkins, the present incumbent, to cabinet rank, as a senior minister of state, would be one of the most popular and sensible alterations in government in the eyes of the common voter, next to adjustment to the community charge and inflation.Sport, after money,

is the opium of the people. The new prime minister is extraordinary in his ordinariness.

DAVID MILLER

the uniqueness of his appeal. Atkins is one of his oldest friends in politics, for more than 20 years. The unofficial allegience of Major and Atkins Inc could be, in the words of Peter Lawson, the general secretary, at yesterday's opening of the annual Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) conference, sport's

least for his modesty - "I know nothing about the job and am learning" - was quick yesterday to question whether he could be half of any dream. Yet with

(education) and Chris Patten (Conservative party chairman) also attuned to sport, there has never been a better time for sporting interests - as represented by the CCPR, the forum of governing bodies and political and social watchdogs - to achieve significant advance.

Up to now, a succession of under-secretaries with responsibility for sport (sic) have been able to devote little more than an hour and a half a day to sport, the main function being to grant aid and monitor the funding of the Sports Council.

Sports ministers have been the nation's most prominent prac-titioners of sport for the disabled. In his address yesterday, his first important public statement,

under prime ministers who were initiatives begun or encouraged by predecessors and now by him: norant about, sport. The influence on the National

Curriculum Council (NCC) to contain more sport, with a working party being chaired by Ian Beer, the headmaster of Harrow, (department of education and science); the introduction of new spectator criminal offences (Home Office); the implementation of recommended new laws against drug possession (Home Office); a register of playing fields (environment); corporation tax relief (exchequer); rate relief for

sports organisations (local authorities); all-seater stadiums (Home Office); and so on. Yet repeatedly the minister for sport has lacked clout and significant development has been dependent on other ministries,

uninterested in, not to say ig-

Now is the moment to put sport properly on the map. By raising the job to a department of state, the prime minister would in one move resolve the controveriasi status of the Sports Council. It would become a genuine ministerial department and stop

having to pretend it was not.
Independence on policy would still be maintained by individual governing bodies, at grass-roots level especially, and by the British Olympic Association for elite

A properly funded and administered British International Sports Committee would be able, as Atkins suggested yesterday, to pursue the opportunity to regain lost leadership within a rapidly changing European Community.

Yet Britain cannot hope to host satisfactorily international events without either direct government funding or huge taxation relief, for instance, under charitable regulations, as in the United States. Atkins is self-defeating at the first stride if he continues to insist, as he did yesterday, that "our role [government] cannot and should not be to support these [Olympics] with direct

Manchester's bid to stage the 1996 Olympic Games failed in Tokyo partly because it had a brilliant conception but nothing in bricks and mortar.

Vitaly Smirnov, an influential member of the International

Olympic Committee from the Soviet Union, recently observed that in almost 20 years he had never had occasion to come to Britain for an official engagement.

The most valuable contribution Atkins can make to sport is to convince his friend at No. 10 that a century's tradition of selfsufficiency on the playing fields is no longer a virtue but, at least internationally, an insurmount-able handicap. When aligned against the central funding, say, of China, Germany, or even impoverished Italy, hosts of football's World Cup, Britain will never be in the top league. Not unless Major chooses to change

CCPR's exphoria, page 43

AC Milan deny rumours of a Gullit transfer

European champions from Italy, yesterday denied reports that they are to part company with Ruud Gullit, the Dutch international, at the end of the

Gullit, aged 28, has failed to rediscover his best form after a one-year absence caused by a knee injury that required three operations, and, as a result, rumours have begun to cir-culate in Italy that the Milan club is already looking for a replacement for him next

Corriere dello Sport, the Rome-based daily sports newspaper, has already identified several possible successors, including the German forward, Karl-Heinz Riedle, who presently plays in Italy with Lazio in Rome, and the Yugoslav player, Dejan

Before the season got under way, Gullit's career at Milan doubt, and the club was close to signing the Romanian international midfield player, Gheorghe Hagi, from Steaua Bucharest, to replace, However. Gullit proved he was from behind," he returning to fitness both during and after the World Cup finals, and Hagi eventually moved to Real Madrid.

"We have been patient with Gullit for nearly two years [when he was plagued by injuries]," the Milan coach, the best form. We are not seeking any substitute for A Milan spokesman

The camera that's

built around its

hand operation.

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Gullit: still recovering

sible transfer of Gullit to another club at the end of the present season were 'groundless"

Gullit, the fomer captain of the Netherlands national team, blamed an uncertain physical condition for his recent mixed performances. "I will be at 100 per cent within a few weeks, when my efficiency will be fully restored. I am also suffering from the fact I am playing as a forward while I was used to starting the action

The Dutch forward has scored just a single goal in ten Italian league matches this European Cup matches.

Milan, seeking their third consecutive European Cup Arrico Sacchi, said. "We shall and their second Inter-contibe patient until he recovers nental Cup this season, have suffered two defeats in the three last league games and are in fourth place, two points added that reports of a pos- behind Internazionale, their

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ing, auto picture framing. Kit includes a neat 'bendy leg' tripod. 2 Free Films and Processing!

Diego Maradona kept a discreet silence yesterday about his secret trip to Germany amid a flurry of rumours that he may leave Naples following seven turbu-

lent years in Italy.
"I am not talking to the press," he said as he left the Naples training camp

Maradona is said to be looking to play in a less stressful league than the Ital-ian competition and among the clubs said to be chasing his signature are Marseilles, of France, who have been pursuing Maradona since 1989, Boca Juniors, in Argentina, and Pjm Future, of Japan. for Maradona have reached as high as £10 million.

Japanese officials, who reportedly made the most lucrative offer for Maradona, emphasised that Japan's professional football league will not begin play until 1992 and that the Argentine would not be needed before then.

According to published reports in Germany and Italy, president, Bernard Tapie, and the team's coach, Franz Beckenbauer, during Monday's trip to Germany.

Sources close to the Naples team suggested instead, however, that Maradona went to Germany for talks with his commercial sponsors and to buy a luxury car.

The Naples president, Corrado Ferlaino, emphasised that Maradona's contract with the club expires in 1993 and that an early split between player and club could be discussed only at the end of the current season.

Maradona has helped Na-ples win two Italian league titles and an Uefa Cup since his transfer from Barcelona in Naples has sometimes been actimonious, in particular since the World Cup, when he captained Argentina as they reached the final, beating Italy in a controversial semi-final

BARCELONA - Two bombs

regional Catalan administra-

tion and the central govern-

ment's finance ministry. Both

nobody was hurt, police said. campaign

(Reuter reports).

deny big undeclared payments MARSEILLES - Bernard

Tapie, the chairman of the French champions, Mar-seilles, has denied claims that the club made undeclared payments of £1.6 million to Chris Waddle, the England international (Agencies

The claims, made in the satirical magazine, Le Canard Enchainé, are the latest suggestions of scandal, after a succession of investigations into the way leading French clubs are run.

The magazine reported that Marseilles paid the money to two English firms, Happy Promotion and Consensus Limited, when the player joined the club from Tottenham Hotspur in 1989 for £4.4

Tapic said: "The figures are just about right but the reasoning is wrong. We paid com-panies for work they did for us." He added that Marseilles often paid companies for taking care of travel and hotel arrangements when the club played friendly matches.

"If you want to be the best, you have to play in the same yard as the big boys and that means you are compelled to deal with lawyers, agents, business partners," Tapie

Le Canard Enchainé also claimed that £350,000 was transferred to an Irish-based firm called Cheire Development Ltd when Manuel Amoros, reputed to be France's highest-paid player at £180,000 a year, signed for Monaco two years ago. Tapie said he saw nothing

illegal in the arrangements. "If our arguments are not accepted then we will have to pay back taxes," he said. ● MOSCOW: Torpedo Mos-

cow battled through the mud for a convincing 2-1 home win over Monaco in their Uefa Cup third round, first leg tie here yesterday (AFP reports).

Torpedo looked sharper and more polished than their

French first division oppo-1984. However, his spell at nents. Moscow's first-half goals were virtually identical. Savichev ran on to a throughball and netted from just inside the penalty area after 19 minutes, and Tishkov ran on to the second to chip in on the stroke of half-time.

Explosions greet start

of Olympic conference

exploded in central Barcelona gence officers from past Olym-yesterday as officials began a pic host-cities and the

two-day meeting aimed at European Community gathenhancing security at the 1992 ered yesterday to advise the

Olympic Games, which are to city on security during the be held in the Catalan capital 1992 Games.

The Marxist group Grapo, Olympic Organising Com-(October First Anti-Fascist mittee said 10,000 extra police

Resistance Groups) warned of officers would be drafted in to

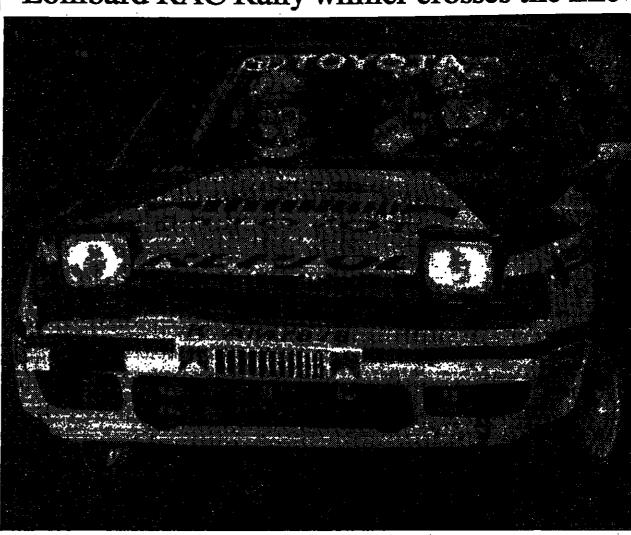
the explosions minutes before the city to help protect athletes

they wrecked offices of the and the hundreds of thou-

buildings were evacuated and 60 people in a violent 15-year

1992

Marseilles | Lombard RAC Rally winner crosses the line



Carlos Sainz and Luis Moya slide towards victory at the finish of the Lombard RAC Rally

uck comes Sainz's way at last

By STEPHEN SLATER

CARLOS Sainz, of Spain, drove his Toyota Celica GT4 into Harrogate last night to win the Lombard RAC rally and gain some consolation for his disappointment 12 months ago. Last year, Sainz lost the lead when his car had a transmission problem with remaining.

Finland, whose car was a bleeding nose. somersaulted out of the rally

ting the third day, he was cannot see the ice."
delayed for 40 seconds by a Sainz returned to Harrogate delayed for 40 seconds by a puncture, and lost the lead to In the early-morning chill of

out. An unseen patch of ice on a fast S-bend at the start of the 11-mile stage caught out the Lancia driver and the car left the track at high speed, rolling very tough rally and this year I over several times before coming to rest on its roof at the bottom of a bank.

Kankkunun and Juha Piironen, his co-driver, fought just five competitive miles to escape through the windows as petrol leaked into the This year, victory turned wrecked car. "My big worry into defeat for the overnight was fire," said Kankkunen, leader, Juha Kankkunen, of but the worst of his damage

Promoted to second place after hitting ice on the third special stage of the day.

On Monday, it looked as if Sainz had been robbed of Said: "If Juha had not gone off victory again. After dominat- there, I would have. You just

with a comfortable margin of 1min 40sec over Eriksson. "I'm very very happy," Sainz

Roger Clark's success in 1976.
"You have to have some luck on a raily like this. It's we were using the pace notes for the first time," Sainz said. "I feel sorry for Juha, we had a

driver to win the RAC since

fantastic fight on Tuesday, but even when we lost the lead we still always believed we could win and were fighting back when he had his accident. From the first time I came to the RAC rally in 1987 it has always been my favourite.

because it is the toughest in the world." Although Sainz and Luis Moya, his co-driver, admitted to easing their pace to ensure finishing the final special stages in the Lake District, the tens of thousands of spectators British finisher by finishing sixth. Four days of regular contact with the scenery had taken their toll of the bodywork of McRae's Sierra Cosworth: The car drives just fine, but it

David Llewellin. McRae won

their fight to be the first

128

"45 s._

garater Bath to

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looks like a mobile shed. McRae said. Llewellin, in eighth place, complimented his rival's

In the Group N category for cars with minimum modifications from standard, Gwynaf Evans paced himself perfectly to take victory and eleventh piace overail

place overall
LEADING PINAL POSITIONS (either 41 special stages): 1, C Sainz end L Moya-(Sp), Toyota Celica GT4, Str 43min 18sec; 2, K Eriksson and S Parmander (Swe), Mitsubishi Gelant VPI4, 534.58; 3, M Beasion and T Siviero (II), Lancia Delta integrals, 547.22; 4, M Jonsson and A-Olsson (Swe), Toyota Celica GT4, 548.40; 5, D Auriot and 6 Occell (Fr), Lancia Delta integrale, 6:51:02; 6, C McRae and D Ringer (GE), Ford Sierra Cosworth, 556:17. who again braved the cold were rewarded by spectacular

the Newcastleton special stage said. He is the first non-action as a battle developed yesterday, the Finn's luck ran Finnish or Scandinavian between the Ford of Colin Snooker player with a cushioned life his money matches in the eventually Mum had to buy opponents when we are at the

By STEVE ACTESON

ALAN McManus was not ranked among the top 32 in the Scottish amateur game two years ago. Today, at the Guild Hall in Preston, he plays Jimmy White, the fourth seed, in the quarter-finals of the second biggest event in snooker, the StormSeal United Kingdom champ-

McManus, aged 19, who is in his first season as a professional, has had a classic snooker education. He has never worked and confesses to

clubs around Hamilton and I wasn't getting any com-petition in Hamilton, so I

moved back to Glasgow two years ago, started playing good players every day and going in for pro-ams at night and it made all the difference," he said. In his last season as an amateur, he won the Scottish Open and the Scottish amateur championship.

"Mum bought my elder brother, Raymond, a small Silvano Francisco guaranteed table when I was eight and as his tilt at his boyhood hero. have lived off his mother, soon as I saw it I picked up a White. "Hero or not, I will be Rose Ellen, until he became cue and knew just what to do," having Jummy for a few hours good enough to win most of he said. "I used it so much that

me my own table." He can now afford a full-

virtually guarantee me a place in the top 64 next season." Victories over Dennis Tay-

lor, Steve Newbury and

table," McManus said. His success ensures that for size one of his own. His the first time two Scotsmen United Kingdom winnings, will contest the quarter-finals win or lose today, are a of a ranking event. Hendry guaranteed £15,000, but he said: "The money doesn't ing the last four anything but interest me, it is the three simple yesterday when, de-ranking points that are the spite breaks of 63, 51, 93, 48 important thing because they and 31, he held only a 4-3 lead over Danny Fowler, ranked 29th in the world.

RESILTS: Quarter-finals: J Parrott (Eng) leads A Knowles (Eng), 8-1; S Handry (Soo) leads D Fowler (Eng), 4-3. Treedeny's late fifth-round resultin A McAlanus (Soc) bt S Francisco (SA), 9-4; N Bond (Eng) bt J Birch (Eng), 9-6.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY: Quarter-finals (best of 17 frames, sessions at 20% and 7. TSpm): A McManus (Sco) v J White (Eng), N Bond (Eng) v S Davis (Eng).

Players complain about lake hole

have attacked the layout of The Australian course here, venue for this week's Australian Open, saying the 18th hole has been spoiled by corporate boxes clustered around the green (Reuter

reports). The field for the tournament, which begins today, includes Greg Norman, of alty, take a free drop and face a Australia, and Nick Faldo, of short chip to the hole. Britain, the top two players in the world according to the take the lake out of play by taking an extra club for the rankings.

SYDNEY - Leading players 519-yard, 18th hole is over a lian, Rodger Davis, said. small lake to a raised green that is now surrounded by hospitality boxes, which are close to the putting surface.

Officials from the Barcelona

sands of visitors expected in

Grapo has killed more than

Many players are not expected to try to attack the flag but simply hammer the ball at the plastic-fronted corporate suites. They would then be allowed to lift without pen-"Most players will simply

luck on the course is better than it was getting to it. Faldo missed the pro-am on Tuesday after missing his flight from Los Angeles to Sydney and being diverted via New Zealand and Melbourne.

Faldo said he had recovered from a stomach problem that bothered him during last weekend's skins game in La Quinta, California. Norman said he felt in good

Faldo will be hoping that his months," he said after a practice round. Although 1990 has not been one of Norman's best years, he has won three tournaments and topped the US money list.

He said competitors would have to treat the course with respect."It's a tough one and if those southerly winds blow, you have to be very careful," he said.

Other entries include the European Masters champion, Mike Harwood, and the form, despite a nagging wrist Australian injury. "It is the best I've felt Brett Ogle. Australian PGA champion

Rugby legend who laid base for golden age

CLIFF Jones, a rugby legend Cambridge, where he played and one of Wales' greatest with his fellow Welshman, stand-off halves, has died at Wilf Wooler. Jones later bethe age of 76.

Jones, a member of the Welsh side which scored a famous 13-12 victory over the All Blacks at Cardiff Arms. Park in 1935, made 13 international appearances before

The former Sheffield
Wednesday and England left

quitting at the age of 24 to back. Ted Cathin, died sudarsue a law career.

A product of Llandovery in Sheffield yesterday at the College, Jones went on to age of 80.

came chairman of selectors

The approach shot at the shot to the green," the Austra-

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